THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Eighteen Pages

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1931—VOL. XXIII, NO. 141

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

Soviets' Five-Year Scheme Is Beginning to 'Move'—Reaches Remote Villages

PEASANTS GRUMBLE, BUT WORK ASSURED

American Tractors, Snowplows Penetrate to Forests of Far North

To discover the truth about the timber camps of Russia, from which dire tales of prison labor have been escaping to the outside world for many months, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *took Premier Molotoff at his word when he invited any foreign correspondent to visit the vast forest areas of Karelia.*

Mr. Chamberlin, who is one of the first correspondents to visit these forests, saw no convict labor used directly in the timber industry, but he observed numbers of prisoners kept in concentration camps in the frozen northern expanses, apparently working at tasks indirectly contributing to timber production. He was refused permission to approach these camps.

He has written six articles dealing with this important subject.

RUSSIAN LUMBER CAMP SERIES NO. 2

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

UKHTA, Karelia, U. S. S. R.—When I arrived rather late in the evening in those remote villages of northwestern Karelia, 40 miles from the frontier of Finland, the language problem loomed up as a formidable obstacle to contact with the population. For almost everyone in the region, from the president of the local Soviet (a refugee from Finland) down spoke Finnish and understood little, if any, Russian.

At first it seemed that I would be condemned to sign language in the house where I was assigned for night lodging: a surprisingly clean and comfortable building for such a small and out-of-the-way place. A peasant girl in the kitchen smiled but murmured quite incomprehensible words in Finnish. The owner of the house, a slight middle-aged man, dismissed a conversational effort in Russian with a shake of the head. French and German proved equally ineffective. Then, surprisingly enough, English proved the bond of communication and it turned out that Tuomas Valler (or, as he Anglicized his names, Thomas Waller) had been most of his time in Canada and the United States. Coming to the Soviet Union in 1922 he had naturally gravitated to this quiet corner, because here his native Finnish was the common speech.

"Ukhta was pretty much smashed up and destroyed when I first came here," said Mr. Waller. "There was a good deal of fighting between the

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

Soviets' Rationing Of Manufactured Goods Is Relaxed

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, May 12—Some relaxation in the rationing of manufactured goods and the end of bureaucratic inefficiency in cooperative stores are sought in a decree reorganizing the cooperative system, published today. The decree is signed by Joseph Stalin, Communist leader: M. V. Molotoff, Premier, and the president of the Consumers' Cooperatives, I. Zelinsky, to emphasize its importance. It states the main defects of the present work of the cooperatives are bureaucracy, lack of resourcefulness and indifference to the needs of the consumers, "as a result whereof a lack of goods often is artificially created when warehouse stocks are considerably increased."

The decree proposes to form retail branches under a cooperative central organization, each branch specializing in a definite category of goods. Simultaneously the cooperatives are relieved of the management of some industries and artisan cooperatives. Rationing the sale of industrial goods is formally abolished, temporary limits being set for sale of goods wherein the lack is greatest, while selling of goods only to persons having orders entitling them to receive a definite amount is abolished except for footwear and clothing.

Thus the decree leaves several loopholes and its effectiveness depends upon the steady and continued flow of manufactured goods into the cooperative stores. The decree does not affect the food situation and does not eliminate the acute shortage of furniture, household utensils, paper, drug store articles and many other conveniences.

It marks, however, a tendency toward departure from the strict rationing with preference for workers, introduced last summer when the goods shortage was most acute, toward a freer system of selling existing goods to all customers, often at enhanced prices. This tends to counteract the curious situation which long existed here, when people had much more paper money than food, or goods for which money could be spent.

The decree proposes to establish 200 new food stores in Moscow, and smaller numbers in other large towns. This suggestion will perhaps seem more hopeful when and if the shelves of the present food stores, which often are rather bare, begin to assume a normal appearance.

Days of Week Lose Meaning in Russia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Moscow

A NOTEWORTHY feature of Russian life today is that many people do not recognize the days of the week. The average Russian is frankly puzzled if one asks whether it is Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday, and it is always safest to make appointments not for days in the week, but for days in the month.

This development may be attributed to the fact that for more than a year people have been working on the so-called "uninterrupted week" basis, receiving one day's rest in five, while the factory or institution in which they are employed functions continuously.

Girl Slavery Found to Exist In Hong Kong

Charge Made in British House of Commons by Sir John Simon

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, May 12—Sir John Simon, Liberal Member of Parliament, produced in the House of Commons last night a "deed of sale" for a Chinese girl of nine sold into servitude for £11 as lately as 1929 in Hong Kong, under the "Mui Tsai" system of adoption which obtains throughout China.

Sir John agreed that British authorities have set their faces against this system and that the number of such cases has been greatly reduced in recent years, but he declared more active measures should be taken to abolish the system altogether.

"There are still," he said, "thousands of little girls in the British colony of Hong Kong who are in homes other than their own, and who are rendering services there under arrangements which they themselves had nothing to do with making and under conditions which certainly have sometimes led to deplorable cruelty."

Compared With Slavery

The deed of sale which Sir John read substantiated his contention that the terms of agreement in at least some of these cases amount to something very like slavery, though the force of his argument is weakened by a statement made subsequently by Dr. Drummond Shiels, Colonial undersecretary, who pointed out that while such a contract as had been referred to might be lawful in China it would render the parties to it liable to criminal prosecution in Hong Kong.

The deed, Sir John explained, was entered into by the father of the girl. It said, "being in need of funds I have consulted with my wife to sell our daughter, aged 9." The child was sold through the intermediary of an agent whose name was given. The purchaser was a woman of Hong Kong whose name was also stated.

The transaction was agreed to in the presence of the seller, purchaser and middleman, but the girl herself was not a party to it.

The document went on to say that the purchaser should have the right to change the girl's name, and that should the girl desert to her mother then the intermediary would be responsible for restoring her to her owner.

Difficulties of Enforcement

Dr. Shiels, speaking later on behalf of the Government, agreed that the evil existed, but said everything possible was being done to remedy it. He went on to give a detailed history of the continuous efforts made by the British Hong Kong authorities to effect a remedy, though this had proved difficult as it meant enforcing in what was virtually a small corner of China, with a constantly changing Chinese population, a condition contrary to long-established customs prevailing over the country as a whole.

The existing law in Hong Kong, he said, made Mui Tsai contracts illegal, required all service to be remunerated, and provided facilities to enable any girl to leave her employment if she so wished.

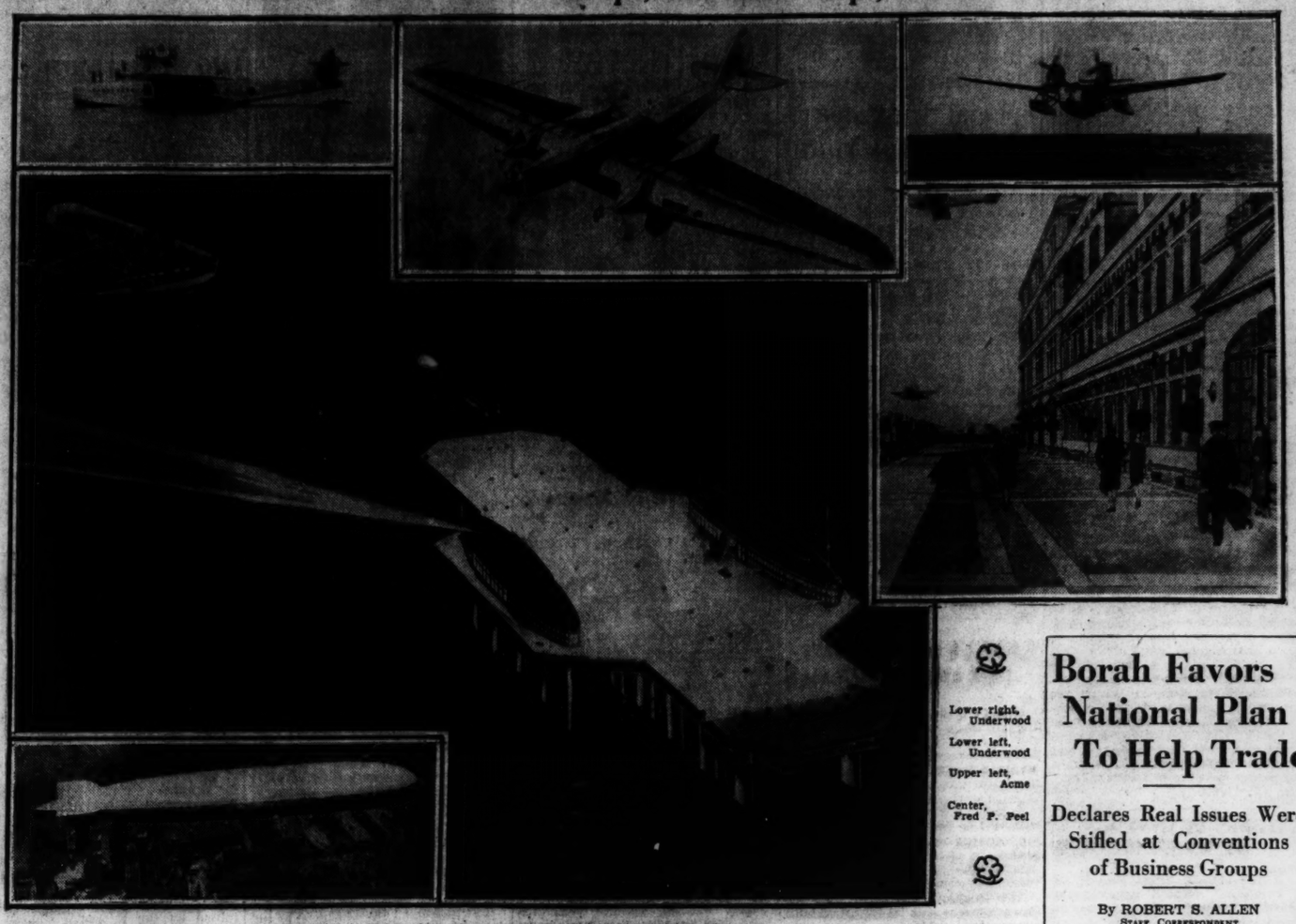
The Mui Tsai system was now gradually dying out in Hong Kong, Dr. Shiels declared. Between 1921 and 1929 the numbers of Mui Tsai's had declined by 50 per cent and it was expected they would continue to diminish until final disappearance occurred, and if further inspection was found to be necessary it would not be neglected.

COLOMBIA PARTIES HALVE ELECTIONS

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 11 (AP)—The Conservative and Liberal Parties each won seven of Colombia's 14 departments in yesterday's congressional elections, it was indicated today on the basis of incomplete returns.

Unconfirmed dispatches to Bogota newspapers said there were between 10 and 17 fatalities in scattered election disorders. The Government reported, however, that the country was calm and that the disturbances were widely scattered.

24-Hour Air Service to Europe, With Nine Stops, Is Promised



Lower right, Underwood

Lower left, Underwood

Upper left, Acme

Center, Fred P. Peel

AVIATION WORLD HAS EYE ON ARMSTRONG SEADROME PROJECT

Upper Row, Left to Right—German Flying Boat DO-X, One Line of Development in Trans-Ocean Flying. Bleriot Flying Wing, So-Called, Designed Especially for Seadrome Use. Rohrbach-Rocco Flying Boat Over the Baltic. Center—Picturization of Armstrong Seadrome as It Will Appear at Night With an Amphibion Taking Off, and 40-Passenger Plane, of Type Proposed for Seadrome Use, Coming in. Lower Left—The Graf Zeppelin Over New York. Many Look to the Dirigible Type to Be the Ultimate in Overseas Flying. Lower Right—Fanciful Sketch of Scene on a Seadrome Anchored Far Out in the Middle of the Atlantic Ocean, With Planes Arriving and Departing Every Few Hours for the Mainland of Either the United States or Europe.

FOREIGN POLICY IS MAIN ISSUE IN FRENCH VOTE

Briand Ruled as Favorite for Presidency, With Doumer Second

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS, May 12—Aristide Briand is easily the favorite in tomorrow's presidential election, but his principal rival, Paul Doumer, President of the Senate, continues in the running and can undoubtedly rally a strong contingent of votes on the first ballot.

M. Briand's supporters find the surest evidence that he can be elected in the mere fact that he has consented to be a candidate. They feel the veteran statesman would not have announced his candidature yesterday if he had not been absolutely certain of rallying the required majority of votes when the 600 Deputies and 300 Senators elect the chief of state at Versailles.

This presidential election is unusual in that it is dominated primarily by considerations of foreign policy. Both M. Briand and M. Doumer have expressed the desire to keep the contest on a plane above purely party considerations, and they have succeeded so well in this respect that the fundamental issue is that of France's relations to other states. Yet this very fact has made the election a party issue in France since the country is divided between those who approve of "Briandism" and those who do not.

Would Help Internationalism

The election of M. Briand would be a victory for the broad policy of internationalism for which he is the spokesman, yet it would at the same time incapacitate him for actively leading such a movement as he has

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

350-Mile Hops to Europe, With Hotel Stops En Route, Expected by Fall of 1933

Eight Seadromes Across North Atlantic Along Gulf Stream Will Be Miniature Cities—First Planned to Be Ready Next Year

By VOLNEY D. HURD

Aviation and Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

An Atlantic Ocean hop 350 miles wide at its broadest part would make transocean flying simplicity itself. Safety, big pay loads and flying comfort for the passengers would be the result. In effect, this desired condition is about to be achieved.

The answer is in eight floating islands strung across the north Atlantic; seadromes unaffected by winds or tide, each one a tiny city with every living and recreational comfort.

Transatlantic flying takes on new interest with the Armstrong seadrome challenging the other proposed methods of dirigible and seaplane. The big seaplanes, represented by the DO-X and other types, have as yet to prove themselves the best means of a 2000 to 3000 mile ocean crossing. Despite their ability to land on the water, they must face the question of carrying enough fuel to make the trip in one hop. They must require unusual motor dependability, for, should one be forced down, it would be in difficulty if the water was rough or the repairs such that the crew could not successfully make them.

The first point is the inherent weakness of all aircraft which try long flights. Fuel is heavy. The commercial success of an airplane trip demands the maximum amount of load. If this weight-carrying capacity is used up in fuel, the ship must operate at a loss. The controlling factor in the economic flight of an airplane demands a maximum range of 500 miles. Flights over this distance must face the fuel-load question and the question of increased flight hazard.

The shores of the Atlantic cannot be brought closer together physically. So the Armstrong seadrome has been designed to do this in effect, its plan cutting even the suggested 500-mile maximum hop down to 350 for good measure. This can be achieved by having eight of these affairs anchored

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Norway's Cabinet To Guard Interests Of Agriculturists

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO, Norway, May 12—The first Cabinet representing agricultural interests assumed office today. Thus Norway joins the steadily growing group of European states with a course set for the so-called green, not red, international.

Peter Kolstad, the new Prime Minister, is the only member of the Cabinet who is well known. He is a widely respected Conservative and has done good work as director of the Agricultural Training College. Maj. Birger Braadland is the owner of a large forest property. All the ministers except Asbjoern Lindboe were bred to the country, while several of them are active farmers, but with political experience.

Leaders of the Peasant Party expect to show the benefits of a high standard of Norwegian education, which is to safeguard the country from the danger of permanent control by an organized urban proletariat.

GERMANS TO POOL SHIPPING INTERESTS

BERLIN, May 12 (AP)—German shipping interests in South America are to be pooled as the result of a 10-years' agreement concluded between the Hamburg South American Steamship Company and North German Lloyd Hapag lines.

The latter interest said yesterday that the fusion does not infringe their relations with the Royal Dutch Lloyd concern.

'Lost' Villages of Conquistadores Discovered High in Peruvian Andes

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—High in the Andes Mountains, northeast of Arequipa, 14 villages, said to have been established at the time of the Spanish conquest, have been located by the Shippee-Johnson Peruvian expedition. Robert Shippee, coleader, reported the discovery yesterday in a cablegram to New York headquarters.

Shippee said 10 of them were "inhabited, in good condition and apparently with about 30 per cent population; two more practically deserted and two completely abandoned." The villages were found in the valley of the Colca, he said.

The villages originally were located by George R. ("Tuck") Johnson, coleader with Shippee and cameraman of the expedition. He chanced upon them while flying in the vicinity of Cusco two years ago.

It was to explore, survey, map and photograph the villages that the expedition last week moved its base from Lima to Arequipa, 550 miles to the south.

Shippee's cablegram said the upper end of the Colca Valley was "unusually eroded with cliffs, several thousand feet high, and somewhat similar to the Bryce Canyon of Utah. We found the gorge to be about 8000 feet above sea level and the surrounding valley, between 10,000 and 11,000." He added that an attempt would be made to land next week in order to take motion pictures.

"In the towns we rounded square towers indicating Spanish origin," he continued. "Nearby were many wheat fields in a great mosaic. Our planes obviously terrified many of the natives. Others tossed their large-brimmed hats into the air as if beckoning to us."

The expedition's headquarters here said the Colca villages are believed to have been built high in the Andes to support silver and copper mines higher up. Their importance dwindled when the mines became exhausted, and, because of difficulty of communication with the coast, they became isolated and forgotten. They do not appear on governmental maps in Peru, where nothing is known of the racial characteristics of their inhabitants nor of their economic, religious or social customs.

THE MONITOR INDEX

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1931

News of Sports—Pages 6 and 7
Financial News—Pages 12 and 13
General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11

FEATURES

Chess	7
Women's Enterprises and Activities	8
The Home Forum	9
Appointment	
In the Ship Lanes	10
Educational	14
Radio Programs	15
Daily Features	17
Editorials	18

STATE CHAMBER STARTS CAMPAIGN TO LOWER TAXES

Committee of 15 to Seek Ways to Reduce Burden in Massachusetts

Aroused by multiplying taxes in Massachusetts—the average rate on real and tangible personal property has jumped from $15 per $1000 in 1912 to above $30 at present—the state Chamber of Commerce today opened a campaign for curtailment of governmental expenses.

At a conference yesterday on municipal taxation, to which were invited representatives of trade groups from all over the State, a vote was unanimous to appoint a committee of 15, charged with finding means to reduce the tax burden.

Postponement for one year of the Old Age Assistance Act, "in view of the fact that no means of financing it has been worked out, other than increased taxes on real and tangible personal property," was asked in a resolution to the Legislature.

New sources of revenue must be developed, or expenditures of towns cut, declared Henry P. Long, state commissioner of corporations and taxation.

"Massachusetts is trying to support twentieth century spending programs on a colonial taxation structure," he said. "During the past 10 years, 16 clauses have been added to the state statute which determines the purpose for which municipalities may collect taxes. No comparable increase in the sources of revenue has been developed. As a result, real estate and tangible personal property have had to carry the load.

"From 1920 to 1930, cities and towns of Massachusetts have increased their annual direct tax by $76,670,000. We spend first, then must pay by higher taxes. In 1930 alone $16,000,000 more was appropriated by our towns and cities than in 1929, making a total of $267,933,823.

"I do not say that towns should withhold from their residents the so-called 'betterments' which often amount to luxuries. If they can afford, so to speak, to give their children high-priced automobiles, they must be prepared to pay the bill.

"State and local legislators would do well to study whether new items for expenditure are wise. We also should know from what source the revenue is to be derived. Our present Old Age Assistance Act was designed to draw on new sources, but the moment a tax on tobacco or beverages was proposed, special interests rose up in arms. As a result, when the act goes into effect on July 1, unless something is done in the meantime, the cost of this legislation will find its way onto regular tax bills.

"In addition to finding new sources of income, we need to check the present tendency toward exemption of real property from taxation. During the last four years, $1,826,000 has been lost to the State because of real property that was placed in the tax-exempt class. How far are we going in this direction? We boost our spending, cut down on our sources of income, and then wonder why our tax rate skyrockets."

Borah Favors National Plan To Help Trade

Declares Real Issues Were Stifled at Conventions of Business Groups

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 12—William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared today that he would like to see an "unfettered" gathering of American business men to consider the nation's economic problems.

If there is leadership among business men sufficient to formulate the far-reaching measures he deems necessary adequately to deal with the great issues facing the country, then such an unhampered meeting should bring it out, Mr. Borah holds.

The two recent assemblies of business executives under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Atlantic City, and the International Chamber of Commerce here, stifled fundamental "ideas," in Mr. Borah's opinion.

Both gatherings were completely under the domination of political interests, Mr. Borah contends. He pointed out the concluding resolutions of both conventions as evidence of his assertion that they avoided the basic problems disturbing the world.

Of the international chamber meeting held here last week, Mr. Borah declared, "They never got down to realities." Russia was practically completely avoided. In Mr. Borah's opinion there can be no substantial economic stabilization in the world until the Russian problem is satisfactorily settled.

Likewise, on the tariff, on the silver issue, and other matters, he asserts there was no real grappling with realities. The foreign delegates were concerned with their own Government's position and hesitated about possibly offending the Hoover Administration, Mr. Borah said.

The Idaho Senator was particularly critical of the deliberations of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Atlantic City. He said that not one single significant proposal was put forward. All that these business leaders were able to agree upon was that they wanted "no governmental interference," and were opposed to increased taxes, Mr. Borah said.

Mr. Borah suggested that each industry meet and formulate a program and then select a group to represent it at a general business conference. At this gathering, he said, a national "plan" could be developed and appropriate legislation drafted for congressional action.

"Foreign" Coalition Charged

Republican and Democratic leaders are also debating the International Chamber of Commerce meeting, but from a different viewpoint. The Republicans have sent out a number of press statements in the last few days,

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

200 Witnesses Left In Alcohol Inquiry

BALTIMORE, Md., May 12 (AP)—Two hundred witnesses from many sections of the country, officials estimated today, remain to be examined by the federal grand jury investigating an alleged alcohol diversion conspiracy said to have nation-wide ramifications.

The inquiry began May 4 and is expected to continue several weeks. Conversion of lacquer thinner and paint solvent into beverage alcohol was charged following the seizure of three large plants here in 1929.

More than a score of persons were indicted then, and out of the present inquiry 125 or more indictments are expected, officials said.

The parade of witnesses continued today following the appearance of 12 yesterday. Of five witnesses who remained here ove rthe week-end, two completed their testimony and were allowed to return home, one to Chicago and other to Bangor, Me.

SPAIN QUIETS DOWN; CROWDS CHEER GUARD

Zamora's Plea to People Helps in Restoration of Stable Régime

MONARCHICAL PLOT CHARGED BY MADRID

Roman Catholic Priests Ready to Don Unclerical Clothes to Meet Any Emergency

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID, May 12—Tempers are cooling in Spain. Indications today are that the Republic has regained control over the people.

The best evidence of returning stability is the way in which the crowds after wildly booing and hissing the civil guards are now fraternizing with and cheering them and are warmly indorsing the notable tribute to them in the speech of Niceto Alcala Zamora, Provisional President and Prime Minister, which was radiocast throughout the country.

The address included the frank reminder that the civil guard force was the first organized section in the service of the old régime which had declared for the new, and that General Sanjurjo and his civil guards in fact had been a decisive factor on April 14, when the Republic was proclaimed.

The "state of siege" proclaimed in Madrid yesterday has not so far been extended to other big cities. Martial law is in force as a precautionary measure, however, in Aranjuez and Cadiz where Monarchist supporters are believed to be most numerous, and where, therefore, feeling is apt to run high.

Police Protection Supplied

Police protection has been supplied everywhere for Roman Catholic buildings, public offices and banks—military tanks are on view by the side of the Bank of Spain and Banco Urquijo here—but not before the wave of incendiarism had destroyed Roman Catholic church property in several towns.

The Archbishop's palace at Zaragoza was razed, the Jesuit residencia in Malaga burned out, and churches destroyed in Alicante and Seville, while in Madrid seven convents were ablaze in different parts of the city, with crowds looking on like children enjoying a bonfire.

The Jesuit Industrial College was also on fire, and only prompt and determined action by the Government saved seven other Madrid convents from destruction. There are, altogether, according to a statement by the chief of police, 170 monastic establishments in the city, so that the damage account might have been very much worse.

At first, cries of "Down with Zamora," "Down with Maura," etc., were heard, implying that the Republican rank and file were disappointed with the Government's leniency to Monarchists, and the general moderation shown. Later, however, the same persons who had cried out against the Government were quite ready to back up the declarations made by the Prime Minister and the Minister of the Interior.

Discovery of a large quantity of firearms in the offices of A B C, Monarchist newspaper, was the sensation of the day and gives some point to the story generally accepted by the Republicans with whom one talks that a Monarchist plot really was in preparation, with its sinews and strength supplied by recalcitrant church dignitaries and religious orders.

Ready for Emergencies

It is a striking fact that in nearly every case Roman Catholic priests had suits of mufti—frequently gray check sporting suits—ready to don in emergency to conceal effectually their clerical garb. Many of the convent fires, it is alleged, appeared to start by themselves when furniture had been already removed and the crowd had swept on elsewhere.

Several aristocrats connected with the new Monarchist alliance have been arrested. There is no press censorship at present, but El Debate, Roman Catholic organ, and A B C have been compelled to suspend publication indefinitely.

The crowds made no attempt to molest the persons of priests, monks and nuns when they made hurried departure either with or without police protection.

Crowds Avoid Looting

With one exception none of the attacks on church property resulted in looting. The experience of Leopoldo Matos, formerly Minister of the Interior in Gen. Damaso Berenguer's unpopular Cabinet, well illustrates both the temper of the crowd and its peculiar relationship to the Government.

Señor Matos appeared yesterday when passions were at their height. Hooligan elements fell upon him, tore his clothes and might well have lynched him then and there if cooler heads had not called on Rafael Sanchez Guerra, former monarchist and now Undersecretary of State at the Home Office, to come to the rescue.

Señor Sanchez Guerra took charge of the crowd's victim and led him to the balcony of his house. He then called up a workman from the head of the crowd, bound his wrists to those of Señor Matos, and informed the mob that Señor Matos and his companion would be taken by the police together in this fashion to the police station.

There was no further trouble. Moreover when Señor Matos later was allowed to go to his home he found all the contents of his pockets, which had, of course, been rifled, safely restored to him, with a note explaining his assailants had no quarrel with him except on political grounds.

POLL TAX PLAN FOR OLD AGE AID GETS APPROVAL

Bill Placing $2 on Women and $1 More on Men Reported by Committee

The Old Age Assistance Law, effective July 1, would be met by the imposition of a $2 poll tax on women and an increase in men's poll taxes from $2 to $3, under provisions of a bill favorably reported by the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means, yesterday.

It was further stipulated in the measure that the State should take over the entire expense of old age assistance, relieving cities and towns of the proposed burden of paying two-thirds with the State supplying the additional one-third. It was estimated that poll taxes would bring an additional revenue of $3,200,000, sufficient to meet the requirements of the new law.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely formally stated that some form of taxation bill will have to be presented and debated on the floor of the Legislature and it is intimated that unless the form of taxation meets with his approval, he will make proposals himself.

At the Governor's office, however, it is reported that the Chief Executive will maintain a "hands off" policy in regard to the Old Age Assistance Act, on grounds that a Republican Legislature put through the measure and it is up to the Legislature to figure out a form of taxation that will not excessively burden any particular class.

Under the proposed poll tax law, the additional tax may either be billed with the regular poll tax or separately and paid at some other period of the year. All exemptions that apply to the regular poll tax will be applicable under the new measure.

The measure promises to arouse strong opposition in both branches of the Legislature, where a division of opinion exists as to the proper form of taxation. There is considerable support evident for proposals that the revenue needed be raised by a tobacco or beverage tax.

The Senate passed a resolution calling for the establishment of a commission to devise a fitting war memorial to Massachusetts men and women.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries. One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Boston as Lloyd Terminal Is Urged

Sailing of the North German Lloyd liners Europa and Bremen from Boston as proposed by Mayor James M. Curley, and thereby shortening the transatlantic steamship record to four days, would prove of inestimable value to the port of Boston because of the world-wide interest such a project would attract. Thus does Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, look upon the proposal, the possibilities of which have been the subject of an extensive survey by the technical department of the North German Lloyd Line.

Boston's geographical advantage in being 250 miles nearer to Europe than is New York is said to have been offset in past years by the attractions of New York which appealed to a large percentage of those planning an European trip. Mr. Davis takes the view that "the great white way" is not the attraction "for a great many people of the United States that it was a few years ago."

The beauties of New England, and the many attractions to be seen in this vicinity, he continued, draw people from all over the country and the things "we show them here now are in the nature of a discovery. If we would spend some money telling them of the attractions here, I believe we would have a great influx of travelers who would combine a New England visit with a transatlantic voyage."

Railroads operating to Boston are prepared to coöperate with the possible sailing of these big liners from Boston, by the dispatching of special trains from New York to Boston, and from New England points to this city, connecting with the proposed sailings, said Mr. Davis.

LAYOFFS PLANNED BY WESTINGHOUSE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 12 (AP)—"Vacations" without pay, varying from two to four weeks and affecting almost 500 persons, will be started soon by all salaried employees of the East Springfield and Chicopee Falls plants of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

Employees receiving monthly salaries of more than $200 will be required to take four weeks off, either in single or two-week periods. Employees getting less than $200 monthly salaries will be given two weeks' layoff without pay.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

Special Sea Rates Planned for Youth

Demand on the part of children of school age and by Boy Scouts, through their Scout Masters, for ocean travel, has prompted the Transatlantic Passenger Conference, embracing most of the steamship lines carrying passengers to and from European ports, to establish special round-trip rates for this type of passenger, said Charles C. Dasey, passenger manager of the Cunard Anchor Lines.

"In the old days," he said, "boys becoming travel minded, and sometimes girls, too, would run away to sea. Now children do not run away to sea so frequently. When they feel the desire to see the world, like their elders they want more luxury while doing it than comes to those who run away.

"The conference has made a substantial reduction in the round-trip rate for school children and Boy and Girl Scouts. To enjoy this reduced rate, the child must be under 19 years of age, must travel in organized parties in charge of a responsible conductor, and must return within three months of sailing."

GENEVA WITHHOLDS ARMAMENT DETAILS

GENEVA, Switz., May 11 (AP)—The League Secretariat today published the Russian reply to its request to member governments for a statement of the status of their national armaments for use in connection with the disarmament conference next year.

It did not, however, publish the details of the Soviet armaments, pending decision by the League Council next week as to whether these statements should be communicated to the various governments.

The Russian note asked that the Soviet Government be furnished with armaments information concerning other countries but the Secretariat replied that such data would be kept in the League archives at least for the time being.

LOW IMMIGRATION RECORD SET FOR 1931

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Immigration officials today predicted that only 100,000 aliens would be admitted to the United States in 1931, thus setting a record low for admissions since 1862. The figure is 10,000 less than the number of aliens to enter this country in 1918, when war measures made immigration almost an impossibility.

Consular officials now have the power to deny alien applications on various grounds, the chief of which is usually the contract labor law.

Latin and Greek Off Yale 'Musts'

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 12 (AP)—Yale University has eliminated Latin and Greek from the requirements for a degree of Bachelor of Arts, and candidates for the degree may substitute a course in classical civilization for the classical languages.

The degree of Bachelor of Philosophy will be dropped, and all undergraduates in Yale College, the academic department, will be candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

In a statement published today Provost Charles Seymour said the change had been recommended by the dean and general faculty of Yale College, and was made by the president and fellows of the university at a meeting last Saturday.

Candidates for the B. A. degree during the 230 years of Yale history have been required to offer four years of Latin or three years of Greek for their degree, at least one year of which must have been in college.

Pacific Fleet Off To Conquer 'Enemy'

FLAGSHIP U. S. S. S. CALIFORNIA, Off San Pedro, Calif., May 12 (AP)—The superdreadnaughts of the United States battle force steamed out into the Pacific today to train their giant guns on a phantom foe in running battle.

Decks were cleared for action and all hands stood by, awaiting visibility conditions sufficient to give Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of Navy, aboard the U. S. S. Argonaut, a demonstration of the gun power of his fighting craft.

Should conditions permit, the force practice, culminating the defensive maneuvers of the year, will be staged today. If visibility is poor the firing will be postponed until tomorrow.

Accompanied for the first time on such a mission by the airplane carriers, Saratoga and Lexington, as well as by four large V-type submarines, the nine battleships set out to find the moving targets which will constitute the enemy.

More than 200 airplanes, catapulted from the dreadnaughts and flown from the decks of the carriers, and the submarines will hunt the fleet of targets, radioing location and range.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Faelten Pianoforte School: Recital by Preparatory Course students, Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8.

New England Railroad Club: Dinner, ballroom and foyer, 6:30.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Concert, by Harvard Glee Club, Huntington Avenue, 8.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Rehearsal, club choir, auditorium, 448 Beacon Street, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Concert, Red Triangle Orchestra, lobby, 9.

Puppet Players of New York: Presentation of "Rumpelstiltskin," and "The Miracle of the Cherry Tree," benefit Ellis Memorial, 66 Berkeley Street, 8:30.

Music

Museum of Fine Arts—The Harvard Glee Club, 8 p. m.

Theaters

Majestic—"Dirigible" (film), 3:30 and 8:30 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: English Rooms, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Faelten Pianoforte School: Recital by Eleanor Holt, assisted by ensemble group and George P. Maxim, Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 11:30.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Luncheon bridge, upper foyer, 448 Beacon Street, 12:30.

Rotary Club of Boston: Luncheon and annual election; Howard W. Selby, special guest; ballroom, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Lions Club: Luncheon, Hotel Statler.

Calhoun Club of Boston: Meeting and entertainment, home of Mrs. W. A. L. Bazeley, 116 Commonwealth Avenue, 3.

Harvard University: Astronomical colloquium: I, "Artificial Spectral Lines," by Dr. E. Pyle; II, "Stellar Rotation," by Dr. K. Ogrodnikoff, Astrophysical Institute of Moscow; College Observatory, Building A, 3.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Luncheon, Castelian Club, private room, 12:30. Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

Women's City Club of Boston: Dinner, in honor of Mrs. H. H. Stannard, founder, Garland School of Homemaking, retiring after 29 years as director; 46 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Week days from 9 to 5. Sundays: 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions; work by the Saturday drawing classes, through May 21; bookplates, by Sidney Lawton Smith; chiaroscuro prints; early Italian engravings; designs for ornament.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. English water colors of the early nineteenth century, including examples by Turner and Ruskin. French drawings. Paintings and drawings by Edgar Degas.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c.; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings of the eighteenth century by English and continental masters.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Eighteenth century landscapes, portraits and sporting subjects.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—General exhibit.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Water colors by John Whorf and Annette Tisch; decorative panels by Knut Svendsen; modern reproductions. Through May 23.

Lamson & Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—General exhibit.

Scherree Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by artists specializing in landscape and trees. Through May 31.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

YALE OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 12 (AP)—Yale University announced today that it will offer one scholarship to a member of the 1931 first corps area citizens military training camp, and a similar scholarship to a member of the second corps area camp, both for the academic year of 1931-32. These will give full tuition of a value of $450, and competition will be open to young men who have fully qualified in June for admission to Yale next fall.

Tonight at the Pops

Polonaise	Chopin
"The Barber of Seville," Overture	Rossini
Minuet	Boccherini
"Madam Butterfly," Fantasia	Puccini
"Peer Gynt," Suite	Grieg
"Valse Triste"	Sibelius
"Tannhäuser," Overture	Wagner
"Girl Crazy," Selection	Gershwin
"Artist's Life," Waltz	Strauss
Hungarian March	Berlioz

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; gentle easterly winds, and not much change in temperature tomorrow.

New England States: Cloudy and continued cool tonight and Wednesday, with occasional showers tonight and Wednesday.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate winds, mostly northeast and east; overcast weather, with occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; probably foggy over south portions tonight.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. May 12	Max. May 11		8 a.m. May 12	Max. May 11
Albany	52	58	Memphis	68	82
Atlantic City	50	54	Miami	78	86
Boston	47	46	Montreal	44	48
Buffalo	50	62	Nantucket	48	50
Calgary	46	..	New Orleans	64	82
Charleston	64	78	New York	48	62
Chicago	46	52	Philadelphia	52	66
Denver	42	60	Pittsburgh	52	64
Des Moines	48	56	Portland, Me.	40	44
Eastport	40	40	Portland, Ore.	50	52
Galveston	60	76	San Francisco	54	66
Hatteras	62	72	St. Louis	50	60
Helena	48	76	St. Paul	46	54
Jacksonville	64	82	Seattle	54	80
Kansas City	50	54	Tampa	68	86
Los Angeles	62	76	Washington	56	74

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 8:56 p. m., Wednesday 9:15 a. m.
Height of tides 8.5 feet, 8.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:25 p. m.

STUDY IS URGED AS GUARANTEE OF EMPLOYMENT

Franklin Union Director Says There Is No Substitute for Preparation

The best guarantee of steady employment is continued, conscientious evening study, Walton B. Russell, director of the Franklin Union, Boston, declared in his annual report today. No substitute for long-extended, careful, earnest preparation for the successful accomplishment of any kind of a task exists, he said.

Vocational training, he explained, means that every boy and girl, if they expect to hold their own in this industrial age, should aim to graduate from a high school and then pursue a full-time or part-time study of technical subjects. "Such courses," he said, "supply the 'reasons why' which industry does not provide, and, consequently, have a real place in aiding unemployment.

"But each student admitted to these courses must have the proper background to profit by the instruction. Students without sufficient experience, training or education will obtain little from such courses and will be disappointed when trying to use them to secure jobs."

Of the total number of evening students Mr. Russell said that 81 per cent were born in the United States. Adding those from Canada and the British Isles 92 per cent were born in English speaking nations. Of those born in foreign countries Russia, Sweden and Italy lead the lists. The average age of all students is 25 years.

More and more, he said, men have found their particular vocations passing into discard due to shifts in public fancy and the introduction of new inventions. These men are often in middle life, many have never attended an evening class of any sort, and many have never been to high school. To make matters worse the security of some routine job has lulled these men into a state of mind where they have not only ceased to think, but have lost the ability to do so. For men of this type the Franklin Union can do little or nothing, he said, although occasionally one in this group awakes to the real situation, puts in years of heroic effort and, to some extent, makes up for previous short-sightedness.

Touching upon effects caused by the depression through which the nation is passing, Mr. Russell pointed out that a finer selection of students had been possible through decreased registration for courses at the Union. He also stated that registration for the spring evening classes is identical with that of last year.

BUILDING CONTRACTS DROP FOR LAST WEEK

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Contract awards for public and semi-public construction amounting to $27,904,700 were reported last week to the President's emergency committee for employment.

The figures represented a drop from those of the preceding week when contract awards reported amounted to $67,042,515.

DR. HYATT TO JOIN FACULTY AT SIMMONS

Dr. James M. Hyatt, associate professor of physics at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., has been appointed to the faculty of Simmons College, with the rank of full professor, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Henry Lefavour, president of Simmons. He will join the Simmons staff next September.

Dr. Hyatt received his A. B. from Cornell University in 1918, and his Ph. D. from the same institution in 1922. From 1918 to 1922 he was instructor in physics at Cornell. Since that time he has been a member of the faculty at Union. He is a member of Sigma XI, and of the American Physical Society.

Old State House Tablets Protested

The Boston City Council yesterday passed an order calling upon Joseph McGrath, Acting Mayor, to consider the matter of rescinding the contract to place two tablets on the outside wall of the Old State House. Strong opposition was voiced during the council meeting to what was charged as excessive costs for historical markings.

Attention also was called to the report that historical societies in Boston are practically united in condemning the placing of the two tablets on the famous wall. It was stated that the Copley Society of Boston; the Bostonian Society, custodians of the Old State House; the Bay State Historical League, composed of 85 local historical societies; the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Society of Colonial Wars were among those protesting.

The tablets in question were described as—one, to commemorate a wooden arch, a temporary structure, under which George Washington passed when he visited Boston in 1789; the other, to commemorate the "Towne House," which formerly occupied the Old State House site, and of which no accurate descriptive records exist.

Chinese Colleges To Be Centralized

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Five independent and major religious bodies of the United States and Great Britain will be affiliated in organization of an institution of higher learning for Chinese youth in Central China, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. John W. Wood, secretary for foreign missions of the national council of the Episcopal Church, said the new institution will be known as Hua Chung (Central China) College and will be located at Wu Chang.

It will unite Boone College, maintained by the Episcopal Church in the United States at Wu Chang; Wesley College, maintained by the English Methodists at Hankow; Griffith John College, by the English Congregationalists, at Yochow; Lakeside College, by the Reformed Church in the United States at Changsha and Yale in China, maintained by the Yale Foreign Missionary Society.

Hua Chung will have a Chinese president and a board of directors resident in China, of whom two-thirds will be Chinese. An additional board of trustees responsible for the general administration of the institution and the holding of properties not already owned by the school, will be maintained in the United States.

HARVARD COSTS ARE DISCUSSED BY OVERSEERS

Board Takes Up Issue at Two-Day Meeting Held at the University

Is the high cost of education at Harvard high, higher or highest? This was one of the chief issues before the Board of Overseers which is holding a two-day session at the university.

From a cursory glance at the main expenses of a student it is seen that if expenses are based on averages, the cost is higher. Board averages run to $300, room $300. Tuition $400. These figures are the most formidable and hardest to offset, but, under the careful consideration of the Harvard Overseers, the averages, it was found, do not tell the true story.

If a man has the necessary qualifications for entering college, its seemingly high expenses need not be an insurmountable barrier, it was pointed out, for while the lowest cost of rooms in the Freshman Halls was previously only $40 with the average lowest cost running near $100 only about 90 students could be accommodated at this figure.

Now, under the House Plan, with $130 to $160 as the average lowest cost, 230 can be accommodated at this slightly higher figure. In order to carry this larger number of low-paying students, the more elaborate rooms are put on the list at a considerably higher figure. When considering the two extremes alone, and taking their average, a high rate is necessarily resultant, but this, it is declared, is not the rate of the average student.

The same is said to be true of the charges for board. Those students who eat the full number of 21 meals a week at the dormitory, will pay $1 more than they have in the past, but by far the greater number of students eat only from 10 to 15 meals a week in the halls and will paw a correspondingly lower price for the same. Those who eat less than the full number of meals, will not be compelled to pay for something they do not receive, as has been the policy in the past, hence, a saving is made in reality on this item.

Tuition, it has been claimed, is extremely high. Harvard has long been grouped with Yale and Princeton as the "Big Three," not only in athletics but in the educational advantages as well, and yet, Harvard's tuition is $50 cheaper than either of these two institutions. It is well known that college tuition charges have greatly increased all over the country, but Harvard's increase is not proportionally greater.

After spending yesterday afternoon in a discussion of these facts along with other current problems, the overseers were conducted on a tour about the various departments of the university, and were then the guests of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the university, at dinner.

Hull to Boston Bridge Advocated

Construction of a Hull to Boston bridge by private capital, the State to acquire title within one or two years, was advocated by speakers at a legislative committee hearing today. More than 500 persons crowded the Gardner auditorium to support the measure filed by Joseph A. Conway.

Mr. Conway argued that the proposed $17,000,000 bridge would increase property values on the South Shore five times. Private capital would make its profits on tolls during its period of control. The State would guarantee bonds issued by private capital so far as interest and sinking funds were concerned, the petitioner explained. Mayor James M. Curley was quoted as favoring the bridge.

A favorable committee report was received in the Legislature on the bill raising the number of Boston School Committee members from five to seven.

AGE PENSION STUDY PLANNED

HARTFORD, Conn., May 12 (AP)—The judiciary committee of the General Assembly today reported in a bill which would authorize Gov. W. L. Cross to appoint a commission of five members to study the subject of old age pensions and submit its findings to the session of 1933.

See our other advertisement in this issue.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE, Sizes 1 to 12
Beautiful Hosiery $1.00
EXCLUSIVELY ENNA JETTICK

NEW YORK	29 W. 47 St.	
NEW YORK	2 E. 57 St.	
BROOKLYN	216 Livingston St.	
JAMAICA, L. I.	90-02 169th St.	
FLUSHING, L. I.	37-28 Main St.	
FREEPORT, L. I.	23 Main St.	
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.	1219 Main St.	
STAMFORD, CONN.	37 Atlantic St.	
PROVIDENCE, R. I.	172 Mathewson St.	
LYNN, MASS.	322 Union St.	
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.	366 Massachusetts Ave.	
NEWARK, N. J.	17 Market St.	
TRENTON, N. J.	117 E. State St.	
HACKENSACK, N. J.	136 Main St.	
ASBURY PARK, N. J.	711 Cookman Ave.	
PATERSON, N. J.	227 Main St.	
MONTCLAIR, N. J.	508 Bloomfield Ave.	
MT. VERNON, N. Y.	28 So. 3rd St.	
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.	1 Main St.	
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.	21 Main St.	
UTICA, N. Y.	231 Genesee St.	
WASHINGTON, D. C.	1327 F St. N. W.	

COPY

Good copy does not have to be tricky, or incorporate French phrases.

To be good, copy need only be sincere and interpret accurately the product and the idea behind it.

CASMIR & LAIRD
Incorporated
ADVERTISING
220 East 42nd St., New York
MURRAY HILL 2-1515
Newspaper, magazine, trade paper, radio, direct-by-mail, motion picture.

Highest Grade English, Scotch Woolens

Shotland
Custom Tailor
425 Fifth Ave., New York City
Timely suggestions
To be well-dressed is a sign of prosperity
Creator of Distinctive Garments for thirty years.
Cutting and fitting under the personal supervision of Paul Shotland.

Not Merely A Floor Covering

A rug must embody such essentials as the proper balance of design, the weave most adaptable to the room and the rest of its furnishings, with colors so blended as to create a harmonious ensemble.

If that is what you are seeking, my stock of CHINESE AND ORIENTAL RUGS is at your disposal, as well as that of my ASSOCIATES in the WHOLESALE RUG AND FURNITURE LINES, through my connections.

"Economy with no Sacrifice of Quality"

GEORGE H. ROMER
230 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK CITY

Vacation Days IN NOVA SCOTIA

NEW vacation comforts—with all the old witchery of wooden ships and crumbling wharves—and the fascination of Fundy's flashing tides. The new LAKESIDE INN will greet you at Yarmouth. At Digby—THE PINES Hotel, with open air swimming pool, golf course, tennis. Private, cosy bungalows too, if you prefer.

At Kentville, close by Evangeline's Grand Pré—the new CORNWALLIS INN. And as you go north along the flashing shore—the LORD NELSON Hotel welcomes to historic Halifax. All these splendid hostelries—with comfort, menus, service, to satisfy the most discriminating.

Eastern Steamship liners—Boston or New York to Yarmouth. Or by rail through to Saint John, thence by Canadian Pacific steamer to Digby. Dominion Atlantic Railway express trains meet ships.

Come up this Summer!

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS
Rates, reservations and information from
405 Boylston St., or 50 Franklin St., BOSTON; 344 Madison Ave., NEW YORK; 1500 Locust St., PHILA.

Invest in a week-end

IT'S been a long hard pull, this winter. You not only deserve a vacation . . . you probably need one. Come to Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. Relax. Play. Breathe the invigorating ocean air. The comfortable, hospitable atmosphere of these famous hotels is an ideal background for a vacation. *Special spring rates* make any vacation here surprisingly inexpensive. Bring your golf clubs with you. We will be glad to send you further information.

American and European Plans

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY
Leeds and Lippincott Company

COLEBROOK'S
KIDDIES TREAT

Here's a special box of candy for the children. An assortment of Jelly Toys, Chocolate Pops, Hard Candy Kewpies and other kinds, made of purest ingredients. An inflated rubber toy (like the elephant shown here) is included free of charge.

8½ ounce box 50 cents

ROCHESTER CANDY WORKS
Rochester, N. Y.

Ask for Colebrook's Wherever You Go

NEW YORK CITY
PERMANENT STEAM WAVE
Long Hair and Long Bob $6.00 $5.00
Guaranteed 6 Months

No electricity used.

Received GRAND Prize at International Hairdressers' Show, 1930 and 1931.

THIS STEAM WAVE IS ENTIRELY DIFFERENT

from all electric baking methods. Supercurline steams the hair, leaving it soft and natural looking. Can SET IT YOURSELF or if you prefer, our shampoo and wave set is $1.25.

Supercurline
TRADE MARK
Paul F. Gaitz, Inc.
67 W. 44th Street, 3rd Floor, New York
Phone Murray Hill 2-6557-8 Appointments taken until 6:30 daily, Thursday until 7:00 P. M.

AWNINGS That are EXPRESSIVE

Whamco awning fabrics add to the beauty of the home by their color combinations. They will last for they are painted for outdoor use equal to the paint on your house. Our catalogue has 80 samples.

Tell your dealer you want your awnings made of WHAMCO FABRICS or write us direct for the address of your nearest WHAMCO dealer.

The importance of window awnings can not be overstated. Rooms facing East, West and South should have awnings to give you protection against fading of rugs and draperies.

WHAM & COMPANY, Inc.
226 State Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Harper Method
Care of Hair, Skin and Nails
For Men and Women
Open evenings by appointment.
CHEMICAL BANK BUILDING
Broadway at S. W. Corner 73rd St.
Phone TRAFALGAR 7-5336
NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY
"SELECT YOUR WAREHOUSE AS YOU WOULD YOUR BANK"
Kindermann FIREPROOF Storage
Warehouses
VAULTS for SILVER—RUGS DRAPERIES
Packing and Shipping
Local and Long Distance Moving

Agent ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.
Main Office: Webster Ave. at 170th St.
Tel. Jerome 7-0196 New York City
Correspondents in All Cities
Established 1894

NEW YORK CITY
STORAGE WAREHOUSING of DISTINCTION
Storage for Silver, Rugs, Drapes, and other valuables is cheaper than burglary insurance and more safe.
Individual Storage Rooms accommodating the contents of an apartment.
Local and Long Distance Moving
Our Prices Impose No Premium for Superlative Service

LEE BROTHERS
Incorporated
RIVERSIDE DRIVE
at 134th St., NEW YORK CITY
BROADHURST 2-2600

ARCH AID

An oxford of black kid with tongue of mat kid, in tan kid with mauve kid tongue, and also in brown kid.

We will FIT your feet with Menihan Arch-Aid shoes, because these beautiful shoes are BUILT to fit. And what else but satisfaction could result from this combination of beauty and good fitting.

Arch-Aid Shoe Shops
38 West 39th St. Phone: WIsconsin 7-1949
48 West 47th St. Men's and Ladies' Shoes
Brooklyn: 282 Livingston St.
STYLE BOOKLET NOW AVAILABLE

Step across the Plaza into Paris for Your
NEW PARK AVENUE BOB
Inspired by the tempo of today—styled to the moment—this latest creation of the Salons R. Louis has won the instant approval of New York Society—the most exacting clientele in the world. This newest bob is youthfulizing, flattering—adaptable to every personality and facial contour. You will adore it. The cost is moderate.
For Your Appointment Phone Plaza 3-5947
R. LOUIS
26 West 58th Street New York

OLSON'S
Early Summer Sale
Dwight Anchor Sheets
25% off
Regular Prices

Sale Prices—Sheets

SIZE	
63 x 99	$1.17
63 x 108	1.27
72 x 99	1.27
72 x 108	1.42
81 x 90	1.27
81 x 108	1.59
90 x 108	1.72

Sale Prices—Pillow Cases

SIZE	
42½ x 38½	36c
45 x 38½	39c
50 x 38½	42c

Sizes quoted are before hemming

Fleecy
"CANNON" TOWELS
large size 26" x 50"
3 for $1.00

Mail or phone your order early if you can't come in yourself!

OLSON'S
BROADWAY AT 74TH ST.
NEW YORK CITY
ENdicott 2-1900

Mussolini Sits for Portrait, Settles Affairs of State and Talks in German to the Artist

Duce's Eager Interest Shown in String of Rapid Questions to Painter in the Intervals Between Receiving Diplomats and Ruling a Nation

By ERNA PLACHTE
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Arriving in Rome, I handed to one of the chiefs of the press section of the Italian Government a list of the Italian statesmen I desired to sketch. I promptly received letters of introduction to all, except to Benito Mussolini. Upon inquiry I was informed that I would need a special letter from my Ambassador in order to make a portrait of the Duce. This I obtained without difficulty.

Two days later I was informed that the Duce would receive me on the following Monday afternoon at the Palazzo Venezia at 6:30, but doubts were voiced as to the possibility of a daylight sitting.

"Do not count on it, but maybe you will have a chance, if Mussolini is interested in your drawings," I was told.

My timidity disappeared when, after having passed the two Fascists on duty, I entered the Palazzo and a servant in gorgeous gold-braided uniform received me in friendly manner, and reading from a sheet of paper—apparently the visitors' list—said: "Ah voilà, la pittrice tedesca! Salute!" (Well, here she is, the German painter! I welcome you!)

He conducted me through the huge, shadowy and cool entrance hall of bare gray stone, such as one would expect to find in medieval castles, empty with the exception of a small fountain resembling a sarcophagus. Passing it, we mounted a straight flight of stairs up to the first landing, where the relief figure of the Venetian Lion, the "Marsocco," held guard over a doorway.

A bell was rung and another official took me in charge and conducted me up another flight until we arrived at a high, narrow gatelike door. Passing through it, a third servant led me to the waiting rooms.

Under the influence of the artistic surroundings I gradually lost my last feeling of embarrassment and when I was conducted by a fourth servant through two more anterooms, with gorgeous carpets, old masters, large chandeliers, and glass cases containing exquisite art, I entered the final hall free from all feeling of oppression, to be received by the Duce.

Il Duce Receives Me

I had been warned that I would enter an enormous room, a veritable hall, in the distant corner of which I would find Il Duce sitting at the one big desk, which was all the furniture to speak of. Stepping into this hall, I saw the Duce standing behind the desk raising his hand in the Fascist salute. Misunderstanding this movement for a sign to stay where I was, I immediately stopped and bowed. Noticing my error he smiled and in lively fashion beckoned me to come nearer, he himself taking a few steps toward me.

"Signorina . . ." Approaching him I began in French: "Your Excellency, I am indeed grateful that you have granted me the favor of drawing your portrait."

"Warum franzoesisch? Sprechen wir doch deutsch," he replied. ("Why French? Let us speak German.")

"Thank you very much," I said, "and I only regret that I do not speak your beautiful language. I am just beginning to understand it a little."

"Well, you want to draw my portrait. But I really do not like to pose," Il Duce said.

The spell was broken. I showed him my drawings. First the Italians, then a few other political personalities: Stimson, Briand, Curtius, Sugimura. He became much interested and said: "But tell me honestly, how long will you need?"

"One usually says 10 minutes, when one is asked and wants to obtain a sitting. And if one is not granted more time, this must suffice. But if I am allowed half an hour, I am able to make a much better portrait. The light in this room is better than I thought it would be, yet it is not so good as daylight."

"Well, will you come on Thursday at 9 in the morning to the Palazzo Viminale?" the Duce replied in a friendly way. "For there we can work well."

I had been granted the exceptional favor of being permitted to visit Il Duce in the morning.

Eager Interest Shown

Then followed a string of rapid questions: "Did you come directly from Germany? How is the situation there? How long have you been in Rome? How long do you intend to be here? Where are you staying? Do you know Theodor Wolff?"

After I had explained to him that I had first attended the League of Nations' session in Geneva and then had visited Locarno, and now was for the first time in Rome, he promptly asked me how I liked his country. Full of enthusiasm I told him of the artistic ecstasy which had filled me since I had arrived in Italy.

"My deepest impression was an evening on the Via Appia. Suddenly I saw an airplane circling in the sky. Here was modern Italy, the Italy you have formed."

Mussolini smiled.

The Duce then showed me the fresco paintings by Mantegna. They represent beautiful columns painted on the wall, but with such exquisiteness that they give the impression of real pillars. He took me all the way down the hall, almost to the exit, in order to show me a "caricature" of himself which is set in the floor in mosaic, showing the outline of his head in small black stones on a white background; lending him the features of a "gladiator."

When I expressed my delight at this artistic surroundings, he immediately commissioned an official to show me the other rooms. "Thursday, at 9 o'clock, you understand?" he said. And, raising his hand in Fascist manner, he dismissed me.

On the Thursday I was informed that, owing to pressure of work, the sitting would have to be postponed until Saturday. The brief time I was kept waiting showed me to what extent this busy ruler of a nation paid consideration to the feelings and to the time of other people. So Saturday was the big day!

The Artist Works

For two hours I sat at Benito Mussolini's desk at the Palazzo Viminale, the Ministry of Interior Affairs in Rome, where he works in the morning. I had the rare good fortune of being able to watch him all this time at his work—reading and dictating letters at rapid speed and with the utmost concentration, signing papers and documents, receiving probably 20 persons, adapting himself to each one, and preparing a speech which he intended to deliver at the Senate on the same day.

His mail, probably his private mail because the envelopes were unopened, was brought in to him on a silver tray. He picked out one letter, opened it, scanned it hastily and threw it away.

In quick succession he received his visitors. As each one left the room he immediately pressed the button on his desk and at once the next visitor was admitted. To some he was a little reserved, to others more friendly. To one he talked for a few moments of his own family and his face softened at once. Each visitor was greeted with the Fascist salutation—the Duce raising his arm but remaining seated at his desk. In the same manner he dismissed his visitors. He never shook hands, but one never had the feeling of coldness.

Outwardly he seems quiet and almost unmoved, yet one feels the rapidity and activity of his thoughts. This also expresses itself at times in the quick movement of his eyes. He sits erect while at work; his hands resting motionless on the desk. Only once did he make a gesture of what one might term relaxation when he passed his hand over the back of his head.

"How do you endure this quiet?" I timidly asked.

"Until midnight," he replied with a smile, and the door opened to admit the next visitor.

Busy but Thoughtful

A little occurrence, however, showed me that he was very mindful of his artist visitor at work on the side of his desk, anxious not to disturb him and yet eager to complete her task.

In my desire not to take up too much of his time and to get my work started as quickly as possible, I had not paid sufficient attention to the height of his forehead and had begun too far toward the top of the sheet. I had worked for 10 minutes and had already laid down the outlines of his portrait.

What was I to do? Continue the portrait in case I should not have the time to make a second one, or risk removing the sheet and beginning all over again? Rapidly I decided on the latter course and, taking my courage in both hands, I tore off the sheet. The rip of the paper attracted his attention.

"Show me," he said.

"Please—no—too early!" I cried. He smiled and returned to his work.

When the Duce becomes especially interested in his work his calmness seems to leave him and he sometimes displays great liveliness. I witnessed one such incident.

A slip of paper had been handed him by his servant. He glanced through it and burst out, "It's all wrong!" But in a second he had figured it out for himself. He jumped up from his chair and began to pace the room. Doing so, he came close to where I was sitting, very quiet and timid lest I be turned out of the room now. He looked at the portrait and with typical Italian charm said in a most kindly way: "Così, fine! Go on," and sat down again. And with a feeling of relief I continued my work. But this short experience, more than anything else, revealed his authority.

Eager to Please

I have sketched almost every important political personality in the world, but when I drew Mussolini I was conscious of being in the presence of a genius. One feels that he is master of every phase of human life which he believes worth being considered seriously, regardless of whether it agrees with it or not.

And what is more wonderful and can hardly be explained: one loses all sense of embarrassment in his presence. One has a feeling of perfect freedom, of speaking like a free man to a free man. This unquestionably is the secret of the devotion which those in constant touch with Mussolini feel for him. No matter what one may think about Fascism, the natural manner of Il Duce never fails to please.

His features bear the heavy imprint of an intellectual worker, but his ever-active thought seems to lighten their massiveness. Thus the impression is wholly different from that given by many of the well-known photographs in which his features are often frozen into a pose. His expression seems to be governed by a visionary determination to raise his country.

At last the final stroke was completed. I showed him the finished portrait.

"Fine, very good! At last a sketch humanly seen."

He could not have said anything more gratifying. I stepped out of the Palazzo into the blazing sunshine, where one of the swift automobiles of the Italian Government was waiting at the portal to take me to my hotel.

Italy's Dictator, His 'Workshop' and Via Appia

A GERMAN ARTIST'S IMPRESSION
Upper Left—Entrance to Palazzo Venezia; Upper Right—Via Appia, Drawn by Erna Plachte. Below—Benito Mussolini.

EUGENE YSAYE HAS PASSED ON

BRUSSELS, May 12 (AP)—Eugene Ysaye, violinist and conductor, passed on today.

Eugene Ysaye, a native of Liège, in Belgium, was first taught the violin by his father at the age of five and when seven years old made his first public appearance as a violinist. After taking instruction with Henri Wienawski, the young violinist impressed the composer Henri Vieuxtemps so favorably that the latter obtained for him a government subsidy to continue his studies.

Ysaye rose to eminence among masters of the violin in 1880 as leader of Bilse's orchestra in Berlin, and afterward as professor of violin at the Brussels Conservatory. He conducted the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in America for three years, beginning 1919, after which he resumed his post at the Brussels Conservatory. Two months ago his opera, "Peter the Miner," produced in Liège, was accorded a great ovation.

Plants Grow While Child Waits On Tiny Farm at Chicago Toy Fair

New Bubbler That Blows Dry Soap Bubbles, Electric Stoves That 'Reely Cook' and Refrigerators That Freeze, and Lower-Priced 'Cars' Are Features

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 12—"Flowers grown while you wait,"—just the idea for engaging the fleeting interest of the kiddies in the usually slow evolutions of matters agrarian—is one of the thousand and one objects on display at the annual Chicago Toy Fair.

A goldfish bowl, turned bottom up, makes a pretty good hothouse and show-window where seeds will sprout in 36 hours. The shoots are transplanted in fields provided in other sections of the "farm," where they grow rapidly.

"It is difficult to interest a child in planting," said Henry A. Hansen in explaining this set, "because he has not the patience to wait for the sprouting. His interest shortly wanders elsewhere. This set, however, brings the sprouting ahead within so short a period that his interest is easily maintained."

The urge to seize daddy's hammer and attempt a few impromptu alterations to the front piazza or maybe change a tire on the family lawnmower, providing it isn't still parked in the neighbor's cellar, is also being diverted into safer channels, judging by the set of drilled blocks, hammer and blunt nails for working simple designs on a composition board on display. Perhaps that is why parents as well as children are interested in the Fair which is bringing toy buyers from all parts of the Middle West to view the products of the 150 firms exhibiting under the auspices of the Toy Manufacturers' Association of the United States of America.

Little girls can get in practice for the help they are going to give their mothers one day in running the house. There are brooms and refrigerators, electric stoves and irons and vacuum sweepers that actually work like the real ones. These are only a few of the advances in this $90,000,000-a-year industry, pointed out by F. D. Dodge, secretary of the association.

The depression has slowed up the industry somewhat, especially toys that come in the luxury class. Mr. Dodge says that the articles the average person buys have held very well. The low-priced automobiles apparently have not felt the depression as much as the elaborate, balloon-tired, accessory-laden models. With the upturn in business, though, it is expected that youthful railroad operators will begin to add a car or two, or maybe a triple switch to their systems. Dad will probably see to that after he has been "merely showing the boy how to run it."

Instruction as well as entertainment for children of pre-grade school age can be obtained from many of the objects on exhibition. One company is devoting itself entirely to the production of toys for the home that serve the same purpose as those used in nursery schools and kindergartens, so that the mother may prepare the child through its play for entry into these schools.

A new bubble blower emits a cluster of dry bubbles, wooden animals that walk when pulled with a string have added new capers to their mechanically stiff efforts. There has been a noticeable increase in the imitation of all manner of sporting goods for the would-be Babe Ruths and Bill Tildens.

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C., May 11—Yesterday was observed as Confederate Memorial Day throughout North Carolina. All public buildings are closed today, out of respect to the men who wore the gray.

Even in 1930 WILDWOOD WENT AHEAD
Write for Illustrated Booklet
Bureau of Publicity, Chamber of Commerce
WILDWOOD AND WILDWOOD CREST
BY THE SEA
NEW JERSEY

The Southam Newspapers
OF CANADA
Six outstanding daily newspapers published in six important Canadian cities
The Vancouver Province, Vancouver, B. C.
The Calgary Herald, Calgary, Alberta
The Edmonton Journal, Edmonton, Alberta
The Winnipeg Tribune, Winnipeg, Manitoba
The Hamilton Spectator, Hamilton, Ontario
The Ottawa Citizen, Ottawa, Ontario
THE SOUTHAM PUBLISHING CO., LTD., MONTREAL, CANADA

Pleases Husbands
Here's a unique mayonnaise that quickly wins the men!
WHAT! YOU WANT A SECOND HELPING OF SALAD! WHY GEORGE, IT MUST BE THE HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE THAT HAS CHANGED YOU!
YES, HELEN, THIS MAYONNAISE IS CERTAINLY VERY DIFFERENT. IT GIVES SALADS A NEW FLAVOR. I NEVER TASTED ANYTHING QUITE SO GOOD.
WIVES: Here's a mayonnaise you will want to try at once ...particularly if your husband is not enthusiastic about salads. Its appeal to men, you will agree, is extraordinary!
The reason for its unique flavor? Carefully chosen ingredients, first of all. Breakfast eggs, special salad oils, thrice strained vinegar, an unusual blend of Far-East Spices. All mixed to the exact proportions of its famous old French recipe.
And then *double whipping* . . . a special scientific blending process that mixes the ingredients to a harmony of perfection. See photograph below.
Try Hellmann's Mayonnaise on the next salad that you serve your husband. If either of you feels that it does not measure up to every promise we make, please take back the jar and get your money.
Get a pint or half-pint jar at your grocer's today. Hellmann's is the mayonnaise that always has been identified by the Blue Ribbon on the label.
HELLMANN'S Double Whipped MAYONNAISE

$5 AND UP PER DAY INCLUDING MEALS
Enjoy the luxury of one of these 220 spacious rooms, each with private bath of fresh and salt water. Sleep "like a baby" in the most comfortable bed you have ever experienced; or lol in a steamer chair on one of the three ocean decks or in the Solarium. Step out for a stroll on the Boardwalk and return to a meal that does full justice to your renewed appetite. Perfect appointments. Complete hospitality in Atlantic City's newest centrally located fireproof hotel. 75 rooms with fresh and salt water baths at $5 per person per day; others at $6, $7 and $8—including all meals. Write or wire for reservations. Address Hotel Ludy, South Carolina Avenue, Atlantic City. "On the beachfront just off the Walk."
HOTEL LUDY ATLANTIC CITY ROBERT B. LUDY, M. D.

Have You Read
MARY BAKER EDDY
A Life Size Portrait
By LYMAN P. POWELL
Cloth $5.00 Leather $7.50
The Macmillan Company, N. Y.

What You Have Been Waiting For
A
MODERN COLD STORAGE VAULT
In Conjunction With Dry Cleansing
Avoid the discomfort of city traffic—bring your furs and garments to our plant in Watertown They can be insured while you wait and you can get them any time by presenting the insurance receipt at our Watertown office—no delay
We Call and deliver as usual if preferred
Lewandos
CLEANSERS - LAUNDERERS - FUR STORAGE
BOSTON
TELEPHONES
COMmonwealth 3900
MIDdlesex 5700
"You Can Rely on Lewandos"

CADILLAC V-12
Have you ever driven a 12-Cylinder Car?
The one fundamentally new thing in motoring is multi-cylinder performance. Unless you have experienced a demonstration of a Cadillac V-12 or V-16, you cannot appreciate what the multi-cylinder engine means to motoring luxury. In fact, it has made motoring as genuinely luxurious, from every standpoint, as any known mode of transportation. Yet, these cars do not carry the penalty of excessive price. The V-12, for instance, is priced within the immediate range of numerous conventional cars. May we send you a V-12 for an informative demonstration?
The Cadillac V-12, with Fisher and Fleetwood coachwork, ranges in price from $3795 to $4895, f. o. b. Detroit. Convenient G. M. A. C. terms are recommended.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

FIRE PREVENTION MEASURES SAID TO HAVE CUT LOSS

Business Depression for First Time Shows Little Effect on Fire Record

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, May 12—For the first time a serious business depression has not radically increased the nation's fire loss, according to Franklin H. Wentworth, managing director of the National Fire Protection Association at the thirty-fifth annual meeting here. He attributed this to improved physical conditions in industry and increasing emphasis on prevention work by fire departments.

"The fire waste council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, with which we are actively cooperating, has continued its conduct of the interchamber fire waste contest with gratifying results. The consequent focusing of the attention of 300 local chambers of commerce upon the fire safety of their cities must favorably affect our fire waste totals," Mr. Wentworth said.

That fires are increasing faster than our populations; and we burn more than any other civilized nations, whether expressed in relation of fire loss to per capita wealth, or the number of fires per 1000 of population, was the statement of F. T. Moses, president of the National Fire Protection Association.

"The combined fire loss of the United States and Canada is approximately $600,000,000 annually, Mr. Moses said. "Reckoned in terms of insurance premiums paid, the loss exceeds $1,000,000,000. The annual fire department budget in many communities equals the yearly fire loss, so we must multiply our original $600,000,000 by three. There is a tremendous indirect cost. The destruction of large amounts of taxable property places a greater tax burden on that which remains; the destruction of an industry imposes large economic losses on the wage earner, the stockholder and the merchant. Few cities look upon fire prevention as a definite business proposition.

"Methods by which waste can be fought include:

"The establishment of a bureau of fire prevention in every town and adoption of the fire prevention code of the National Board of Fire Underwriters; the organization of regional community conferences for discussion and adoption of sustained fire prevention programs; inspections of dwelling houses and small mercantile establishments; sustained education in fire prevention in public schools as part of the established curriculum, whereby children may be instructed in ordinary fire hazards."

The appointment of Robert S. Stansfield Jr. of Boston to the field engineering staff of the National Fire Protection Association was announced by Mr. Wentworth.

350-MILE HOPS TO EUROPE; HOTEL STOPS EN ROUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

in a lane across the Atlantic plus the Azores acting as an intermediate airport.

Such a project sounds rather visionary at first until one studies the designs of Edward R. Armstrong. The first requirement is steadiness. An airplane would have difficulty in landing on a runway which was swinging and pitching. In the Armstrong seadrome a 100-mile-an-hour hurricane sweeping through its understructure will not make it move at the most more than two and a half degrees. Lesser storms will practically not affect it at all.

All Quiet Lower Down

The "How" of this is simple in its conception. Waves are surface manifestations. If we could go down some 50 feet below the surface of the water on a rough day we would feel practically no movement. A submarine can descend from a rough sea and find smooth sailing but a short distance below the surface of the water. If such a submarine should erect a tall mast from its top which would reach well out of the water and we could sit in a crow's nest on top of this mast, we would get no movement, despite the waves sweeping under us.

The reason for this steadiness would be that the floating would be done by a large body located in the still portion of the water and the fact that the mast was so small it would not break up the wave and therefore turn the wave motion into a destructive force. This is in contrast to the pounding of waves against the hull of a big boat or against a shore line where their full force is seen or felt.

The Armstrong device takes advantage of this simple idea. It consists of a huge platform nearly 200 feet longer than the longest ocean liner, supported on streamlined masts or rods which reach down to floats well below the surface. These floats take the place of our submarine. Any waves coming toward the seadrome merely sweep through the narrow supporting masts or columns and pass on through without breaking up or exerting any noticeable force upon these columns.

In addition to this, the Armstrong device goes further, for it has additional columns extending far below the float chambers. On the end of each of these is mounted a large, ballasted disk, which definitely bucks any remaining force from above which would try to move the seadrome. The total result is an island which is easily anchored, due to there being but little strain on its moorings, as steady to all intents and purposes as though it were the shore itself.

The seadrome has the advantage, however, of not needing to be anywhere near as big as a land airport, since it swings into position with the wind, and as airplanes must land directly into the wind, it will always be in the best position for the run of a ship down its long deck. Since it has no obstacles at either end, it can be considerably shorter than a land airport runway.

Routes All Laid Out

Having made such an island, the question of locating these seadromes comes up. This has been the subject of careful study and the resulting route shown in the accompanying map is announced as the first seadrome transatlantic airway. This route is just south of the fog area so that it has good flying nearly every day in the year. It is in the Gulf Stream and all the seadromes will experience Bermuda weather all the year round, no snow, no fog and no frost. This means comfortable and safe flying and ideal living conditions on the seadromes themselves.

—A striking realization of this is seen in the fact that the first seadrome will be located but 225 miles from Boston, its nearest United States port.

In midwinter, Bostonians can leave a city deep in snow and chilled by whistling, cold winds, and in two hours flight land at the first seadrome in warm balmy weather, there to don summer clothes, swim in a pool of clear salt water, play tennis, dance, go to the movies and then have a comfortable night's sleep in a regular hotel room with absolutely no pitching or rocking. In the morning another day of relaxation and a late afternoon plane will have them back in wintry Boston after but two hours in the air, ready to take up the reins of winter existence there.

This island will be laid out as a miniature city. On either side of the long runway will be located a long, low, streamlined building. One will be the service building for maintenance and ship repair. The other, on the opposite side of the runway, will have a hotel of 50 rooms accommodating 100 overnight guests, a splendid dining room capable of taking care of from 300 to 500 day guests, a motion picture theater, ballroom, lounging rooms, gymnasium, a swimming pool which will extend out into the open for out-of-doors swimming, a miniature golf course, pool and billiard room, bowling alleys and on the deck outside, several tennis courts.

Smart shops will line the building's arcade. It will form an ideal recreation resort so that in addition to its use as an airport for transatlantic flying it will have the advantage of being a two-hour-from-shore winter resort for people from Norfolk up to Boston. Each of these seadromes will have a regular resident personnel of 125 people.

Each to Have Radio Beacon

With a maximum hop of 350 miles for any leg of a journey, transatlantic flying promises to become as simple as the present Boston, New York and Washington airplane run. Each seadrome will have a radio beacon sending out a distinctive signal and a pilot upon leaving one seadrome need only head for the next, pick up its signal, and then ride along its radio beam until it comes into sight straight head of him. Thus in even occasional thick weather the question of navigation will be simple.

The company which will operate the seadromes will also run a service across the Atlantic as well as extending the use of its seadromes to other lines. In fact, most of the leading European countries have already been in contact with Mr. Armstrong expressing their desire to use these seadromes as soon as they are completed and set out.

The present plans call for the use of Sikorsky 40-passenger amphibion airplanes for this work, as they permit of a good load, are seaworthy in case of a forced landing and are large enough to permit of luxurious cabins and riding comfort. Mr. Sikorsky has been interested in this project and sees it as a real answer to transocean travel. He is supported in this opinion by Lieut. Walter Hinton, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Commander Joseph LeBrix and that noted pioneer pilot, Louis Blerlot, who all see this method as the most feasible for cross-ocean flying. Thus the plan has the enthusistic support of the leading members of the flying profession.

Some specifications of the seadromes may prove interesting at this point. They are as follows:

Length overall, 1100 feet.
Width, central section, 340 feet.
Width, ends, 180 feet.
Draft, on service duty, 177 feet.
Draft, constructing and towing out, 44 feet.
Deck, above waterline, 70 feet.
Buoyancy tanks, below waterline, 40 feet.
Structural weight, 17,500 tons.
Displacement, on service duty, 50,000,000 tons.
Weight of anchor, 1500 tons.
Cost of seadrome, anchored, $4,000,000.
Personnel on each, including hotel, 125.
Accommodations for guests, overnight, 100.
Accommodations for guests, day only, 400.
Estimated fare, one way America—Europe, $350-$500.
First seadrome to be in operation spring of 1932.
Transatlantic route in operation fall of 1933.

Cheaper Than Ocean Liner

While the estimated cost of the eight seadromes at $4,000,000 apiece totals $32,000,000 this amount is several millions less than the cost of one of the proposed new ocean liners to be built in France and the United States. A simple figure on the economics side of operating this type of service is the fact that one round trip each day with 4000 pounds of air mail at $4 a pound will, it is estimated, pay the total operating expense of the air service and the seadrome system.

The possibilities of dirigible Atlantic crossings are well known. Many people have felt that the dirigible would be the ultimate way and the new Empire State Building even has a mooring mast erected on top for taking passengers from such dirigibles. The dirigible has certain problems similar to the airplane in that it must carry a great deal of fuel which in turn cuts down its pay load, although not in proportion to the problem this causes the airplane.

The question of speed works to the dirigible's disadvantage. Such a ship must be built very large to get even 100 miles an hour while airplanes which will have a top speed of 166 and a cruising speed of 133 are planned for the first services on the seadrome route. The cost of a dirigible of this type is twice the cost of a seadrome. Like the ocean liners, only a few such ships can be in operation at a time and this means a limited sailing schedule. Compared with this is the fact that hourly service can be easily given on the seadrome lines and probably will with so many foreign as well as American lines operating off these floating islands.

The fact that the dirigible is a roomier vehicle for traveling than even a large airplane finds favor with many prospective passengers. Both methods have their proponents and it will be interesting to see how they fare in competition.

When the first seadrome is finished next spring it will be taken out to its permanent location and anchored. For the following year, while the other seven are building, it will act as a training school for the study of detailed operation, handling of personnel and incidentally as a way station between New York and Bermuda. By the time the other seven are ready and anchored, the technique of seadrome service will have been established so that the new route can go into operation at once.

Named for Aviation Pioneers

Mr. Armstrong plans to name the seadromes after aviation pioneers. Thus the first one 225 miles out will be the Langley. The next one, 350 miles further will be the Chanute. Then will come the Wright. Another similar flight will bring one to the Maxim, which will be the one nearest Newfoundland. After the Maxim will come the Hargrave. The next hop will bring the passenger to the Azores. From the Azores the route swings slightly northeast and 350 miles from the Azores the sixth seadrome, the Henson, will come into view. Next will come the Phillips and then the last seadrome, the Tissandier.

Passengers for Spain will take a plane from the Phillips as it will be the nearest seadrome to the Spanish coast. The Tissandier will be a distribution point or junction for planes going to Ireland; to Plymouth, Eng.; to Brest and Bordeaux, France; each a simple, single jump from this last floating island.

For passengers who will sleep aboard planes, the schedule for the first service is 30 hours from the United States to Europe, with this being reduced to 24 hours in a short time. Due to prevailing westerly winds the trip from Europe to America will take half as long again or 36 hours.

Many passengers will probably want to break the monotony of the trip by stopping over night at the seadromes and enjoying an evening of dancing or the movies. A single overnight stop will lengthen the east bound trip by 12 hours while stopping over two nights would stretch it into 48 to 60 hours, the latter figure permitting a very comfortable trip in easy stages. Yet 60 hours is a short time compared with 90 to 100 hours by the fastest steamers.

The seadrome plan promises to be the biggest challenger to the predicted popularity of the dirigible. It can, however, aid the seaplane in its bid for ocean business by serving as a refueling station along the way, thus solving one pressing problem, although the seaplane will still have to consider landing and taking off in rought weather.

Becomes a Factor in Law

That the seadrome is considered a very real factor in future aviation is shown in the discussion at a recent meeting of the International Aeronautical Juridical Congress at Budapest as to the sovereignty over such airports, and whether they should come under the jurisdiction of the League of Nations.

Since the only definite project of this kind is the Armstrong project, an American affair, and the United States is not a member of the League of Nations, this meeting is of particular interest. The United States Department of Commerce, reporting the discussion, stated that the representatives of 22 nations at the meeting decided that the League should have power of intervention in seadrome affairs.

The status of a seadrome, if the country operating it goes to war, was also considered. One delegate suggested that seadromes be declared neutral in time of war; another member offered an amendment to the effect that in case the seadrome owner becomes a belligerent, the control of the seadrome should be turned over to a neutral state.

Mr. Armstrong has had international lawyers in several countries investigate what may be the status of these proposed islands. He states that their joint opinion is that seadromes would be subject to American protection in case of need, just as American property in the Sahara desert or elsewhere would be subject to that protection. But neither state nor federal laws, nor those of any other nation, would be applicable on the structures as long as their operations are "free from practices which would shock the conscience of mankind," to quote from the opinion.

Thus the owners of the seadromes have a little nation of their own under American protection, in which they have supreme ruling power and in which they are free from taxes, customs and other similar restrictions. Perhaps the eight floating islands may be called the "United States of Seadromia."

Route of Proposed Ocean Hops

SEADROME LANGLEY WILL BE FIRST INSTALLED

Boston to Seek Terminus For New Seadrome Service

Assurance that Boston would make every effort to assume leadership in developing itself as an air terminal for the proposed Armstrong seadrome transatlantic flying service was given by Mayor James M. Curley today in a radiogram from the S. S. France on which he is bound for Europe.

This was in reply to a message sent him yesterday by Thomas A. Mullen and John T. Scully of the city's publicity committee, forwarding the invitation to E. R. Armstrong, inventor of the seadrome, that Boston actively participate in this revolutionary departure in ocean travel.

The first seadrome of the eight to be strung across the Atlantic, 350 miles apart, will be located at a point some 250 miles out and nearly 50 miles nearer Boston than New York. This will give Boston an advantage and make it the nearest American city.

Coming at a time when the Mayor is working out active port development plans for Boston, including four-day express steamship service by German lines out of Boston Harbor, the 24-hour seadrome crossing schedule planned by Mr. Armstrong particularly fits into the city picture, according to Messrs. Mullen and Scully.

FOREIGN POLICY IS MAIN ISSUE IN FRENCH VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

been able to do as head of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Nevertheless it is felt that as President of the Republic his prestige and moral influence would continue to be such that his weight could be effectively thrown in the balance to favor international coöperation and League of Nations activities.

In general tomorrow's national assembly will witness a struggle between parties of the Left supporting M. Briand, and those of the Right supporting M. Doumer. Center groups appear to have thrown in their lot with the Left rather than the Right, but individual preference often proves stronger than party ties in the secret ballots at Versailles, and it is quite likely the first ballot will be fairly evenly divided between the principal candidates.

In addition to M. Briand and M. Doumer, another candidate has formally announced his intention of seeking presidential honors. This is Jean Hennessy, a distiller, who has served as Minister of Agriculture and as Minister to Switzerland. His hope, and that of other less prominent candidates, is that something like a deadlock may afford a chance for a "dark horse" to run off with the prize.

Courtesy to M. Doumer

From the moment M. Briand announced he would run his friends assumed he would be elected. Although the group known as the Democratic Left in the Senate has refused to participate with the Left groups of the Chamber in inviting M. Briand to announce his candidacy, it is considered it did so merely out of courtesy to M Doumer.

M. Briand's supporters are sure that a great majority of this group, which numbers about 150 members, will cast their ballots for M. Briand. In fact the group has declared it will throw its weight on the second ballot on the side of that candidate of the Left who polls the largest vote on the first ballot.

There is little doubt that M. Briand will go to Geneva at the end of this week even if elected President. He will probably feel obliged to go there to preside at the meeting of the Committee on European Union.

But he will probably be accompanied by some other eminent French statesman, possibly by Pierre Laval, Prime Minister, who, it is said, intends to take over the portfolio of Foreign Affairs during the interval between tomorrow's presidential election and the time when the new President assumes office.

As to M. Briand's successor at the Quai d'Orsay, if he is elected President, the name of Edouard Herriot, former Prime Minister, is being prominently mentioned, especially since his speech in the Chamber of Deputies last Friday, in which he condemned the Austro-German tendency toward Anschluss so vigorously as to win an ovation from the Assembly.

Political Truce Usual

The President takes office June 13, the present Cabinet automatically goes out, and the President will ask someone to form a new government. It is assumed that unless unforeseen events intervene, M. Laval will be called upon again and probably will ask most of his present Ministers to retain their portfolios.

A sort of political truce prevails during the month between the election and inauguration of a President of the Republic, and the Government usually refrains from raising any issues of vital importance.

M. Briand's decision to run marks the culmination of a tendency apparent ever since Leon Blum, Socialist leader, announced several months ago that everybody knew already who the next President would be. He was thinking of M. Briand, and has never ceased to champion the Foreign Minister for the highest honor of the Republic.

New Beacon Light Renews Own Lamp

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 12—In its comparatively new task of lighting the airways of the country the lighthouse service has found successful a new type of revolving beacon, which it will now adapt to its first work—that of lighting the sea coasts.

The new beacon has two 36-inch lenses, differing considerably in construction from the illuminating apparatus which has been used in lighthouses in the past.

The motor which revolves the beacon is contained within the base and the entire beacon is constructed so that it will operate for long periods without attention. The possibility of the light failing when a bulb burns out is guarded against by a lamp changing device. When one lamp burns out, another is instantly swung into position.

With a 1000-watt lamp the beacon throws a beam of light of 2,000,000 candlepower and with double reflectors the light may be made alternately white and red, white and green, or red and green.

WORLD W.C.T.U. TO SCAN STATUS OF PROHIBITION

Delegates to Convention at Toronto to Hear Reports From Many Nations

By MARJORIE SHULER
STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—A review of the liquor situation in every country of the five continents is to be made at the fourteenth meeting of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Toronto from June 4 to 10.

Women are now on their way from every quarter of the globe, bringing information of prohibition movements in their own countries and prepared to make a critical inspection of the various systems of government control in force in the Canadian provinces. They are bringing with them samples of the posters and pamphlets which they use in urging the abolition of liquor, and one of the features of the convention will be a display of campaign methods.

Five delegates from South Africa are with the party of European delegates, numbering about 50 in all, who will cross from Liverpool on the Laurentic to Montreal. On June 1 they will be guests at a reception in Government House in Ottawa, and will arrive in Toronto on the evening of June 2.

Large American Delegation

The United States representation will be the largest from any one country, the 600,000 membership entitling a delegation of 600 which, it is expected, will be doubled by the number of alternates and visitors. So important is the world convention regarded in the United States that the annual national convention will be given up this year to permit a larger attendance in Toronto.

Immediately following the close of the world convention the national officers will proceed to the United States side of Niagara Falls, where they will have an executive meeting to plan the year's work and will take part in a mass meeting demonstrating the membership gains of the last 12 months.

There are 51 countries having membership in the world organization and it is estimated that at least 36 of them will have delegates in Toronto.

Party at Government House

Meetings of the officers and executive board will precede the formal opening of the convention and all delegates and registered visitors are to be invited to attend the garden party at Government House on June 3 at which Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will receive in honor of the King, whose anniversary day it is.

A remembrance hour will open the convention and there will be a service of prayer and praise conducted by Miss Agnes E. Slack of England, for 35 years secretary of the world organization, who is now on a month's speaking tour of the United States.

The welcome of the Dominion will be given on the evening of June 4 with George S. Henry, Prime Minister of Ontario, and W. J. Stewart, Mayor of Toronto, speaking, together with officers of the Canadian Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The responses will be given by Mme. Jomini of Switzerland, Mrs. Tweedy of England, Miss Dagmar Prior of Denmark and Mrs. Barton of Scotland.

Among the features of the convention will be a peace meeting at which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York City and Miss Campbell of India will speak, a young peoples' night at which the Youth Roll Call of the United States, bearing 600,000 signatures, and the patriotic roll of Canada will be offered to show the support of young people to prohibition, and a mass meeting with speeches on various systems of liquor control now in use. Miss Marie Sandstrom, the only woman on the Swedish Royal Commission, will discuss the Bratt system, and Ralph O. Brewster, formerly Governor of Maine, will speak for the United States.

An international banquet will be given with greetings from many lands in many languages, and the closing meeting will be addressed by one representative from each country taking part in the convention.

This will be the first time in nine years that the organization has met on this side of the Atlantic, the last meeting in America having taken place in Philadelphia and the two subsequent conventions in Edinburgh and Lausanne.

Franco-Italian Accord Declared Now Up to France

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME, May 12 — Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, who leaves tonight for Geneva, where he will confer with Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Minister, before the League Council meets, had a long interview today with Benito Mussolini.

After reviewing the chief international problems which will be discussed at the League Council the Duce gave Signor Grandi detailed instructions on the policy to be followed by the Italian representative at Geneva.

It is not, of course, known what those instructions are, but since the naval problem is to be again examined by the French and Italian Foreign Ministers in the hope of putting an end to the present deadlock, it is safe to assume that this particular problem was again studied in all its aspects by Signor Grandi and the Duce.

The view is expressed in Italian political circles that Signor Grandi will say his last word on the subject at Geneva, where a decision one way or the other will have to be taken.

It is not considered likely that Italy will materially change its viewpoint on the naval question as expressed in the note sent in reply to the French memorandum, but hope has not been abandoned that France will eventually modify its attitude and thus save the naval agreement reached last March.

It is realized here that the forthcoming Geneva meeting will have decisive importance for the future peace of Europe and that failure to settle the Franco-Italian naval differences will have extremely unfavorable consequences.

BOSTON CALL RATE REDUCED

Boston quick call rate has been reduced from 2½ per cent to 2 per cent.

NOYES BROS.
Featuring Two-Piece
Washable Crepe
for Misses and Women

A two-piece washable Crepe in pastel shades. Blouse has white crepe collar and cuffs and is trimmed with applique motifs and embroidery in self colors combined with white. Skirt is box pleated all around. Sizes 14 to 42. Price—
$16.50
NOYES BROS.
127 Tremont St., opp. Park St.
BOSTON
Holeproof Hosiery

. . . One of BOSTON'S
Newest and Finest Hotels
The Kenmore
offers you a quiet, peaceful, cheery atmosphere . . . every possible service to insure your comfort . . . just a short walk across Boston's beautiful Fens to the Christian Science church.
We thank the readers of The Christian Science Monitor for their past patronage . . . and we ask your continued valued patronage.

400 ROOMS
400 BATHS
Let us send you a booklet "Historical Boston"
Commonwealth Av. at Kenmore Sq.

FUR STORAGE
A Friendly service devoted to the best interests of your Fur garments. Expert Repairing. Our free delivery service covers Metropolitan Boston.
CALL LIBERTY 9583
C. H. Anderson
WINTHROP FURS Inc.
226 Dorchester Street BOSTON

WALK with COMFORT and POISE
Dr. Sahlad's
META-SUPPORT SHOE

LYNCH-BIRNBAUM
430 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
20%
Reduction on All Coats and Suits
Exclusive models in choice materials. Some fur trimmed. Others tailored finish
COATS, reg. priced 35.00 to 95.00
HATS to match all costumes, 10.00 to 25.00
SUITS, reg. priced 27.50 to 85.00

Verification of Savings Bank Deposits
To comply with the law (chapter 168 —section 28) savings bank depositors are requested to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification.
THE FOLLOWING MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS WILL VERIFY IN
MAY
BOSTON
Blackstone Savings Bank
The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank
Franklin Savings Bank
Home Savings Bank
Massachusetts Savings Bank
South Boston Savings Bank
Suffolk Savings Bank
Union Savings Bank
Wildey Savings Bank
ARLINGTON
Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank
CAMBRIDGE
North Avenue Savings Bank
BOOKS SENT BY MAIL WILL BE PROMPTLY RETURNED

UNDER-ARM BAGS
STYLE · COLOR
WORKMANSHIP . . .
These are the points by which to judge a bag. Today we offer an unusually choice selection in both leather and silk . . . smart, luxurious, and finely made.
At left, a calfskin bag, in black and colors, with inside pocket, purse and mirror, at $12.50.
Center, a lovely bag in two tones of seakin, with purse and mirror, at $17.
At right, a bag of rich walnut calf, with hand carved inlay of cinnabar; purse and mirror attached, at $15.
Have you seen the new summer bags of crepe silk with peasant embroidery?
BIGELOW, KENNARD & CO.
8-10-12 WEST STREET (at Washington) BOSTON

NOW! . . . in our
May Sale
of
Lingerie
Exquisite handmade fitted and flared underwear of French finished crepe . . . sheer Milanese . . . pajamas and negligees of softly printed silks, flowered moires, pastel crepes or taffetas . . . all combine in charm and values that are irresistible to make this our most talked-about sale of Leisure Hour Apparel!
Hand made
Fitted and flared nightgowns of French finished crepe $5. Fitted and flared hand-embroidered step-ins at $2.50.
Printed Ninon
Forms the fabric of this one-piece pajama. You'll marvel at it for only $5.95 (and at distinctive crepe lounging pajamas for $22.50).
Gorgeous
Two-tone satin negligees (in the Vionnet manner), $32.50; at the same price, lace-topped chiffon-lined satin ones.
For comfort
The all-in-one of Milanese is favored. One at $3.95 features lace trimming on this very practical fabric.
Milanese underwear, street floor
All other underwear, pajamas and negligees, second floor
C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE
TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE
BOSTON

COLONIAL HOMES FORM MUSEUM OF ART 'CHAIN'

Philadelphia Mansions Are Refurnished and Opened to the Public

STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, May 12—Eight of the finest examples of Colonial homes in America, dating from the time of William Penn to far into the nineteenth century, many of them containing the original furnishings, were opened to the public here today under auspices of the Associate Committee of Women of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art.

The eight mansions, constituting a portion of the famous "chain" of old Philadelphia homes lining the east and west banks of the Schuylkill River in Fairmount Park, or "society hills" as the then distant "suburb" of Penn's town was called, were all occupied by men of influence and wealth, and contained, in addition to features of the highest excellence in architecture of the period, furniture by famous cabinet makers of the Chippendale, William and Mary, Sheraton and Hepplewhite periods.

Five of the houses, Cedar Grove, Belmont, The Cliffs, Woodford and Mount Pleasant, antedate the Revolution, and are examples of early Georgian and mid-Georgian styles, the oldest portion of Cedar Grove having been built in 1721. Cedar Grove stood for more than 200 years in the Frankford section of the city, the ancestral home of the Morris family, whose descendant, Miss Lydia Thompson Morris, had the home removed and reërected on Lansdowne Drive, with its original contents intact. It is now in the trusteeship of the commissioners of Fairmount Park, as are all of the eight mansions described, though each has been renovated and furnished, for the most part, by privat ebenefactors.

Built in Sections

Belmont was the product of gradual growth, the brick structure, which is now a south wing of the mansion house, having been built in 1745 by William Peters, and the main part of the house of brick and rubble, probably about 1755. There was an addition of a great stair tower a little later, the whole being complete by 1762. It stands on a magnificent plateau, overlooking the river, and was surrounded by extensive gardens.

The ceiling of the parlor is considered the earliest ornamental plaster work in an American home. In the parlor a copy of the sofa owned by Washington during his residence in Philadelphia stands opposite the fireplace, over which a portrait of William Peters hangs. Here is the chair in which Washington always sat,' so it is said, when, with Lafayette or von Steuben, he rode out to the home of Judge Peters, the Secretary of the War Board.

The Cliffs was built by Samuel Rowland Fisher in 1741 and remained in the ownership of the Fisher family until it was taken over by the park commission in 1868. It had, however, been leased from time to time, as a letter dated 1789 bears witness, written by Sarah Fisher to Benjamin Franklin, her father, who was then in France. The letter relates that she had just moved to "this small, charming house which the French Minister (who is delivering this letter) will describe in detail."

Of particular interest is the Chippendale sofa and a pair of ladder-back chairs in the living room, whose chimney wall is paneled to the ceiling. The old kitchen still retains its huge fireplace and beamed ceiling.

Woodford is one of the most stately of the old mansions, its tawny yellow brickwork and many-paned windows, behind a screen of beautiful walnut trees, distinguishing it. Its early history is not definitely known, as there were nine changes of ownership from 1693, when the original grant was made by William Penn, to 1800. It has lately been opened to the public by Daniel T. V. Huntoon, trustee of the estate of the late Miss Naomi Wood, who left an endowment fund for its restoration, with her collection of rare furnishings of the Chippendale period. Here there is a reflecting glass 200 years old, and an ancient tower clock. Franklin was a frequent visitor at Woodford, when his friend William Coleman lived there.

History Romantic

Mount Pleasant's history is a romantic, though tragic one, the house having been built in 1761 by John MacPherson and sold in 1779 to Benedict Arnold, who settled it as a marriage gift on his bride, Peggy Shippen. The discovery of his treason followed, and the Arnolds never occupied the house. Later Baron von Steuben was a tenant.

Sweetbriar, built in 1797 by Samuel Breck; Strawberry, on the east side of the river, erected in 1789 by Judge William Lewis, and Lemon Hill, built by Henry Pratt in 1798, on the site of the country home of Robert Morris, financier of the Revolution, are the last three of the houses. It was at Lemon Hill that the first lemon trees in Philadelphia were grown in green houses, giving the name to the place. It is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Kimball, director of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art.

It was in 1924, when Mr. Kimball became director of the museum, that the idea of acquiring these colonial homes under trusteeship in order to protect them for posterity, originated. Mr. Kimball proposed to make the "chain" of mansions a living museum of Colonial art, excluding all but authentical furnishings. In some instances the homes were already in an excellent state of preservation; in others, while they had been long neglected, the mansions were structurally unimpaired.

The ladies of the committee are receiving guests today and tomorrow and entertaining at tea at Sweetbriar, Belmont and Strawberry in colonial costume. Many of the hostesses will wear dresses which were worn by their ancestors in these same homes 150 and 200 years ago.

Show Places of William Penn's Day Again Draw Curious

COLONIAL HOUSES IN PHILADELPHIA

Upper Left—Kitchen at Cedar Grove. Center—Appropriately Dressed Lady and Gentleman on Stairs of Mount Pleasant Mansion. Right—Library at Strawberry Mansion. Lower Left—Cedar Grove. Center—Sweetbriar Mansion. Right—Mount Pleasant. (Credit all except upper center, Pennsylvania Museum of Art.)

BRIGGS MANUFACTURING NET

DETROIT, May 12—Briggs Manufacturing Company reports for the quarter ended March 31 net of $43,731 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to 2 cents a share on 2,003,225 no-par shares, compared with $760,737, or 38 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1930.

Denver Finds White Paint Brightens Up Business

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER, Colo.—More than 100 painters have been employed on Fifteenth Street here for the last two weeks transforming the 10 principal business blocks of the thoroughfare into a "White Way."

Virtually all of the store fronts have been painted white. The uniform color scheme, together with the merchants combined efforts in general cleaning up and redecorating, is reported to have helped business.

SOCIAL BURDEN IS SHIFTED TO 'BIG BUSINESS'

Supplants Government in Responsibility for Progress, Women Hear

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 12—Responsibility for social progress is now in the hands of "big business" and will remain there indefinitely, Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology of Hoboken, N. J., so declared in an address at the closing session of the thirty-seventh annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Hotel Chelsea here May 10.

Dr. Robert Hill of New York, executive director of the Council on Adult Education for the Foreign-Born, who also addressed the meeting, urged greater educational facilities for foreign-born women.

Dr. Davis declared that industry had completely supplanted government in the control of social changes.

"The machine age," he said, "stepping between the government and the individual, is now the dominating factor. With this domination, industry acquires responsibilities that it must meet.

"The greatest of these are the solution of cyclical and seasonal unemployment and provision for the worker over 40 years of age.

"Just what real effect the machine age is to have on social conditions is to be determined in the next quarter of a century. In the last 25 years, new inventions and new industries have been able to absorb much of the labor that the machine displaced. Whether the same can be done in the next 25 years is a matter of conjecture.

"If it is not possible, the only solution apparent at this time is the further elevation of living conditions through establishment of a shorter working week and payment of higher wages."

Dr. Hill voiced the belief that the greater part of crime was due to failure of foreign-born parents to control their children born in this country.

"The second generation of immigrants," he said, "are far more frequently involved in crime than the native-born children of native-born parents."

BRAZIL'S CUSTOMS DUES DROP

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 12 (By U. P.)—Brazil's customs receipts for the first three months of the current year reached $8,200,000, a decrease of $4,000,000 from the same period last year.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

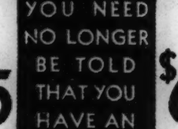
Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

E. H. Gabrielson, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Amelia L. Baumann, Great Kills, S. I., N. Y.
Miss B. M. Valentine, Long Island City, N. Y.
Mrs. Nona Mitchell, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Sophie Meyer, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Victor H. Dodge, Washington, D. C.
Victor H. Dodge, Washington, D. C.
Charles G. Meyer, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss C. A. Carr, Bromley, Kent, England.
Miss M. G. Mayeock, Worthing, Sussex, England.
Miss Helen E. Choisy, London, England.
Elizabeth Bottman, Columbus, O.
Miss Maude Stockard, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Lena O. Woodburn, Lake City, Fla.
Miss Vivian Flamhaft, Wellesley, Mass.
Mrs. Addie W. Veazey, Chicago, Ill.

Griffin Dry Cold Storage
for Furs and Clothing
Rate 3% of Value
Goods called for and delivered
Geo. L. Griffin & Son, Inc.
Over Thirty-Two Years on Washington Street
Ralph M. Griffin, Pres.
368-370 Washington Street
Liberty 7619 7620 Opposite Bromfield Street BOSTON

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE
Sizes from 1 to 12

The Correct Fit of ENNA JETTICKS will keep you Foot-Free
Tune in Enna Jettick Melodies every Sunday Evening at 8 over WBZ, WBZA and 35 associated stations.
CURTIS Shoe Stores
31 Winter Street
307 Washington St. North Station
34 Hanover St. 198 Washington St.
BOSTON

Look for advertisement of local ENNA JETTICK DEALERS elsewhere in this issue.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE
Sizes 1 to 12
To Fit Feet Correctly
is an obligation with every
ENNA JETTICK DEALER
With 177 different sizes and widths available, he is equipped to fit any normal foot perfectly and stylishly at $5 and $6.
Listen to Enna Jettick Melodies' coast to coast broadcast over WBZ and associated stations every Sunday evening.
WRITE
ENNA JETTICK SHOES, INC.
AUBURN, N. Y.

Milk is used to prepare KRE-MEL—a pleasant way to have children consume more milk
What Mothers have discovered about KRE-MEL
... the Dessert most children prefer
KRE-MEL is quickly prepared and easily served in many ways.
Not only is KRE-MEL a delicious dessert—but it's actually a highly desirable food that children thrive on.
The reason is that there's plenty of Dextrose in KRE-MEL—and Dextrose is a rich food element that provides nourishment to growing children.
Serve KRE-MEL to all the family—but particularly to your youngsters.
All grocers sell KRE-MEL. Why not try all four flavors, Chocolate, Vanillin, Caramel, Coffee?
KRE-MEL is made by the makers of Mazola Salad Oil and Karo Syrup

4 SERVINGS PER PACKAGE

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
9¢ 19¢ and 29¢ Sale

This week First National Stores scores again, presenting an amazing list of values in this great and unique 9c, 19c and 29c sale. You will be surprised how much you can save by taking advantage of this opportunity to stock up on a number of the many items which have been slashed to rock bottom prices, specially for this sale. Come in today—only once in a great while are we able to offer such an imposing array of savings.

GREAT 9c VALUES
Rye Bread Loaf 9c — Plain—Baked In Our Electric Ovens Fresh Daily
Purity Salt 2 22 oz Pkgs 9c — A Great Saving All This Week
All 5c Candies 3 For 9c — All The Popular Brands Except Hershey's

GREAT 29c VALUES
Red Salmon Tall Can 29c — Makes Delicious Salmon Salads
Fruit Hermits 2 Lbs 29c — Baked Fresh In Our Own Sunlight Bakery
Baking Powder Lb Can 29c — RUMFORD—Makes Light and Fluffy Biscuits

GREAT 19c VALUES ALL THIS WEEK

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI Finast	3 8 oz Pkgs 19c	STANDARD PEAS	2 No 2 Cans 19c
PEANUT BUTTER Finast	Lb Pail or Jar 19c	LIMA BEANS Standard	2 No 2 Cans 19c
FRIEND'S BEANS All Kinds	Lge Can 19c	BLUE ROSE RICE Bulk	4 Lbs 19c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF	No 1 Can 19c	MACKEREL	2 Tall Cans 19c
APPLESAUCE	2 No 2 Cans 19c	SEEDED RAISINS	2 Pkgs 19c
		DICED CARROTS	2 No 2 Cans 19c

MORE 9c VALUES

Spaghetti	Franco American Can	9c
Cherries	Maraschino Style 2 oz Bot	9c
Ice Cream Salt	5 Lb Ctn	9c
Vienna Sausage	Armour's Can	9c
Ground Pepper	Pkg	9c
Allspice	Pkg	9c
Nutmeg	Pkg	9c

MORE 19c VALUES

Chateau Cheese	Pkg	19c
Finast Peaches	Halves Can or Sliced	19c
Sealpakt Beans	Can	19c
Finast Beans	Oven Baked Can	19c
Richmond Jam	16 oz Jars	19c
Fruit Cocktail	No 1 Can Santa Valley	19c
Fruit Salad	No1Can Del Monte	19c
Pep Tooth Paste	Tube	19c

MORE 29c VALUES

Welch's Grape Juice	Pt. Bot	29c
Cheese Fancies	NBC Lb	29c
Mustard Pickles	Jar	29c
Banquet Dill Pickles	Jar	29c
Parson's Ammonia	Qt Bot	29c
Steak Salmon	No 1 Can	29c
Chivers' Marmalade	Jar	29c
Touraine Patties	Box	29c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 2 PKGS 25c — The modern way to make delicious pancakes

1¢ SALE — While They Last
A FULL SIZE 15c PACKAGE OF WHEATIES
Those Crispy, Crunchy, Ready-To-Eat Whole Wheat Flakes
FOR ONE CENT
With One Package At Our Regular Price Of 13c
BOTH FOR 14 CENTS

Hammered Wheat Thinsies — 150 delicious wheat crackers in each package PKG 23c

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

LEN HOLLAND IS MEDAL WINNER

Leads the Qualifiers in the Southport Professional Golf Tournament

SOUTHPORT, Eng., May 12 (AP)—Len Holland, little known professional from Gerrard's Cross, today won medalist honors in the $7500 Southport professional tournament by scoring a 69 for a two-day, 36-hole total of 141, one stroke better than Joe Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y. Turnesa and Horton Smith of New York also scored 69's today, but they had 73 and 78, respectively, in their first rounds yesterday.

All four Americans qualified among the 100 who will compete at 72 holes medal play the next three days. Joe Kirkwood getting 156 and Tony Manero, also of Elmsford, 155.

Marco Churio, one of four Argentine golfers competing in the tournament, scored a 74 today for a two days total of 150, placing him up among the leaders.

Charles Whitcombe, captain of the British Ryder Cup team, turned in a two-day total of 146 and George Duncan, veteran professional, shot 156, close to the dividing line for qualifiers which is expected to be 157.

Percy Allis, British golfer who is professional at a Berlin club, took second place behind Turnesa in the qualifying field, with 144. Rufus Stewart, an Australian, and Alfred Perry were tied for third at 146.

Harry Ball, 46-year-old Lancaster professional, who led the field yesterday with a record-breaking 70, could do no better than 79 today for a 36-hole total of 149.

The Hesketh course, another of the 10 golf layouts stretching along the Lancashire shore, is only 6123 yards long, but is a par 71. There are an unusual number of lined holes, five of them completely so, and several others required lined shots over big sand dunes.

The 72 holes of the tournament proper begin tomorrow with a round of 18. Another 18 holes will be played Thursday and the final 36 Friday.

PARTRIDGE WINS IN SINGLES

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., May 12 (AP)—Melvin H. Partridge won the men's singles of the Westchester tennis championships Sunday, defeating Edward G. Tarangioli, 7—9, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2. Clara Greenspan and Eugene McCauliff won the mixed doubles from Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz and Herbert L. Bowman of New York, 6—2, 6—3.

Leads in Tennis Series

Herbert Photos, Inc., N. Y.

WILLIAM T. TILDEN 2D

COLLINS STOPS THE CARDINALS

Philadelphia, Pittsburgh Win Only National League Baseball Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	14	4	.778
New York	14	6	.700
Boston	12	8	.600
Chicago	11	8	.579
Pittsburgh	11	12	.478
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
Brooklyn	8	15	.348
Cincinnati	2	16	.111

RESULTS MAY 11

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1.
Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 2.
Chicago at New York—rain.
Other clubs not scheduled.

After winning eight straight games, the St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National League, went down to defeat in the hands of Philadelphia, 2 to 1. Of course, the Cards remain in first place, but now have a lead of only one game over the New York Giants, who did not play on Monday. Pittsburgh defeated the Brooklyn Robins for the second time in two days, 4 to 2. Chicago, Boston and Cincinnati also did not play.

It was the sturdy right arm of Phil Collins that stopped the Cardinals. He gave an excellent exhibition of pitching and kept seven Cardinal hits well scattered. Bill Hallahan, lefthander, started for the Cards, but was taken out at the end of the sixth. The Cardinals scored their only run in the third, when Orsatti tripled and came home on Frisch's double. In the sixth the Phillies put across the winning runs. Chuck Klein tied the score with his sixth homer of the season, and then Mallon's double to left with Arlett on second base accounted for the margin of victory. Arlett hit two singles in two times at bat. Pepper Martin hit two singles for the Cardinals before he was forced out of the game because of a mishap.

The Pirates had little difficulty with Dazzy Vance's fast ball and touched him for 10 hits. Heinie Meine went the route for the Pirates and proved quite effective against the Flock, as only five hits were made. Vance was given poor support in the first inning, when Thompson let Lloyd Waner's grounder go through his legs, and Frederick ran into O'Doul just as the Robin left fielder was about to catch Paul Waner's fly. Grantham then beat out an infield hit, filling the bases. Lloyd Waner came home while Traynor was hitting into a double play. Four singles and a sacrifice gave the Pirates three runs in the fourth. A triple, single and double put across two Brooklyn runs in the fourth. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	2	5	1
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	0

Batteries—Collins and Davis; Hallahan, Lindsey and Wilson. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Reardon, Pfirman and Clark. Time—1h. 51m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	10	2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	1

Batteries—Meine and Phillips; Vance and Lopez. Umpires—Stark, Scott and Klem. Time—1h. 47m.

SENATORS FOURTH BY BEATING TIGERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	12	8	.600
Philadelphia	10	7	.588
Cleveland	12	10	.545
Washington	12	11	.522
Detroit	12	12	.500
Boston	9	11	.450
Chicago	9	11	.450
St. Louis	6	12	.333

RESULTS MAY 11

Washington 14, Detroit 4.
Boston at Cleveland—cold weather.
New York at Chicago—wet grounds.
Philadelphia at St. Louis—rain.

Washington changed places with Detroit in the American League race on Monday by defeating the Tigers, 14 to 4. The Senators are now fourth, while the Tigers lead the second division. The remaining six clubs were unable to play, either because of rain, cold weather or wet grounds.

Washington jumped on Tom Bridges, Detroit's starting pitcher, for five hits and as many runs in the first inning. Charlie Sullivan relieved Bridges and the Senators pushed across one more run before being retired. They scored twice in the second, to take a lead of eight runs before the Tigers could score. Carl Fischer pitched for the Senators and although touched for 11 hits, was effective in the pinches. Each Washington player, with the exception of Sam West, made at least one hit. Bluege hit two singles, a double and home run to lead the attack for the winners. Joe Cronin drove in three runs with a homer and single. Roy Johnson had a triple and single for the Tigers. The score:

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	6	2	0	2	0	2	2	0	0	14	18	0
Detroit	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	4	11	3

Batteries—Fischer and Spencer; Bridges, Sullivan, Hogsett, Herring and Schang. Hayworth. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Owens, Ormsby and Nallin. Time—2h. 15m.

Tilden-Richards Match Draws Many

When William T. Tilden 2d., of Philadelphia, and Vincent Richards of New York, take the court at the Boston Garden this evening in the second of their series of professional matches, the spectators will be furnished with some of the hardest-fought tennis that has as yet been exhibited on any indoor or outdoor court in Boston, as Richards will be forced to win a majority of the sets tonight is he is to remain in the battle for the world's professional championship. The opening night in New York, Saturday, showed that Tilden is just about at the top of his game and the style of play he produced in Madison Square Garden left little to be asked for. Defeating a player of Richards' ability 5—7, 6—0, 6—1, 6—3, is tennis of the highest rank.

That Richards will play better tennis tonight than he showed last Saturday is quite certain. The New Yorker could not seem to get his strokes working properly after the first set and his volley, which has won him many a point in past years, was not in evidence. His service was also below form. An analysis of the four sets played in New York shows how accurately Tilden was playing while Richards was not at his best. It is interesting to note that when it came to errors, there was little to choose beween the two players, Tilden being charged up with 70, while Richards made 68. When it came to earned points, however, there was a decided difference as Tilden was credited with 14 aces and 40 placements while Richards had only five aces and 14 placements to his credit.

In addition to the Tilden-Richards match there will be a singles match between Francis T. Hunter and J. Emmett Paré and a doubles match between Tilden and Hunter and Richards and Bobby Sellers.

This noon both Richards and Tilden were greeted by Governor Ely at his chamber in the State House. The Governor is a great tennis fan and will occupy a box with Mrs. Ely and friends at the Garden tonight.

An announcement of great interest to close followers of tennis was made last night. It was to the effect that David N. Niles, prominent Longwood Cricket Club player, will umpire the Tilden-Richards match, and the lining will be done by 12 capable New England officials. When Tilden learned, on his arrival in Boston, that Mr. Niles had volunteered to assist in making the match as attractive as possible from the standpoint of officiating, he expressed great satisfaction. He added: "I'd be pleased to have them select any man for the umpiring post."

That the series is creating much interest is shown by the fact that some 12,000 spectators turned out to see the opening night's play at New York and there is every prospect that there will be a large number turn out to see the match at the Boston Garden this evening.

BY-PLAYS

HOW DOES A BILLIARDIST EVER MISS?

HOW many different three-cushion caroms are there on a billiard table? Prof. F. G. Dickinson of the economics department at the University of Illinois figured it out at sixty-two quadrillion. In figures that looks like the following: 62,000,000,000,000,000. It was calculated on a billiard table measuring nine feet nine inches by four feet nine inches. To make all these shots, a player, shooting a point a second, day and night, would require 2,000,000,000 years. Most players will have to accept the professor's figures in good faith, for who would have the courage to attempt to prove him wrong? And yet, if there are that many different caroms on a billiard table, how is it that a player ever fails to make a shot?

* * *

WORTHY OF SPECIAL MENTION

The Canadiens Hockey Club has become a sustaining member of the Montreal Fencing Club for the purpose of helping in the training of men to form a Canadian fencing team to compete in the 1932 Olympic Games. Canadiens, holders of the National Hockey League championship, as well as the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's professional hockey championship, have always been very popular, and this latest move on their part is going to add some more. Fencing is in its infancy in Canada, and it is sure to welcome the above-mentioned help. Such acts as that of the "Flying Frenchmen" not only do much to help the development of sport in general, but they also react to the benefit of the professional sporting world as well.

* * *

ANOTHER BRITISH-UNITED STATES TEAM TROPHY

Announcement that the United States Golf Association had sanctioned team matches between women golfers of the United States and Great Britain for the Curtis Cup comes as most welcomed news to the sporting fraternity, as it assures the inauguration of a series of matches which should be just as pleasing as those between men golfers of these two countries for the Walker Cup, the tennis matches between the women of these two countries for the Wightman Cup, the matches between the professional golfers of the countries for the Ryder Cup, and the competitions among the tennis players of the world for the Davis Cup. That the cup should bear the name of the Curtis sisters, Harriot S. and Margret, is most fitting, as these two Massachusetts ladies have not only had the honor of holding the championship title of the United States, but they have always been ready and eager to do anything for the advancement of the sport. The first of these matches will be played in Great Britain in 1932, and it is safe to predict that they will soon take their place among the leading golfing fixtures of the world.

* * *

MORE TO IT THAN APPEARED ON THE SURFACE

When a college wins a victory over a Yale varsity crew these days, it accomplishes something that is indeed real news, as few and far between have been the defeats suffered by Yale varsity eights since Ed Leader, former University of Washington star oarsman and coach, took hold of the Elis back in 1923. In fact, when the Columbia eight won the Blackwell Cup on the Harlem River recently, it was only the fifth time that a Leader-coached Yale varsity eight had been defeated. But there was still more to that Blue and White victory, as never before had any college crew been able to defeat the Blue more than once since Leader began coaching them. The last previous defeat administered to Yale was by Columbia in 1929, the three other defeats being at the hands of Princeton and Harvard in 1927 and California in 1928. Now the question is which of this trio will become the second two-time victor over the Elis?

OIL BURNER MUST DO 80 M. P. H. TO QUALIFY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12 (AP)—Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials yesterday fixed 80 miles an hour minimum as the speed at which the Cummins oil-burning automobile must be driven to qualify for the 500-mile race May 30.

Cars powered by gasoline-burning motors must average 90 miles an hour over the 10-mile qualifying distance. If the oil burner meets the test the 39 fastest of the others 71 racers entered will complete the field, provided they meet the minimum speed.

Clessie Cummins, of Columbus, Ind., built the oil-burning car—a motor without spark plugs and which uses crude oil for fuel. He set a world's record of 100.755 miles an hour for a mile straightaway in a similar car at Daytona Beach, Fla., last winter.

CHICAGO BEATS IOWA IN 14-INNING GAME 8-7

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, May 12—Fourteen innings were required by University of Chicago to defeat University of Iowa, 8 to 7, in a Big Ten game here yesterday. A single by A. R. Cahill '33, catcher, scored W. J. Urban '31, pitcher, shifted to center field, and finally turned the trick.

Roy Henshaw '33, lefthander, who relieved Urban in the box in the eighth with the bases filled, was given credit for the victory. He struck out 13 Hawkeyes in the seven innings he worked. Chicago was leading 4 to 2 when Henshaw took over the pitching. A pair of singles scored 4 runs for the Iowans, and they scored again in the ninth, making it 7 to 4.

The Maroons tied the score when H. C. Johnson '33, center fielder, doubled; C. M. Fish '31, third baseman, tripled; Henshaw doubled and Urban singled. The score by innings:

In'gs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	R	H	E
Chi.	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	8	15	2
Iowa	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	15	5

Batteries—Urban, Henshaw and Cahill for Chicago; Ricke, Bush and Nelson for Iowa.

MISS ORCUTT TO SAIL MAY 20

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Maureen Orcutt of the White Beeches Country Club, Closter, N. J., has decided to try again for the British women's golf championship to be played this year at the Portmarnock Golf Club, County Dublin, Ireland. She will sail for Europe May 20 in the President Harding. Last year Miss Orcutt, four times Metropolitan champion, was eliminated in the fifth round by Enid Wilson, one of England's foremost players. Her victories in the women's Florida East Coast championship at St. Augustine and in the United North and South tournament at Pinehurst netted Miss Orcutt the major honors of the past winter season.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	19	9	.679
Little Rock	13	11	.542
Atlanta	13	12	.520
New Orleans	13	12	.520
Memphis	13	14	.481
Nashville	11	13	.458
Mobile	11	15	.423
Chattanooga	9	16	.360

RESULTS MAY 11

Little Rock 2, Atlanta 1.
Birmingham 4, Memphis 2.
Chattanooga 5, New Orleans 3.

LEADER SHAKES UP YALE VARSITY CREW

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 12 (AP)—Coach Ed Leader of the Yale crews announced yesterday that Capt. James Gamble Rogers Jr. '31, of New York, will not row in either the varsity or junior varsity races in the Derby Day races on the Housatonic River next Saturday, as the result of a shake-up made in the oarsmen.

The shake-up came after a series of experiments which followed the defeat of Yale by Columbia in the Blackwell Cup races at New York on May 2. However, Rogers is not the only man to be demoted, the coach said.

Ethered e Currie '32, No. 3, and W. F. Gillespi Jr. '31, coxswain, were also moved down from the varsity boat and will be placed in the second boat.

D. B. Manuel '32 and S. B. Childs Jr. '31 were promoted from the junior varsity boat to the varsity crew and will be in the shell on Saturday.

L. S. Goodbody '31, formerly No. 2 in the varsity boat, has been changed with E. J. Esseltyn Jr. '32, formerly No. 4.

FREE HITTING IN COLLEGE BALL GAME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 12—Five home runs by Oregon State College failed to make up for loose fielding and the University of Washington won the first game of the series, 15 to 11, here yesterday.

Both teams used two pitchers and all four were equally ineffective. Washington's hits came at more opportune times and were aided by Beaver errors at critical stages of the game. Six home runs were scored during the game with Oregon State registering five of them. A. L. Brown '32, the Beavers' star pitcher, was relieved of his pitching assignment in the sixth and sent to the outfield. He hit three home runs. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	3	0	0	2	4	1	3	1	1	15	19	3
Oregon State	1	0	1	0	4	0	2	0	3	11	16	2

Batteries—Hopper, Putnam and Hartnett for Washington; Brown, Peterson and Mack, Keema for Oregon State. Umpire—Frisco Edwards, Salem. Time—2h. 4m.

Columbia Announces a New System of Awards in Sports

NEW YORK, May 12—Columbia University's committee on athletics yesterday announced that for a period of at least three years the Morningside Heights college will have no distinction between the so-called major and minor sports. As a result of this announcement, all athletic insignia at Columbia will be awarded in three classes. The first will be the varsity "C" of standard block in design and six and one-half inches square, known in the past as the major "C." The second classification will be the "Letter," four and one-half inches square, known heretofore as the minor "C." The third will be the class numerals, the same as those in vogue hertofore.

The only exceptions to the above specifications are that a varsity oarsman who rows at Poughkeepsie also will receive crossed oars and the freshmen will receive their numerals with crossed oars.

All varsity athletes will be eligible for the varsity "C" provided they meet certain requirements, such as playing a certain total of minutes during their respective seasons, winning a championship or placing in a titular event. In case a man does not meet the requirements necessary to obtain the varsity "C," he will win the "Letter."

The 11 sports at Columbia are football, baseball, basketball, track and field, rowing, cross-country running, swimming, waterpolo, wrestling, fencing, and tennis.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Chicago 8, Iowa 7.
Georgetown 8, Providence 0.
Hosei 5, Michigan State 3.
North Carolina 8, Davidson 1.
Washington 15, Oregon State 11.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Haverford 6, Lehigh 3.
Northwestern 15, Indiana 3.
Purdue 13, Chicago 5.

Amusements

BOSTON

TREMONT—EVES. at 8:15 $2 MAT. TOM'W
Tonight's the Night!
GEORGE M. COHAN'S NEW PLAY "FRIENDSHIP" WITH GEORGE M. COHAN HIMSELF AND AN EXCELLENT CAST
EVES. 50c to $2.50 MATS. 50c to $2

NOW PLAYING
The Greatest Picture of the Century
DIRIGIBLE
HEARTS WILL THROB... BLOOD WILL RACE... EYES WILL FILL WITH TEARS... at This Daring —Gripping—Realistic and Ravishing Romance.
with
JACK HOLT, RALPH GRAVES, FAY WRAY
A Columbia Picture
Twice Daily 2:30, 8:30
All Seats Reserved Not a War Picture
MAJESTIC THEATRE

NEW YORK CITY

Dr. Lyman P. Powell, author of "The Life of Mary Baker Eddy," says: "The
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
has been so constantly in my mind that I have rarely preached a sermon or spoken anywhere without referring to it."
APOLLO, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:40. $1 to $3 (incl. Sat.) Mats. at 2:35. Wed. $1 to $2. Sat. $1 to $2.50 Phone for reservations Wis. 7-2400

A CHARLES HOPKINS PRODUCTION
EDITH BARRETT in Benn W. Levy's play
MRS. MOONLIGHT
with Sir Guy Standing and Haidee Wright
"Something of the great theater"—C. S. Monitor
LITTLE Thea., W. 44th St. LAc. 4-6620 Evs. 8:50. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:40

GILBERT and SULLIVAN
COMIC OPERA SEASON
MIKADO
ALL-STAR CAST OF 60
"CAPITAL ENTERTAINMENT."—N. Y. Times.
"THRIFT" PRICES: Evgs. 50c to $2. Wed. Mats. 50c to $1. Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50. Evgs. 8:30.
ERLANGER'S Thea., W. 44 St. PEnn. 6-7963.

2ND YEAR PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
The Green Pastures
MANSFIELD, W. 47th St. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. 2:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. $1-$2.50. Evgs. $1-$3.85
Seats at Box Office Now, 8 Weeks Ahead

KATHARINE CORNELL
in
THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET
by RUDOLF BESIER
Presented by KATHARINE CORNELL
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
Empire Thea., B'way-40 St. Mts. Wed., Sat. Eve. 8:40

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE Asheville, N. C.
May 14-15-16
The Connecticut Yankee

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

Elgin 3745-6
Nights and Sundays, Hudson 7840
COOPER Florist
71 WEST KING ST., TORONTO and ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Dunlop's Limited
Choice Flowers
8 and 10 West Adelaide Street
Toronto, Canada
Phone Main 1423

FLUSHO
A Bathroom Necessity
Ask Your Grocer
S. F. LAWRASON & CO. LIMITED
LONDON, CANADA

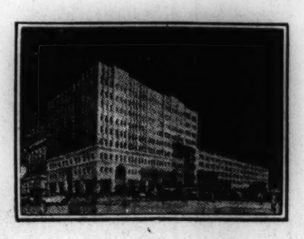
loveliness restored
Langley's
CLEANERS AND DYERS
Plants at
Toronto Hamilton Ottawa Kitchener
Agencies Throughout Ontario Mail Order Service

"A May day demonstration"

This is the month of rejuvenation and agitation—even nature says "Clean up." As a demonstration in this connection we would suggest that your home can be made brighter by your sending along the rag rugs, bath mats and such-like heavy articles to us to be washed. Our soft water process restores the brightness of color and softness of texture as when they were new. We have six different "family wash" services all moderately priced. Phone today—or stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen.

LLOYDBROOK 2161
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY Ltd.
175 OSSINGTON AVENUE TORONTO

CHAN WAX
Brought from the forests of Brazil—Carnauba—the base of Chan makes a hard, durable wax covering over 1,000 square feet of floor space to the pound. Chan Wax is sold in paste and liquid form. One pound tin of paste wax or one pint of liquid wax sells for 75c each.
Manufactured and guaranteed
CHANNELL LIMITED
365 Sorauren Ave., Toronto, Can.



Fabric Department Second Floor
Summer Fabrics
Silks and cottons, printed and plain, sturdy sports weaves and soft, lovely fabrics for afternoon frocks.
THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO CANADA

SOUTHPORT, ENG.
BOBBY & CO. (SOUTHPORT) LTD.
One of the finest & best equipped Stores for Ladies and Children in the North of England.
Fashions
Furniture, Carpets
Linens, Silks, etc.
Cafe Restaurant Orchestra
Liberty Agents for Southport & district.
LORD STREET, SOUTHPORT

Darling's Own
DARLINGS OF EDINBURGH
Scottish Made
Silk Stockings
as sold to no less than six Queens. Unique in colour and in Quality.
Six and eleven per pair
One pound buys three pairs—they are fully guaranteed and exactly as worn by the Queens of Europe.
DARLING'S
124 PRINCES ST., EDINBURGH

For the LADY of Refinement
We have exclusive fashions in Costumes, Gowns, Millinery, Smart Footwear, Dainty Lingerie, etc.
For the GENTLEMAN of Taste
We have extensive and well-equipped gentlemen's departments.
For ALL
There is the beautifully appointed restaurant. Music in the afternoon.
T. B. & W. COCKAYNE LTD.
Angel St., SHEFFIELD Tel. 22231
FOUNDED 1829
Agents for Somnus Bedding

Kendals of Manchester

REMOVALS & STORAGE
If you value your furniture have it removed by experts
KENDALS' removals are carried out by men experienced in the handling of valuable furniture and under expert supervision. In the Model Depositories furniture is placed in separate cubicles, pianos arranged in galleries to facilitate periodical inspection, and ample accommodation is made for small packages.
Kendal Milne & Co
DEANSGATE MANCHESTER, ENGLAND

FLETCHERS DELICIOUS CHUTNEY SAUCE 6½d and 9½d BOTTLES
Prepared from Finest Mangoes, Choicest Fruits, Spices and Malt Vinegar. Thoroughly wholesome, appetising and delicious.
If your Grocer does not stock—ask him to obtain it for you.
Fletchers Sauce Co., Ltd. Selby, Eng.
ESTABLISHED 1825

CHANNEL ISLANDS
FRUITERERS
TRY GUERNSEY TOMATOES THEY WILL BE POPULAR
Carriage paid in British Isles
Write to
Arthur Higgs, Delancey, Guernsey

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND

The Latest
'Alba' Sports Wear
includes attractive novelties in Jumper Suits in Botany Wool and Spun Silk. Fully illustrated list of the firm's exclusive Scottish productions will be given on request. The house of Greensmith Downes specialises also in the following:

LADIES' DEPARTMENT	MEN'S DEPARTMENT
Coats and Costumes	Underwear
Hosiery	Hosiery
Underwear	Shirts
Lingerie, etc.	Sports Wear, etc.

Greensmith Downes Limited
133-143 George Street, Edinburgh, Scotland, and at 1 Bell Street, St. Andrews

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND
BINOCULARS
A Complete Range of ROSS, ZEISS, KERSHAW and BARR & STROUD GLASSES always in stock.
Opera Glasses and All Manner of Optical Equipment
J. B. WATSON
3 FREDERICK STREET
PHOTOGRAPHIC DEALER
13 & 15 SHANDWICK PLACE EDINBURGH

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND
HAMILTON & INCHES
Diamond Merchants, Gold and Silversmiths
Clock and Watch Makers to His Majesty in Scotland
THE QUAICH

Scotland's favourite drinking vessel four centuries ago. Its original form was wood, but King James VI had one sculptured in marble.
Reproduced in silver, the unique design of unexampled simplicity makes it an ideal child's porringer, and fitted in a case with silver spoon, proves an exclusive and interesting gift.
£4.4.0
88 PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH

SAXONE
LEADING SHOE MAKERS
with Stores Throughout Great Britain
Pioneers of Correct Shoe Fitting

Emblem Assorted Biscuits
Eighteen varieties, each one delightful. Order some today and notice how quickly they disappear.
MADE ONLY BY CARR'S OF CARLISLE
ON SALE IN ALL THE LEADING STORES IN THE U. S. A.
Agents: Julius Wile, Sons & Co., 10 Hubert Street, New York City

CARSONS—*cream of chocolates...*

Other distinctive Carson assortments

Tray, Assorted	2/- per lb.
Lucerne	2/- per lb.
Braemar	3/- per lb.
Picardy	4/- per lb.
The Royal	4/- per lb.
Cat & Butterfly	6/- per lb.

Beautifully packed and made in a model factory set in Gloucestershire's Sunny Fields, Carsons Black Cat chocolates contain "Everything of the Best." Smooth chocolate covers centres each one more alluring than the last.
Your Confectioner can get Carson's Chocolates for you if not already stocked.
CARSONS LIMITED London. Glasgow. Bristol.
CARSONS CHOCOLATES
Makers of Fine Chocolates for more than 40 Years

SMALLER BOARD IS ADVOCATED

More Authority for Athletic Director Is Also Asked by Yale News

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 12 (AP)—Yale Daily News, undergraduate paper, yesterday came out for a reorganization of the athletic management by which the present board of athletic control would be reduced from 24 members to a small group over whom would be the director of physical education.

The News said it was in accord with the standards involved in the announced reorganization of athletic administration at University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University and proposed need of similar action at Yale.

It pointed out two features which impressed it and application of which "would strike at the roots of disorganization of the Yale Athletic Association," first, the head of physical education is given a professorial position, and secondly, the assimilation of athletics under one director, one management, and one set of standard, financial and academic.

The News said the office of physical director at Yale "is greatly abused and disrespected by the board of control, both as a group and as individuals, by the undergraduates and alumni alike." It said that in course of years and through tradition various related branches have usurped the power which constitutionally belonged to the physical director.

"Yet the man who holds the chair is directly responsible for all changes," the newspaper said. "If we are honestly striving for centralization of power we must either give him our complete confidence along with the constitutional authority, or we must give him none at all."

The News said there is a need for "a drastic revision of the board of control itself. The number should be reduced from the present 24 to a small group, eliminating seven of the eight graduates on the board, remove the two faculty representatives whose interests can still be safeguarded by the deans, and with them should go three out of four undergraduate members.

"Finally, place the director of physical education over and above all matters concerning athletics, except questions that fall under the jurisdiction of the department of health."

DE MAR ENTERS LONG WALK

Forty-five athletes have entered for the 31-mile National A. A. U. championship walk, which will be held next Saturday at Franklin Park, Boston. Among the entrants is Clarence H. De Mar of Keene, N. H., the famous B. A. A. Marathon runner. The race is to be sponsored by the Boston Walkers' Club.

Enna Jettick Shoes for Women

$5 and $6

You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot

Widths AAAAA
Sizes 1 to 12

There is no need to pay high prices for smartly-styled, comfortable shoes! ENNA JETTICKS give smart style . . . with comfort, at extremely moderate cost.

The Outlet Company
PROVIDENCE

Colonial Laundries

FAMILY LAUNDRY SERVICES FOR EVERY REQUIREMENT

Colonial Cleansers

HIGH QUALITY DRY CLEANSING

Providence Broad 5400 Pawtucket Perry 3400

Shepard's
PROVIDENCE

High Time to Store Furs

—and why not have the BEST storage! The Shepard Cold Storage Vaults are right on the premises and you are sure of receiving every detail of protection from fire, theft and moths.

Call Dexter 7500

Gloucestershire Men Do It Again

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, May 12—Gloucestershire cricketers have done it again—the third time in seven days! After defeating Surrey and Derbyshire in whirlwind fashion last week, B. H. Lyon and his merry men yesterday routed Nottinghamshire at Bristol by an innings and 131 runs without requiring to enter upon the third day of the match. This "hat trick" of victories in the English county championship is "brighter cricket" and no mistake, and, as it coincides with the alteration of the rules of competition so the winner of every completed match is awarded 15 points, Gloucestershire has opened out an impressive lead in the race with a total already at 45.

The main cause of Gloucestershire's quick-time win yesterday was the famous veteran, C. W. L. Parker, who on a wicket that afforded no great assistance to his subtle left-hand deliveries, took eight wickets for 39 runs in Notts first innings and seven for 74 in the second. Parker's analysis for the season so far reads 156 overs, 53 maiden overs, 357 runs, 40 wickets, average 8.92. Since this is a result of only seven days of actual play, folk in the west country are busy speculating as to whether he can capture 100 wickets before the end of May. There is no record of any player ever having performed such a staggering feat the first month of the season.

Nottinghamshire batted first on Saturday and was dismissed for a small total, 114, to which Gloucestershire replied with 376. W. R. Hammond, famous English test-match player, was again in good form; he scored 103, while A. G. Dipper and Herbert Smith contributed 65 and 63, respectively. The visitors, batting for the second time, therefore found themselves in need of 262 runs to avoid defeat by a margin of an innings, and—with Parker doing such remarkable work—they never looked like getting them. A. Staples hit out vigorously for 44 (obtained out of a total of 56), but after he had gone there was an utter collapse, and when the last wicket fell there were only 131 runs on the scoreboard.

M. CARNOT TO ACT AS FINAL ARBITRATOR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PARIS—Jean Carnot, president of the International Union of Rifle Clubs, has agreed to act as the final arbitrator in the annual Fidac small bore rifle tournament, according to an announcement made by headquarters of the Fédération Interalliee des Anciens Combattants in Paris. M. Carnot was the arbitrator for last year's match, which was won by the National Rifle Team of the American Legion, with the Belgian team second.

This year's tournament will group more than 10 teams, according to Col. Frank Schneller, national marksmanship director of the American Legion, who also is chairman of the Fidac tournament committee. Under the rules of the tournament, each team, composed of 10 members each, shoots from 50 meters at international targets on grounds selected by the team captain at any time between July 1 and Sept. 15. Embassy or consulate officers act as field judges and the scores are sent to the International Union of Rifle Clubs in Paris where they are compared and the winner announced.

The American Legion has contributed a large cup for the event, possession being for one year, and individual medals in gold for the members of the winning team and in bronze for members of the second highest team.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULT

Missouri 74, Washington 57.

Shoes and Hosiery
For Men and Women

TENTO SHOES
for Style and Comfort
Most Styles $10.50
Women's Hosiery $1.05 and higher

Thomas F. Peirce & Son
SIX GENERATIONS OF SHOE RETAILING SINCE 1747
Westminster and Dorrance Streets
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

The R. L. James Book Co.
Mary Baker Eddy
a Life Size Portrait
by LYMAN P. POWELL
Greeting Cards, Fountain Pens and Pencils. Lending Library
83 WEYBOSSET STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

SHOES HOSIERY HOSKINS PROVIDENCE RHODE ISLAND
STYLE SHOES
for Women
HOSIERY
H. A. HOSKINS
Incorporated
355 WESTMINSTER STREET

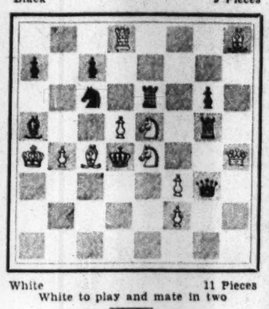
EUROPE 1931
AYLSWORTH
TICKETS AND TOURS
AT MINIMUM RATES
36 WEYBOSSET ST.
PROV. R.I.

CHESS

by Frederick R. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1303
By N. Easter

Black 9 Pieces



White 11 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1304
By H. W. Barry

Black 6 Pieces

White 12 Pieces
White to play and mate in three
Unusually difficult!

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1301. R-B5

No. 1302. 1. Kt-B8 K-Kt4
2. Kt-R7ch
1. ——— K-K4
2. Kt-Q7ch

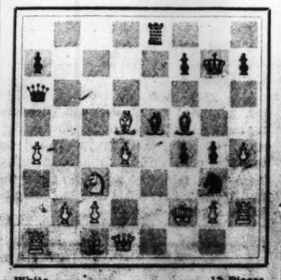
End-Game No. 42. 1 PxP, KxP; 2 QxKt (R3)ch, KxQ; 3 Kt-K6ch, K-R4; 4 B-K2ch, K-R5; 5 P-Kt3ch, K-R6; 6 Kt-B4ch, KtxKt; 7 KtxKt mate!

END-GAMES

This dazzling finish is a real old-timer, from a game played between Rosanes and Anderssen at Breslau in 1863. Black has just played B-K4 and White has replied P-QR4. Aside from the brilliancy displayed, the position is interesting because Anderssen missed the quickest win, though he developed a forty mate. Black has two continuations, each culminating in a mate. Which is the shorter, and presumably therefore the better?

End-Game No. 43
By Rosanes and Anderssen

Black 11 Pieces



White 13 Pieces
What is Black's strongest continuation?

NOTES

By defeating the Manhattan Chess Club in the final round of the Metropolitan Chess League championship, the Marshall Chess Club regained the title won a year ago. This year the Marshall Club was undefeated, while the Manhattan Club lost earlier in the season to the Stuyvesant Chess Club.

The Boston Metropolitan Chess League championship was won by the Cosmopolitan team, with Harvard University second and the City Club third.

The third issue of the Social Chess Quarterly has just come to hand. This interesting publication is sent to members of the Social Chess Club, located at the famous Whitelaw's Restaurant in London, for the astonishingly low rate of 2s. 6d. It contains 30 games annotated especially for the social chess player and a number of endings, all instructive and imaginative. This new venture seems to be prospering as already there are a thousand of the 2500 desired subscribers.

Here is one of Capablanca's most convincing victories in the New York tournament recently won by him.

ZUKERTORT OPENING

Capablanca White	Santasiere Black	Capablanca White	Santasiere Black
1 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	20 B-KR3(c)	QxB
2 P-QKt3	P-Q4	21 QxB	R-B3
3 B-Kt2	B-B4	22 Q-B4	R-K
4 P-KKt3	P-K3	23 ?-B	Kt-R4
5 B-Kt2	QKt-Q2	24 Q-B5	QxQ
6 Castles	B-Q3	25 KtxQ	QR-Kt3
7 P-Q3	P-KR3	26 RxR	PxR
8 QKt-Q2	Q-K2	27 R-Q	Kt-K4
9 R-K	P-K4	28 KtxPch	K-Kt2
10 P-B4	P-B3	29 Kt-Kt4	P-B3
11 PxP	PxP	30 BxKt	PxB
12 P-K4 (a)	PxP	31 R-K	K-Kt3
13 PxP	B-K3	32 RxP	K-B4
14 Kt-R4	P-KKt3 (b)	33 P-B3	Kt-Kt2
15 Kt?B	Castles	34 Kt-K3ch	K-B3
16 Kt-K3	KR-B	35 R-QR4	R-Q3
17 KKt-B5	PxKt	36 RxP	R-Q7
18 PxP	P-K5	37 Kt-Kt4ch	Resigns
19 PxB	QxP		

(a) This system of development was frequently adopted in this tournament. It is highly positional and puts each player on his own resources.
(b) Black fears Kt-B5 and after BxKt, PxKt leaves White's KR strongly posted.
(c) The resulting simplifications leave White with a much superior position. Black's pawns, especially his KP and KRP, are weak.

The following game is one of the most brilliant played in the same tournament:

ZUKERTORT OPENING

Santasiere White	Lasker Black	Santasiere White	Lasker Black
1 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	18 PxP	P-K4
2 P-Q4	P-K3	19 Q-K4	Q-Q3
3 P-KKt3	P-B4	20 P-QR3	Kt-R3
4 P-B4 (a)	PxP	21 BxRP (f)	P-B4
5 KtxP	B-Kt5ch	22 Q-B2	PxP
6 Kt-Q2	Q-Kt3	23 B-K4	P-KKt3
7 Kt-B3	Kt-K5	24 P-R3	B-Q2
8 P-K3	BxKtch (b)	25 PxP	KR-B
9 KtxB	KtxKt	26 Q-K2	R-B4 (g)
10 BxKt	Q-B3	27 B-Q2	R-Kt4
11 KR-Kt	P-QR4 (c)	28 B-Q3	R-Kt6
12 B-Kt2	Q-B2	29 B-B4	QxRP
13 B-QB3	Castles (d)	30 BxR	QxB
14 Q-Q4	P-B3	31 B-B3 (h)	Kt-B4
15 Castles	Kt-R3	32 Q-B3 (i)	B-R5
16 P-KKt4	Kt-Kt5	33 R-Q2	Q-R7ch
17 K-Kt	P-Q4 (e)	Resigns	

NOTES BY EDWARD LASKER

(a) Probably B-Kt2 must be played first, for now Black can disorganize White's mobilization.
(b) A bad mistake. I intended first KtxKt and then BxB. Changing the order of these moves gives White two bishops and Black remains weak on the black squares.
(c) The beginning of laborious maneuvers to regain control of some of the black squares.
(d) Perhaps premature.
(e) With this pawn sacrifice Black blocks both of White's bishops and obtains counter chances on the queen's wing.
(f) Black does not wish for anything better than an open file for the rook.
(g) The beginning of a long combination involving the sacrifice of the exchange, which unfolds just as planned—in contrast to most combinations on the chessboard.
(h) R-QB would be answered by B-Kt4.
(i) Not Q-B2 on account of Q-R7ch and Kt-Kt6ch.

The Kevitz-Fox game, also from the New York tournament, started smoothly enough, but Fox offered a P temporarily, only to discover that by dint of accurate play his opponent kept the P and developed a strong attack besides. One of the best played games of the tournament.

ZUKERTORT OPENING

Kevitz White	Fox Black	Kevitz White	Fox Black
1 Kt-KB3	P-Q4	16 P-B4	BxKt(b)
2 P-B4	P-K3	17 PxB	P-QKt3
3 P-KKt3	P-B4	18 P-Q4(c)	R-K2(d)
4 Q-R4ch	B-Q2	19 P-K3	Q-Kt
5 QxBP	P-QB4	20 Q-R4(e)	QR-K
6 B-Kt2	Kt-QB3	21 B-K4	P-KR3
7 Castles	Kt-B3	22 B-Kt	Kt-K2
8 P-Kt3	B-K2	23 P-Q5!	B-Kt4
9 B-Kt2	R-QB	24 R-B2	Q-Kt2
10 P-Q3	Castles	25 Q-KR4!	P-Kt3
11 QKt-Q2	Q-B2	26 Q-KR4!	QxP
12 QR-B	P-K4	27 QxP	B-B3
13 Kt-K4	KtxKt	28 P-K4	Q-K3
14 PxKt	QR-K1(a)	29 R-B6	Q-Q2
15 KtxP	B-Q3	30 P-K6	Resigns(f)

(a) White shows this to be an unsound sacrifice or blunder.
(b) If 16 . . . P-B3; 17 Q-B4ch, B-K3; 18 B-Q5, and White retains his P.
(c) And now White's R on QB allows this consolidating advance. Both bishops are powerfully deployed.
(d) Probably Q-Kt at once offers better defensive chances.
(e) White now concludes the game convincingly.
(f) Black can avoid mate only by giving up his Q. White threatens RxKtPch and Q-Kt7 or R8 mate.

PICK-UPS

THE Brooklyn Robins have failed to shake their slump and Manager Robinson has decided to do something about it. His first move will be to bench Frank "Lefty" O'Doul when a left-handed pitcher is working against the Flock. O'Doul is, beyond doubt, one of the best hitters in the National League when he is right, but to date he has been unable to get going for the Robins. Against left-handers Manager Robinson will send the veteran Rube Bressler to left field.

Another famous National League "slugger," Hack Wilson, will be benched, according to reports. Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Chicago Cubs, is not satisfied with Wilson's batting and his fielding is not up to standard. Wilson took the home-run title from Babe Ruth last season, but so far this year has hit only one homer.

Fred Hoey, popular baseball radio announcer of Boston, will be given a "Day" at Braves Field on June 20, it has been announced. Hoey has few equals, if any, as far as announcing baseball games is concerned. His voice is well known by all baseball fans throughout New England.

Major league scouts take notice. A. L. Brown '32 of the Oregon State Agricultural College baseball team, recently pitched six innings against the University of Washington nine, played the remainder of the game in the outfield and hit three of the five homers made by his team.

DUTCH AND GERMANS DIVIDE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—The second international association football match which the Dutch national side played this season at home, April 26, against the German team, resulted in a draw at one goal apiece. The game was thoroughly enjoyed by some 50,000 spectators who crowded the Olympic Stadium. The first score was made by the Dutch eleven during the first period, wherein they were continually attacking, although they had to face a strong wind. In their previous game this season, the Dutch players defeated Belgium by the odd goal in five.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Paul	13	5	.722
Louisville	11	7	.611
Columbus	11	9	.550
Milwaukee	10	10	.500
Kansas City	9	10	.474
Toledo	8	12	.400
Indianapolis	7	11	.389
Minneapolis	7	12	.368

RESULT MAY 11

St. Paul 5, Toledo 2.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Northwestern 8, Iowa 1.
Ohio State 6, Chicago 3.

YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR IN THE LONG RUN

Men who have been accustomed to wearing fine clothing will continue to demand Scott & Company quality.

Scott & Company for over 25 years have produced in their own Boston workrooms custom quality clothing — ready-to-wear — at the lowest possible one-profit maker-to-wearer prices.

And the man who buys Scott & Company clothing today gets full advantage of every possible economy in production—

For example—Suits and Topcoats of finest imported and domestic woolens—many styles—$60 to $75.

Scott & Company LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

HOWLEY LOOKS TO RED ADVANCE

Manager Says Cincinnati Nationals Do Not Belong in Cellar

Dan Howley, manager of the Cincinnati Reds of the National League, does not say that he has a ball club capable of winning a pennant this season or even coming near to it, but he does believe his team will not linger around last place for any length of time. "We started off rather poorly," said Manager Howley, "but we will not play this kind of ball forever. The boys are in a slump just now. Give them a chance to get out of it. We won't be in last place very long."

No doubt Manager Howley is correct in his belief. The Reds have a pretty fair collection of ball players and there doesn't seem to be any real reason for them being down in the cellar of the National League. Howley has been experimenting somewhat with his lineup and changes are being made almost daily.

Veterans in the infield include Tony Cuccinello, Leo Durocher, Horace Ford and Joe Stripp, all with the Reds last season. Cuccinello can play either second or third base, but just now he is in a batting slump and Manager Howley has had to keep him on the bench. While he is out, Ford, a fine fielder but weak with the bat, is taking care of second base. Durocher is at shortstop and Stripp at third. The latter has also been seen around first in several games. The Cincinnati management recently made a wise move when it secured Harvey Hendrick, a hard hitter, from the Brooklyn Robins. Hendrick can play either the outfield or first base and in his first game with the Reds against Boston played the latter position.

Heath Forced Out

Minor Heath, a hard-hitting youngster from the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League, played several games at first base for the Reds earlier in the season, but was forced out by a mishap. When he is available it is expected that he will do relief work. Frank Sigafoos, an infielder from the Los Angeles club, will also be kept for relief duty. He was a second baseman on the coast last year.

Edd Roush, who stayed out of baseball in 1930 because the Giants would not pay him a large enough salary, is back on his old stamping grounds in center field for the Reds. Roush has slowed up considerably on the bases and in the field, but he can still cover plenty of ground and is there with his base hits. In left is Nick Cullop, back for another try at major league baseball from Minneapolis of the American Association. He hit .359 last year and has added considerable punch to the Reds. Wally Roettger, with the Giants in 1930, is playing right field and if he continues to hit at the present clip, he is a fixture. Harry Heilmann, the punch of the Reds last season, is out of the game and it is doubtful whether or not he will be back. He is a valuable man, and it is hoped that he will be available later. Cliff Heathcote from the Chicago Cubs and Estel Crabtree from Columbus of the American Association are reserve outfielders.

Manager Howley is greatly disappointed in his pitching. "I thought my pitchers would do much better than they have done. I guess they will win when the rest of the boys get out of this slump."

Red Lucas Heads Staff

Red Lucas, one of the best right-handers in baseball, is No. 1 man of the staff. He has been with the Reds since 1926 and his work with a second division club has been remarkable. Other veteran boxmen include: Larry Benton, Benny Frey, Silas Johnson, Ray Kolp and Eppa Rixey. With the single exception of Frey, every one of these men has been with the Reds for two or more years. Frey came up from Nashville of the Southern Association late in 1929 and did very well last year, considering it was his first season in the majors as a regular. Owen Carroll, former American League pitcher with the Detroit and New York clubs, came to the Reds this year from Toledo. Harlan Wysong and Al Eckert from Columbus are rookies expected to remain with the club.

Clyde Sukeforth, who batted .354 for the Reds in 1929, but who dropped down to .284 last season is first string receiver. Bob Asbjornson, formerly with the Boston Red Sox and last year with Nashville, and William Styles, a holdover from 1930, round out the catching staff.

It is very difficult to try to explain Cincinnati's position in the league at the present time. So far the club has won only two games, one of the victories going to Red Lucas and the other to Ray Kolp. Plenty of hitting is evident at times and several games have been lost by low scores. Lucas, especially, has been defeated on one or two occasions when one timely hit would have meant victory. "We will get a few 'breaks' before long and then watch us go. The Reds do not belong where they are, and I predict that they will finish well up in the second division."

Hardy to Captain U. S. Tennis Team in Europe

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, May 12

SAMUEL HARDY of New York has been elected by the United States Lawn Tennis Association to serve as non-playing captain of the American Davis Cup team in Europe, if it wins the right to invade the European zone.

The Americans still must face Canada at Montreal, May 21, 22 and 23, and, in the event of victory there, Argentina, South American zone champions, at the Chevy Chase Club in Maryland, May 28, 29 and 30. Bernon S. Prentice will be the non-playing captain for both these contests.

DAVIS CUP TEAM TO FACE CANADA NAMED

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Francis X. Shields, New York, Sidney B. Wood Jr., University of Arizona, Gregory S. Mangin, Orange, N. J., and Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans today were named by the United States Lawn Tennis Association as the Davis Cup team to meet Canada in the finals of the North American zone tennis play.

Shields and Wood, with Wilmer L. Allison Jr., of Austin, Tex., comprised the team that defeated Mexico in the first round play May 1, 3 and 4.

Mangin and Sutter, the present intercollegiate champion, have never played in the international competition, although Mangin was a member of last year's squad.

The four players are second, fourth, fifth and sixth in the national ranking in the order of their naming to the squad. John Hope Doeg, the United States champion and No. 1, of Newark, N. J., was not a candidate for the team.

The team will be in charge of Bernon S. Prentice, of New York, as non-playing captain.

The players are all in the East and will practice at Forest Hills this week, leaving for Montreal Sunday. The series will be played at Montreal May 21, 22 and 23.

Canada will be represented in the series by Dr. Jack A. Wright Jr., Marcel Rainville, Gilbert Nunns and Walter Martin. Wright and Rainville are well known in the United States, both having played here in various tournaments. Nunns and Martin won their places on the team by their fine showing in the test matches held last week.

KANSAS CITY SCHOOLS TO SPEND $1,500,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—One and one-half million dollars is to be expended on Kansas City schools in 1931 and 1932 under the five-year building program authorized by a $5,000,000 bond election in 1929.

The board of education has decided to undertake six projects this year. Improvements include addition of auditoriums, classrooms, cafeterias and playgrounds. On the latter item $40,000 will be expended.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	15	8	.652
Newark	13	9	.591
Montreal	12	9	.591
Toronto	13	12	.520
Buffalo	11	12	.478
Jersey City	10	15	.400
Rochester	8	12	.400
Reading	7	13	.350

RESULTS MAY 11

Newark 6, Montreal 4.
Jersey City 5, Buffalo 1.
Baltimore at Toronto (postponed).
Reading at Rochester (postponed).

Facts About Major League Baseball Players—No. 19

FREDERICK F. (FRED) MARBERRY

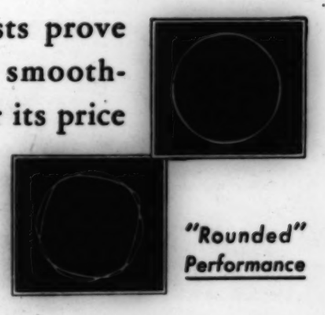
Washington Senators, American League

First played professional baseball with the Mexia club of the Texas-Oklahoma League in 1922. Born in Freestone County, Tex., Nov. 30, 1809. A right-handed batter and thrower. Six feet 2 inches in height, weighs about 200 pounds, and is a pitcher. Played with Hillsboro semiprofessional team before signing with Mexia. His record:

	Games	Won	Lost
1922—Mexia, Texas-Oklahoma League	25	7	11
1922—Little Rock, Southern Association	6	2	2
1922—Jackson, Cotton States League	5	0	4
1923—Little Rock, Southern Association	37	11	10
1923—Washington, American League	11	4	0
1924—Washington, American League	50	11	12
1925—Washington, American League	55	8	6
1926—Washington, American League	64	11	7
1927—Washington, American League	56	10	7
1928—Washington, American League	48	13	13
1929—Washington, American League	49	19	12
1930—Washington, American League	33	15	5

The *EIGHT* without a "rough spot"
in its whole sparkling speed range

Amazing Torsiographic tests prove that The Dictator's satin smoothness has no equal at or near its price



"Rounded" Performance

YOUR own "car sense" will tell you in a mile of travel that here is power of extraordinary smoothness. And the unerring Torsiograph record will bear out your judgment.

The Dictator's 9-bearing crankshaft is balanced, not only statically but dynamically, on machines that are marvels of precision. A vibration damper of the most effective design is used. Costlier dual carburetion and manifolding, by feeding exactly proportional amounts of fuel to each cylinder, avoid "starving" of end cylinders and assure smooth and *even* power impulses.

Efficient carburetor silencing, plus Studebaker's full power exhaust muffling (which eliminates practically all back pressure) results in absolute quiet such as characterizes the most costly cars.

And this background of luxurious smoothness throws into bold relief the most brilliant of all The Dictator's advantages—Free Wheeling. Borne on the wings of momentum, you glide in silence, able to shift easily, quietly and without touching the clutch, saving 15% to 20% on gas and oil.

The Torsiograph, one of the most nearly infallible of automotive laboratory instruments, records accurately the vibration of any rotating shaft. The closer the record chart approaches a true circle, the more nearly perfect the balance of the crankshaft. Above are shown the Torsiographic records of The Dictator Eight nine (9) bearing crankshaft and those of two other eights of *double* the Dictator's price. Notice the smooth roundness of The Dictator graph contrasted with the irregularity, or "humpiness" of the other two.

free wheeling
Dictator Eight—$1095
to $1250 at the factory — Bumpers and spare tire extra

The Studebaker Corporation of America
South Bend, Indiana
No Mid-Year Model Changes—Buy Your Studebaker Now!
STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

Wightman Cup Dates Advanced to Aug. 8

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, May 12

THE international tennis matches for the Wightman Cup between picked women teams of the United States and Great Britain will be held a week earlier this year than they usually have been when staged in the United States.

Instead of being set for the Friday and Saturday preceding the United States women's championships, they have been moved forward so that a full week will intervene between the two events. The Wightman Cup matches are to be played Aug. 7 and 8 and the women's championships will start Aug. 17.

BRYAN M. GRANT JR. and Wilmer Mosby Hines of the University of North Carolina, both United States national tennis champions (the former holds the clay court title and the latter the junior singles and doubles), who returned with the rest of the N. C. team to Chapel Hill May 11, were informed that they may not go to New Orleans for the Southern Conference tennis tournament, university officials holding that the participation of Grant and Hines, both of whom are sophomores, in the Conference championships would interfere too much with their studies.

These two players have been on an eastern tour which took up a week's time, and before that spent several days at Pinehurst in the united North and South championships. Therefore, University of North Carolina will be represented only by Edgar Dawson Yeomans and H. H. Hendlin. Yeomans was South Carolina state champion in 1929 and Hendlin was N. C. state champion last year.

During North Carolina's biennial northern trip on the road, its players maintained an undefeated record over seven formidable rivals, including the heretofore undefeated Harvard University team. After sweeping over Wake Forest, Clemson, Davidson, North Carolina State and Duke University in early season matches, the University of North Carolina netmen opened their northern tour on May 2 with a victory over Georgetown. Then Princeton was beaten, 8 to 1, followed by triumphs over New York University, 8 to 1; United States Military Academy, 9 to 0; Yale, 5 to 4; Brown, 5 to 0, and Harvard, 7 to 2. The victory over Harvard marked the first setback for the Crimson netmen since late in 1928. The Crimson had won 38 dual matches in a row.

Besides Grant, Hines, Yeomans and Hendlin, the North Carolina team is composed of Capt. Edward Kidder Graham and Lemour Chambers Wright, with Lucas Clarence Abels as reserve.

The North Carolina team, coached by John F. Kenfield, went through last season undefeated also, winning 14 matches and tying one.

FOR MEN *in command*

ANKLE-FASHIONED OXFORDS express forceful personality with dignity and correctness. *Ankle-fashioning* makes them keep their smooth, trim lines—fit more snugly at the ankle. No gapping—no slipping.

Nunn-Bush *Ankle-fashioned* OXFORDS

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES AND ACTIVITIES

Pioneer Woman Lawyer

By ALTA HALVERSON SEYMOUR

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE day has passed when a woman attorney is regarded as a curiosity. Today many women have entered the legal profession. It seems difficult to realize that a little more than 50 years ago it would have been impossible for a woman attorney to argue a case at the bar of any federal court in the United States.

It was Mrs. Belva Lockwood, founder of the firm "Belva A. Lockwood & Co., attorneys and solicitors, No. 619 F Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.," who was largely instrumental in changing this condition, and an interview in the Woman's Penny Paper (London) of Oct. 5, 1889, gives an interesting account of this enterprising person and her work—as in the course of its career it did for many American women of initiative.

When Mrs. Lockwood was left alone with a little daughter to support, she turned first to school-teaching. But the salaries of women school-teachers were small—much smaller than those of men occupying similar positions—and the young teacher, with unusual courage for a woman of that period, looked about for a larger field and quietly made her decision to study law. She was 24 years of age when she entered Tennessee College, and three years later she graduated.

She began her legal practice in 1873 and proved that even at that early date a woman could succeed in that profession. "I have," she said, "though not a rich woman, more than made a living; I have been able to live comfortably, support my family, and save something."

In Behalf of Equal Opportunity

But in spite of a successful practice, Mrs. Lockwood found time to interest herself in public affairs. When she came to Washington, she discovered that the same inequality which had prevailed in the salaries of men and women school-teachers, prevailed also in the Government offices where women were employed. It was this condition, "the inequality," as she said, "which prevailed between the payment of men and women for identical work," which first led her to take an interest in woman's suffrage. She determined to do what she could to remedy this condition of unequal pay, and after hard and persistent effort on her part, a bill was passed placing women on the same footing as men. The Woman's Penny Paper, that valiant London periodical devoted to women's advancement, probably did not overstate the case when it said, "It would . . . be difficult to name a more valuable piece of service to the woman cause, and one having more wide-reaching effects, yet few seem to realize that it was essentially the work of a woman who would herself derive no benefit therefrom."

With this piece of work behind her, Mrs. Lockwood went on to do further service for the cause of womankind, and she tells in the columns of the interview "how she had won a place for herself and for all women qualified to fill it, at the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States." This pioneer woman attorney considered that, she said, to be the great work of her life, for it meant "the passing of the bill which opened the United States Supreme Court to women." The bill was carried in 1879, after a sharp struggle, which lasted three years, and it meant that not only the Supreme Court but the bar of the federal courts all over the country were thus opened to women, through the instrumentality of this alert and active pioneer attorney.

Twice Mrs. Lockwood was nominated as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, but this she evidently considered as something of a joke. "I never put my name up," she explained, "but I have been twice nominated by the Equal Rights Party, once in San Francisco in 1884, and once at Des Moines, Ia., in 1888, but the votes cast for me are treated as illegal and not counted." She added, "One of the best compliments I ever received was from a fellow townsmen, who said, 'I should like to vote for Mrs. Lockwood because she is a good citizen.'"

A Valiant Citizen

The pen-and-ink drawing which accompanied the interview in the London paper shows Mrs. Lockwood to have been a comely woman with a resolute mouth and chin, and dark eyes, which, though keen and thoughtful, show their owner decidedly not lacking in animation and humor. No wonder she was a favorite with the newspaper men, who gave specially long reports of her speeches, for, as one of them explained to a coworker, "Mrs. Lockwood is a very lively woman, and has always something good to say."

In addition to taking care of a large and successful law practice and taking an active interest in public legal problems, Mrs. Lockwood was a regular contributor to American journalism, a worker in the peace and arbitration question, associate editor of the Peacemaker, and vice-president of the United States Peace Union. "A good citizen!" Surely that, and an inspiration to those of us who would be good citizens today.

Bonney

SEEKS PROGRESS FOR FRENCH WOMEN

Madame Mary Laudner, President of the Paris Branch of the Business and Professional Women's Association.

Madame Laudner will attend this summer in her official capacity the annual international conference of her association in Vienna. The conference was held last summer in Geneva and brought together 106 American delegates; three times that number are expected at the Vienna conference.

Capitalizing Special Ability

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WOMEN need no longer sit supinely by and wish for money. Nowadays they can hustle about and earn it. Such things as added comforts for the home, travel, education for their children, are theirs for the capitalizing of their special abilities.

Talents of a high order are not necessary for success. More women make a comfortable income from selling candies and doughnuts than from painting pictures or writing poems.

Experience and ability are worth money. That is why it is best to begin earning in the field where one's experience and ability will count.

Ready-Made Foods

One woman makes a neat profit on doughnuts and crullers. She puts out a fine product for which people are willing to pay well. She began by selling orders to her neighbors and friends. Now she supplies with her product several stores, a delicatessen shop and a restaurant.

Another home woman's specialty is soup. It requires little more effort to make soups in quantity than by the small family kettleful. She has special soup days and usually has her huge boiler of soup sold before it is made. Her son and daughter take orders for the soup after school. It is sold by the quart and people come for it themselves. She has found by experience that the homemade soups which sell best are chicken, corn, clam, noodle and vegetable.

A high-school girl who likes to make candies (and what girl does not?) capitalizes her ability so effectively along this line that she already has a neat sum saved toward her first year in college. She can sell all that she finds time to make, her best customers being her school associates.

Another high-school girl earns many an extra dollar by making clever edible favors for children's parties. Marshmallow snow men, gumdrop gewgaws of all kinds, lollypops dressed up for special occasions, dried fruit figures (particularly those of raisin, fig, and prune construction) are all popular with the children.

Pink popcorn balls are another girl's specialty. The addition of a few drops of harmless vegetable coloring to the sirup with which the popcorn is "balled" transforms common white popcorn into appealing globes of rosy loveliness. She buys her popcorn from the farmers and pops it herself. Her product is sold direct to school children and on commission through confectionery stores.

One stay-at-home woman prepares baked hams for a restaurant; another cookies, cakes and pies baked to order; and still another salads and salad dressings. Beef and veal loaves solve another woman's financial problems.

Those Who Can for Those Who Can't

For the home woman whose ability does not take a culinary turn there are many other ways of earning money. She may be an expert laundress. Why not follow the example of the woman who makes a specialty of laundering silk underwear, stockings, dainty dresses and fine linens? Such service commands a good price and carries with it the possibilities of expert darning service if one is apt at that.

One woman, who enjoys shopping, has a standing agreement with a number of women who cannot leave home easily, to do their buying. For some of her patrons she is merely an assistant, while others turn their shopping troubles over to her entirely. She knows stores, watches for bargains, keeps a notebook of her patrons' probable needs, and charges a commission for her services.

A middle-aged woman capitalizes her experience in mothering by caring for children while their mothers work, or in the evenings when the parents may be going out to parties.

A woman who by the force of circumstances learned to make over garments, put her best thought into her work with the result that other women became interested and asked her to help them solve their clothes problems. She now does merely the planning and cutting, letting the client finish the garments. Women are glad to pay her well for her time, since she still saves them money.

A girl with considerable ability in handling a car makes use of her skill and earns money by teaching other women to drive.

For the woman who has skill with flowers there are numerous ways of earning dollars pleasantly. Many dollars' worth of flower plants can be raised in a small hot bed, or even in indoor boxes, from a few packets of seed. An advertisement in the paper will aid in establishing a market. Cut flowers are always in demand. Bulbs growing in pretty bowls find a ready sale.

The girl who loves to fuss with her hair can cash in on her ability by helping other women to arrange their hair becomingly.

And just now the writer's neighbor, who has seven children, is coming out of her front door with a perky bunch of organdie flowers pinned on her fur coat collar. She is making them for friends, and in about a month has cleared $20 and is continuing to receive orders.

Bonney

MISS FRANCES WOLF, AMERICAN DECORATOR

One of the features of the Colonial Exposition now being held in Paris in the Bois de Vincennes is a reproduction of the beautiful house which was the home of George Washington in Mount Vernon, Va. Miss Wolf supervised the interior decoration of this replica.

Women's Organizations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"THE departments of work in our woman's club are thriving, but the club as a whole is not interesting as many as formerly." Such is the conclusion heard in many towns where the woman's club was at one time the leading organization both in numbers and civic affairs.

Further inquiry usually brings the information that the departments of work are made up of those club members who have initiative and who are especially interested in one line of endeavor. For instance, the home department will include those who are progressive home makers; who wish to discuss and study modern equipment, new methods, "short cuts," all the fascinating information which is at the command of today's home managers.

The International Relations Department often calls together most of the members who are thinkers, serious and alert concerning woman's place in the social and political order of the day. They meet as a little group. They study and discuss matters which the club membership, as a whole, might consider very dull indeed, for there are still some in every club of assorted membership, who "can't be bothered."

And then there is the literary department, which includes those who enjoy reviewing a book, compiling a list of the writers of their town or state, reading and criticizing new or classic poetry. A group which will by no means include all the members of any regular woman's club, but the proceedings of which are exceedingly interesting and stimulating to some.

These groups within the larger club have their own small meetings. Usually they meet oftener than does the club as a whole. They become absorbed in their special subject. A club musical or reception; a highly paid lecturer speaking on a highly ethical, or obscure subject, does not appeal to them, and they remain away from the club meeting.

After this has gone on for a while the different groups merge with those organizations which are devoted entirely to the particular subject in which they are interested. The home study group will doubtless feel more at home in the American Home Economics Association, or in assisting in the work of their home demonstration agent of the Government, than in their original club. The international relations group may ally themselves with the League of Nations Association or the Women's League for Peace and Freedom.

There are two solutions to the problem which these conditions present to the women's clubs.

The first is for club leaders to accept, as the mission of the club, the work of bringing together women who may discover common interests and who, through group effort, may become specialists in one line of endeavor, and then for the officers of the original club to go on bringing in new members, forming fresh groups, as time goes on and the community grows or changes. There is no doubt but that the parent organization is a valuable factor in introducing and encouraging many types of community work which have later been conducted by special groups. This is a day of specialization, and such a development is inevitable.

The other solution is for the parent club to base all of its programs around the activities of the special groups, giving the members of these groups their part frequently in the open meetings. There will be some members who are interested in the work of more than one of the groups but who do not feel that they can devote time to attending the meetings of several groups. They will welcome an opportunity to learn, at the regular meetings of the club, something of the matters which others are considering.

Window Displays

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A woman's ingenuity in arranging a window display of percale house dresses resulted in a one-day sale of 6000 of these garments.

The originality of the display and its selling efficiency consisted of a turn-table divided into sections by ornamental screens. In each division stood two miniature models, about three feet tall, each wearing a different style of the particular house dress on sale. Each model was numbered so that a customer had only to ask for the desired dresses by numbers, instead of wasting her time and that of a saleswoman by a specific description. The price was a uniform one of $1.

The turn-table device in the window enabled each dress to be viewed from various angles. To add to the efficiency of the display, actual dresses in the different styles and colorings were arranged as a background; also customers were waited on by saleswomen who wore the frocks they were selling.

Some department shops, in order to stimulate the interest of employees in window promotion ideas, have a so-called "Idea Box" or "Window Display Box" into which employees can slip notes, letters, sketches and the like explaining any original ideas they may have.

A Form of Bank Work

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

For the mature woman, unexpectedly forced into business, the woman's department of a bank may offer suitable work. This does not as a rule require technical knowledge of banking or familiarity with finance although as the field is developed training will be more in demand. At present such an employee often acts more in the nature of hostess and "liaison" officer between women depositors and various departmental heads.

The duties of a woman in this capacity naturally vary according to the size of the bank and the scope of this particular department. Where her duties are light, the work sometimes includes more or less filing and the keeping up-to-date of the bank's card address system. Such a list is important for circularization and the addressing of advertising matter is sometimes turned over to the head of the woman's department.

A woman holding such a position and having the true idea of service can do much toward increasing the number of women depositors. She can also interest them in the safekeeping of their valuables in the bank's vaults thus increasing safe deposit rentals.

A new depositor, perhaps a novice in banking methods, may need help in making out deposit and withdrawal slips, listing of checks, indorsements, and the like. The old story, however, of the bride who when cashing her first check from her husband, indorsed it: "Your loving wife, Edith," would hardly hold good now, when most women are familiar with ordinary business methods.

While the salary of a woman in charge of a woman's department is seldom large, this is offset by short hours, Saturday half-holidays and all legal holidays observed by that particular state.

The best way to secure such a position is by application to the employment department of the bank having the largest number of branches, each with a woman's department. Summer vacations offer substitute work and a woman having her name on file for temporary work and giving satisfaction when called upon, stands a good chance of securing the first permanent opening.

A new feeling of Daintiness

Cleansing the skin with Harper Method Cleansing Cream brings a new sense of daintiness. It is delightfully smooth and has a remarkable cleansing effect and leaves no shine. Its highly refined ingredients penetrate to the depths of the pores where all accumulations of dust are dissolved and can then be removed with a soft cloth.

The daily use of this cream will keep the skin clear, soft and fresh—its natural radiance revealed.

Sold in all Harper Method Shops, where expert care of the hair, skin and hands is available. Write for the name of the nearest shop if you do not find it listed in the telephone directory.

The Harper Method

MARTHA MATILDA HARPER, Inc.
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

JACOB'S CREAM CRACKERS

By appointment to His Majesty King George V

They go with Simply Everything

Each meal of the day is an occasion for Jacob's—the *original* Cream Cracker With cheese, butter, jam, stewed fruit—they seem to melt in your mouth. Yet they're crispy, flaky and fresh. And the new airtight carton keeps this delicate firmness and flavour indefinitely. There are 200 other varieties.

AGENTS IN U. S. A. AND CANADA
The Robert L. Albert Co., Inc., 466 Greenwich Street, New York City. C. Gyde and Son Ltd., 408-10 St. Francois Xavier Street, Montreal. The Thompson-Brereton Importing Co., 565 Yates Street, Victoria, and 522 Howe Street, Vancouver.

Send for Jacob's free illustrated booklet. You will find it a handy home reference.

W & R JACOB & CO LTD
BISCUIT MANUFACTURERS DUBLIN ESTABLISHED

Superior Markers

Numerals large, distinct—welded under celluloid—protected from wear, disfiguration. . . . Back projection enables quick lacing, removes strain from book hinge. $1.25 to $2.00 *Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded*

SUPERIOR MARKER CO.
260 NEWTON AVE., OAKLAND, CALIF.

Ask Your Grocer for— Pixies — *Beautiful white clothes by using this Wonderful Laundry Helo* 10¢

SAVE TIME, WORK and ALL the BLUING
Send $1.00 for ten 10¢ packages Money back if not pleased
AGENTS WANTED PIXIE CORP'N, LARCHMONT, N.Y.

MONARCH Super-Quality FOODS

QUALITY for 78 Years

Men Like It

WHEN you buy a can of Monarch Golden Maize you get sweet corn at its very best—fresh, sweet, tender, creamy, clean—free from cob, husk and tassel—plump, full-bodied, sun-ripened, and delicious in flavor.

—More than 250 Monarch Super-Quality Foods
SOLD BY 50,000 INDEPENDENT GROCERS

Your first cup will tell you you've found a friend!

If you haven't yet made friends with Postum, you have a treat in store for you! Try a cup today. Drink it plain—or add cream, and see the deep rich color turn to gold. You'll like Postum! It has a wonderful, mellow flavor. Smooth, *Satisfying!*

Postum has all the goodness of rich, golden-ripe grain. It is made from whole wheat and bran, roasted and blended to perfection. A drink that your whole family will enjoy! In more than *two million homes today.* Postum is the favorite mealtime drink.

Your grocer has Postum in two forms—Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup, and Postum Cereal, the kind you boil. Both cost less than most other mealtime drinks—only one-half cent a cup. Order today!

© 1931, G. F. Corp.

POSTUM

A Product of General Foods Corporation

You'll never spot a spot... in the tub

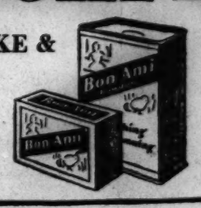
You can always spot a bathroom where Bon Ami is standard equipment. The tub has that gleaming polish which means it's cleaned with Bon Ami Powder. Not scratched and ruined by coarse gritty cleaners.

The same is true of the kitchen sink. You'll invoke the same unfailing "white magic" either place. And either place you get quick, easy cleaning and perfect, scratchless polish. Leaves neither sediment nor reddened hands. Odorless, scratchless Bon Ami is sold at all grocery stores—in two convenient forms, a snowy-white Powder and a handy Cake.

THE BON AMI CO., 17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y.

Bon Ami

CAKE & POWDER



"Hasn't Scratched Yet"

"If you have a kitchen and a few pots and pans, we'll show you how to . . ."

MAKE MONEY

. . . making our taste-tempting candy creations

By Mrs. Iris Leonard and Miss Dorit Waigert, co-founders of the successful Iridor Candy Shop in New York.

WE'VE shown thousands of women the way to happiness and financial independence with our new plan for a home candy business. Now we will show you, too. You can start in spare time, without capital or experience, right in your own kitchen. Through our easy-to-learn Iridor method we show you how to make enough candy in two hours to make over $20 profit. Then we show you how to start a candy business of your own—in your home, in a shop of your own, through candy counters in other stores, and by a new plan for selling by mail.

Step-by-Step Guidance

We give you this step-by-step guidance through the *Iridor Complete Candy-Making Course*, in six comprehensive sections—complete text, with additions, of the former $50 correspondence course. The *Introductory Section* tells how to start at once making money with a few specially selected candies. Four unique *Candy Manuals* show how to make *nearly 200 different candies* — chewy nougats, caramels, glace fruits, bon bons, chocolate marrons, patties, chocolate creams, and scores of others of our taste-tempting Iridor creations that customers and friends will rave about. Nearly 100 posed photos SHOW the actual steps in making these candies. The *Iridor Business Manual*, sixth section of the Course, gives a dozen different sales plans, tells how to select a name, design boxes, equip a shop, and all other needed business information. With such clear, comprehensive step-by-step guidance you *can't* go wrong. It is just as though we were right beside you telling you what to do.

Costs Nothing to Try Plan

To receive the complete Iridor Course you need not send any money. If you will mail at once to the publishers the Free-Examination Form printed below the complete Course will be sent to you, all charges prepaid. Then make and taste these candies *made by yourself*, and go through the proved, practical plans for building a big business.

This free-examination offer may be withdrawn at any time—be one of the first to take advantage of the liberal terms of this offer as outlined in the Form below. Don't "put off," act NOW, before it is too late. Mail Form at once to: *G. P. Putnam's Sons (Dept. 135) 2 West 45th Street, New York N. Y.*

FREE EXAMINATION FORM

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS (Dept. 135)
2 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I want the proof that I can start a profitable candy business of my own with the help of the *Iridor Complete Candy-Making Course.* Send prepaid the complete six sections at once. I will either return them at the end of five days at your expense, or send $2, and then $2 each month until only $9.85 has been paid.

My Name .....

St. & No. .....

City & State .....

THE HOME FORUM

Dream Shops of Desire

IT IS sometimes amusing to consider the things that we would like to do if we did not do the things we do do. So I have often indulged pleasurably the idea of keeping a little shop.

Emphatically a *little* shop—and, in the sense of the old Anglo-Saxon *sceoppa*, a treasury, tiny, gay and exquisite. I have no desire for a great emporium, one of those palatial places where you can buy anything from a goldfish to an elephant, an airplane to a marzipan cherry, a box of matches to a piano. To be a passive partner or a shareholder in such an enterprise might be vastly profitable, but it would not realize in the least the fancies which are spread out before me by the image of a little shop. I wish a small gay place, where people come to get delightful things, and go away happy with them, simple wholesome things such as every normal person likes, a sugar mouse, a growing hyacinth, a book full of beauty and wisdom, a tool to accomplish some delightful work, an old color print.

Consider, for instance, the charm of a little fruit shop, with garlands of lemons and leaves like a Della Robbia frieze over the door; with loops of suspended persimmons, ropes of tomatoes, piles of cherries, heavy clusters of grapes such as I have seen in many a back street in Italy. Or a flower shop, with branches of peach and cherry blossom, lilac and oleander, with cushions of violets, masses of gillyflowers, gay little families of tulips, and baskets of bulbs holding the promise of fragrance and beauty in their brown, rounded forms. Or a bead and glass shop, glittering like a rainbow. Or a bread shop, with big loaves and little loaves, crescents and twists and plum-buns, from which hungry people might go away comforted; as did Sara Crewe from the small, homely shop where the kindly woman gave her more hot buns than the fourpenny bit found in the street could have purchased, because she looked such a hungry little girl, and there was one yet hungrier waiting for her outside.

A sweetshop might be nice, of the kind we remember in some old village of our childhood, full of liquorice babies and bags of popcorn, of sweets with mottoes, of large sugar balls which changed color when slowly sucked, of coconut rock in pink and white layers, of bull's-eyes and striped sticks of peppermint: enticing displays over which one lingered long before expending the penny or threepenny bit which, in those days, was a considerable sum.

Of course, the ideal little shop would be the kind where people who lacked pennies could still get what was for their need or happiness "without money and without price." They might offer what they could, a smile or a flower or a bob of cherries or a glass marble, as was the admirable custom in the enlightened Land of the Ursors, whose sensible methods Mr. Thomas Bodkin and Mr. Denis Eden have so engagingly set forth for us in his valuable "Guide to Caper." Here the running of a bookshop, for example, was perfectly understood and practiced. It was the biggest and best shop in Caper, the Ursors being great readers — "even the youngest of them thinks nothing of reading two books a day," and they generally learn to read before they can walk.

Well, perhaps the Ursors, wise as they were and alive to the importance of books to the extent of keeping their only bookshop open all night, "in case any Ursor might finish his book before it was time to go to bed and want to begin another," and giving them for a flower or a sugar biscuit, have relatives in our everyday world. One would like to think it were so.

An antique shop, too, might be nice, though it could hardly be small enough unless one limited the stock to diminutive things—tiny jade or ivory carvings, fragments of embroidery, bits of enamel, trifles of blown glass, miniatures. But these are the shops of leisure and discursive wanderings, not of brisk and urgent need. One does not pop into an old Curiosity Shop like that of Dickens, or a house of strange treasures such as that to which Kipling sent Kim at Simla, for three yards of ribbon or half a dozen egg cups. They are happy hunting-grounds for odd treasures and old junk; but, for ordinary requirements, the specialized shop, or that series of specialized shops which constitutes the department store, best serves our needs. In olden days, in fact, not only were shops specialized, but they were grouped quarters, according to their guilds, as is still proved by the name of many an old street—the Street of the Mercers or the Street of the Fur-workers. And, in Florence, there is still a visual survival of this old custom in the assemblage of the jewelers and silversmiths in the little Ponte Vecchio shops.

Which brings me to a discussion of the little shop which I really desire. It is upon a bridge, the Rialto, or preferably the Ponte Vecchio, with tiny rooms upstairs and down and little windows, much sunshine and a narrow door for people of good will to slip in and out, with green shutters to close down for the night. Either that or a thatched cottage in an unspoiled village would be my choice of a little shop, whence to dispense books or toys, sweets or prints, fruit, or amusing odds and ends, such as were displayed in that enticing shop where Mr. Hugh Walpole sent Jeremy to buy his copy of Robinson Crusoe for five shillings and three-pence halfpenny. Or in that little shop pictured for us by John Tenniel, where Alice in Through the Looking-Glass found the sheep peaceably knitting, surrounded by hoops, kites, balls and jars of sweets. But that was a dream shop and therefore, with all those enticing shops located in the story books akin to my little shop, which is never likely to materialize; and thus never to suffer by contact with such embarrassing practicalities as taxes and stocktaking and the solemn and perplexing formalities to which the keeper of even the most diminutive play-box shop must be subjected.

Yes, perhaps it is all for the best that my shop remains a charming fancy; a shop, if not a castle, in Spain. And at this very moment comes a consoling thought. It is this: that I, even I, possess, in a sense, a little shop right here where I am, seated before my writing table in a square of daffodil light. My wares are thoughts and fancies, imagination and garnered experiences, acquired facts and happy memories and lovely varied words. Of these I can string lines as variegated as colored beads; outline pictures; weave paragraphs; twine trim little nosegays of words and thoughts; cull posies from the pages of half-forgotten books; round out fancies like blue or green or rosy air-balloons—this one full of blue thoughts of sea and sky, that one green with woodland sights and sounds, another iridescent with the merriment of children or glowing with the lights of home.

It is true that all go out packed in black and white, ink and paper. But perhaps those whom they eventually reach see through and under such outer semblance, perceiving the beautiful, gay, and interesting things I saw as I fashioned them. Perhaps they laugh as I laughed; love, as I loved, the people and books and birds and trees of which they treat. And, because of that, give me for them, through some kind editorial Ursor, if not a sugar biscuit or a flower, a magic penny which I can exchange for these necessary things: a blazing fire on winter nights, a loaf of bread and a lettuce, or a little white house with green doors and shutters, "and lavender and rosemary beneath the window sill."

Thus I really have a dream shop, after all, with no limit to the pretty things that can be set out upon its shelves.

As for this little nothing, which I am just setting in the window, I do not, of course, expect any Ursor or other intelligent individual to value it so highly as to give me a young tree for it; but I venture to hope it may be accounted worth a sugar-topped biscuit or a rose.

D. N. L.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year ... $9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months ... $4.50 One month ... 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico. 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES:
WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market St., San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: 3, Avenue de l'Opéra.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59A.
GENEVA: Place de la Fusterie 9.
ROME: Via Fontanella di Borghese 23.
VIENNA: Fersteigasse 4.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES:
New York ... 270 Madison Avenue
Detroit ... 3-101 General Motors Bldg.
Chicago ... 1058 McCormick Bldg.
St. Louis ... 1775 Railway Exchange Bldg.
Kansas City ... 405 Nat'l Fid Life Bldg.
San Francisco ... 625 Market Street
Los Angeles ... 210 West Seventh Street
Seattle ... 350 Skinner Bldg.
London ... 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris ... 3, Avenue de l'Opéra
Berlin ... Unter den Linden 69A
Florence ... Via Magenta 11

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND: 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 911 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass. U. S. A.

Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLD DES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(Dutch Edition)
(Scandinavian Edition)
(Braille Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Upon a Morn in May

And so passed year by year and day by day,
Until it fell, upon a morn in May,
That Emely, that fairer was to see
Than on his green stalk is the bright lily,
And fresh as May with blossoms born anew,
(For with the rose's color strove her hue:
I know not which was fairer of the two)
Ere it was day, as she was wont to do,
She was arisen, and garbed to greet the light.
For May will have no sluggardry by night;
The season stirreth every noble heart,
Making the sleeper from his sleep to start,
And saith, "Arise, and thine observance do!"
This brought to Emely remembrance, too,
That she should rise and honor do to May.
Now to describe her—fresh was her array;
Her yellow hair was braided in a tress
Behind her back, a yard long, I should guess.
And in the garden, as the sun uprose,
She wandered up and down, and there she chose,
Gathering now of white and now of red,
Flowers to make a garland for her head,
And like an angel sang a heavenly song.

—CHAUCER, in "The Canterbury Tales." Translated by FRANK ERNEST HILL.

The Poplar

There is a great tree in Sussex, whose cloud of thin foliage floats high in the summer air. The thrush sings in it, and blackbirds, who fill the late, decorative sunshine with a shimmer of golden sand. There the nightingale finds her green cloister; and on those branches sometimes, like a great fruit, hangs the lemon-colored moon. In the glare of August, when all the world is faint with heat, there is always a breeze in those cool recesses, always a noise like the noise of water, among its lightly hung leaves.

But the owner of this Tree lives in London, reading books.—LOGAN PEARSALL SMITH, in "Trivia."

Wild Strawberries

"Strawberries—wild strawberries!"
Vendor, what's to pay?
Never dime nor penny, but
One bright hour of May;
A morning all but drowned in dew;
A blossom tinct of heaven's blue;
But this the wild gods ask of you—
A pretty price to pay.

"Strawberries—wild strawberries!"
Vendor, who's to pay?
Any satellite of Spring—
Any spouse of May:
This dryad peeps from out an oak,
Half-obscured of Spring's green cloak;
This fay waits midnight's mystic stroke;
It is Pan you pay.

"Strawberries—wild strawberries!"
Vendor, who will pay?
Any wanderer far afield—
Every child of May.
And you've lain in Spring's new lap,
Drained her beaker of sweet sap—
Worn her feather in your cap,
You shall surely pay.

R. E. ALEXANDER.

Reproduced by Permission of the Trustees of the City Gallery, Adelaide, South Australia

Mother and Child. From a Painting by George James Coates in the City Gallery, Adelaide

THE "Mother and Child" of Mr. George James Coates hangs in the City Gallery of Adelaide, South Australia—the "National Gallery" of South Australia. This is in itself an honor, a recognition of Mr. Coates's success as an artist. He was born in Australia, his name being well known not only in that country (where his pictures are to be found in many of the public art galleries) but also in England, Canada, America and France.

The theme of this charming picture is so old, it has been painted, sculptured and modeled such countless times through the centuries, that it might seem difficult to bring to it any freshness of expression, or individuality of treatment. Yet each artist gives us something new, and this perhaps because such a group stands for a type of the purest affection. As such, it becomes an inspiration and an ideal, and is continually reproduced without weariness either to artist or public. Mr. Coates brings to his subject intuition and sympathetic interest; one feels that he loves to look on at the gentle vigil of the mother, that he has an affectionate understanding of little children.

A slim, graceful figure, the young mother leans tenderly toward her child, her gaze resting upon the little face, which is beautiful in its expression of serenity. Her arm rests upon the whiteness of the pillow. The lines of the figure are easy and natural; the coloring is quiet and restrained. The contrasts of cool shadowed white with the warmer cream of the silk skirt are subtle and delicate, accentuated by the mother's dark brown hair, and the filmy black drapery falling over her dress.

Mr. Coates had all the qualifications of a successful artist, excelling as a portrait painter. With a deep love of beauty, a finished and skillful technique, he brought to his work an affection for his fellow men and a ready kindness which found him always willing to give a helping hand. We feel this innate kindness and understanding in the picture before us, which has a delicate charm, a sweetness and a quiet tranquillity. The eye rests upon it and lingers with a sense of being admitted into the inner sanctuary of home.

Olympia's Greatest Glory

Let us now try to form some idea of the Olympic festival in the middle of the fifth century, the moment of Olympia's greatest glory, when Libon's temple had been completed, when the stadium and hippodrome had been laid out, when Pindar and Bacchylides were still singing the praises of the victors, and Myron and Polycleitus were immortalizing them in bronze. Some details will be inserted for the sake of convenience which may belong to a later date, but in such cases the fact will be noted.

Some weeks before the actual festival the three truce-bearers of Zeus, wearing crowns of olive and bearing heralds' staves, set forth from Elis to proclaim the sacred truce to all the states of Greece and bid them to the festival. The truce began from the moment that they left Elis, and lasted probably three months. During this time all competitors and visitors on their way to or from the festival enjoyed its protection, and none might bear arms within the sacred territory. . . .

Meanwhile, visitors of all classes were flocking to Olympia from every part of the Greek world. Some came to see, some to be seen; some for pleasure, some for profit. Tyrants and statesmen, poets and philosophers, peasants and fishermen, all met at Olympia. The whole Greek world was represented from Marseilles to the Black Sea, from Thrace to Africa. The country folk came on foot along the valleys of the Peloponnese, the richer classes in chariots or on horse back. The river Alpheus was still navigable, at its mouth was a small port, and tyrants and merchant-princes from the West could sail in rich barges up to Olympia itself. Particularly magnificent were the official embassies from the various states, each of them anxious to outshine the rest. For all this crowd there can have been little accommodation or provision at Olympia. Competitors and members of the embassies may have been lodged at the public expense. The rest had to provide for themselves. . . .

The following days were occupied with the sports, on the details of which we need not dwell. These took place in the stadium, or the hippodrome, some of them probably in the open space east of the altar of Zeus. They began early in the morning and lasted all day. Before daybreak every point of vantage was occupied. There were no seats: spectators sat or stood on the banks of the stadium, or hippodrome, on the slopes of the hill of Cronus, on the rows of steps beneath the treasuries, on every point which commanded a view of the games or ceremonies. . . .

We have seen that the olive crowns were probably presented to the victors at once. These crowns were made of branches cut from the sacred olive-tree, "the olive of fair crowns" which stood behind the temple of Zeus. They were cut with a golden sickle by a boy of pure Greek birth whose parents were both living, and were placed on a tripod. At the time of which we are speaking, the old iron tripod had been already replaced by the ivory and gold table made by Colotes, which was kept in the temple of Hera. The table was probably set beside the seats of the Hellanodicæ. There, when the herald had proclaimed his name, the victor advanced, having bound his head with fillets of wool, and the chief Hellanodicæ set on his head the olive crown, and in later times put in his hand the palm of victory; while the spectators cheered and showered upon him garlands, flowers and presents of all sorts.—E. NORMAN GARDINER, in "Greek Athletic Sports and Festivals."

The Month of May

"Now that it's here, what does it remind you of?"

The young woman, who was poetically inclined, leaned over the side gate of her garden, nodding with unconventionally banked tulips and daffodils. She seemed a part of the setting. Even without a story-book gate to lean on she would have been a picturesque figure with her natural grace and her wide blue sun hat. It was "her" garden, because it had been given to her by her father; her mother had designed it; a man cared for it; but she walked in it.

Her next door neighbor was a business woman who loved to spend her early mornings in working about the place before going into the city. Her cheap straw hat hung comfortably somewhere on the back of her head. Her smock was clean but, in no sense, "arty." She was at work with the sweet pea troughs when the girl appeared.

There was no need for her to ask to what the girl was referring. They had been talking about it for weeks—the month of May. In their own way each one loved it. It was a mutual joy along with the tall lilacs that, according to property limits, they shared—along with the shady curving road and the tiny dissimilar houses, looking like toyland reproduced for the benefit of fanciful grown-ups, in which they lived.

"It reminds me—" she leaned firmly on a spade that was nearly as tall as herself and looked thoughtfully down at the muddy depredations which her morning's labor had made on her third-best walking shoes—"I was going to say it reminds me that I must order the screen for my breakfast porch!" She glanced back at the girl who looked awkwardly surprised at this. "But I know that isn't what you're hoping I'd say. Pass me up this time, won't you? Instead, you tell me what it reminds you of."

The girl was quite willing. She tilted her head back for a moment, pushing the wide brim away from her eyes and looking up through the branches, beyond their delicate lacework of baby maple leaves, to the sky.

"It reminds me right now of June's younger sister," she said rather eagerly, "all fresh and ethereal in her gold-green tresses. And look at that sky! Wordsworth speaks of 'blue-eyed May' somewhere. I'm glad it's here at last."

"So am I." Her neighbor looked up, too, for a minute. Then her gaze dropped speculatively to an unpruned rose bush in her own yard.

"You must think I'm a silly." The girl was speaking in a sudden down-to-earth way. "I don't know why I must go on like this whenever I'm impressed, making the first polite person within hearing distance listen to me. Perhaps it's the fault of mother and dad this time for going off and leaving me here alone."

Her neighbor seemed to be pressing her spade an inch or so farther into the ground. She glanced up as if she knew all about these poetic young persons who disparage themselves.

"No," she said, "I don't think you're a silly. I think what you said was very pretty. I think such things, too—but I can't say them. If I were to try to, I'd be sure to falter after the second word and go practical on you. I always do." She finished with a laugh and turned. "Do you like this place I've selected for my sweet peas?"

The girl came through the gate. The sweet peas were to grow in the shape of the letter "L." At right angles was to be a group of lower mid-summer flowers which she named in order.

"A business woman's idea of balancing her spaces," she laughed as she described it.

"I think it's sweet," returned the girl, "and a bit modernistic. Interesting. I wish Ted could see it."

The other woman who had knelt to replant an escaped seed asked if Ted was the young man whom she had met a few nights before.

"Yes. He's like I am—loves anything romantic. We're going to Silverview Inn tonight."

"I see." But the other woman's low voice failed to conceal altogether a tremulous note of surprise. Silverview Inn! Her thoughts made a sharp detour.

"Yes. They say it's one of the loveliest places on the island. The inn's on a high point. They dance out of doors, and, when it's not too cool, the musicians sit out on one of the floats while they play." Her eyes danced as if to softly floating echoes of the music now. "On a clear night, the moon's on the water—imagine!" The girl looked down at her neighbor's half-shaded face. What sort of an expression was that which had vanished so quickly? Perhaps she knew about the inn. Perhaps she had once been there. Had it left wistful memories? "You would love it!" the girl finished up with a youthful attempt at altruism. "But I've prattled enough. I'm going now, honestly." She started.

"Are you expecting your parents back soon?"

The neighbor's question had the desired effect. For a time the conversation continued. The girl's parents would return from their motor trip late that night. Meantime, somewhere around eight, Ted was to call for her in his car.

The conference ended abruptly when the business woman remembered she was taking the 8:17 train into town. With hasty apologies, she picked up her tools and ran.

About ten minutes before eight that evening a trig brown roadster drove up in front of one of the tiny houses. A young man leaned out to greet the rather animated cloud of mauve chiffon that came whirling down the steps toward him.

There was a fragment of enthusiasm on the air, then a calm interlude of earnest discussion. The young man was talking rapidly. The girl was nodding slowly. She seemed to be making a decision. The young man, it appeared, had already made his. She turned to climb slowly into the car, when she caught sight of her neighbor hurrying up the street toward them.

"Good evening! Had to work late. Hoped I would arrive in time to see you before you left."

"Oh, we're not—you see Ted's just heard something about the inn that I didn't know. They've tried to keep it out of the papers. It's under suspicion. The prohibition authorities—"

A smile struggled through the last-minute doubts on the neighbor's face. It wasn't necessary for her to tell them, after all, that which she had suspected first, confirmed later. An unlovely burden lifted from her shoulders; a sermon, "How to Distinguish Between Real Romance and That Which Only Resembles It," spared most willingly from her unoratorical lips. Her smile deepened.

"But we're going to drive, take that pretty road to Old Westbury. It's so romantic—but wouldn't you like to go with us? Do come with us." The girl's voice had an affectionate note of pleading.

The business woman shook her head. She patted certain pamphlets under her arm. "Seed catalogues," she said significantly. "I've got to read 'em all tonight." She turned toward her own door. "See you in the morning," she said wisely over her shoulder.

M. K.

Woods and Birds

The sky was clear—amazingly clear! The sun struck and splintered upon every mountain head and shoulder, but gathered into shimmering pools at the bottoms of the high valleys which swung between the crests, the thrilling light, unspeakably translucent, darkening the pine and cedar forests to a bronzy black against the snow.

These wooded areas were native forests, but they left you feeling that you were riding through the most beautifully kept of parks. The low bushy trees stood on plotted slopes that were constantly mowed by the scythe of the sun, and so raked by the winds that, where the snow had melted and left the bare ground free, you saw neither underbrush nor slashings, but only broken rock and boulders strewn about the clean-swept lawns. . . .

And here for the first time on the journey we had a warm day and signs of spring; patches of tender green close against the sun-touched boulders, spicy, resinous odors from the evergreens, and flocks of birds—juncos, stellar jays, and Rocky Mountain bluebirds. Only those who have seen the blue of this bluebird can conceive of it as belonging to the earth, so ethereal is it, so bodyless does it seem to float along. Had this been my first vision of the bird (I had seen him the winter before in the California desert), our trip for the day had ended where that little flock crossed our trail.—DALLAS LORE SHARP, in "The Better Country."

Appointment

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IT IS interesting to note how the word "appoint" is used in the Bible, and profitable to know the principal meaning of the word. It has a wide variety of significations, but as used in one passage in the book of Isaiah the word "appoint" carries a depth of meaning which is worthy of consideration. In writing of the mission of Christ, the prophet said that he should "appoint unto them that mourn in Zion, to give unto them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness." It is quite evident from the definition of the original Hebrew word for "appoint," and from its application in Isaiah's text, that the word meant to put apart, care for, or, presumably, to comfort.

Christian Science teaches that the Christ of which Isaiah prophesied in the foregoing verse is Truth, which destroys all error, and that "the Spirit of truth" or "the Comforter," which Jesus said the Father would send to bring to remembrance all things which he had taught in his day, is divine Science. And so this revelation of Truth has come to this age in Christian Science fully to explain the words and works of the Master, and to repeat those works in the healing of the sick as well as in the healing of sin, fear, poverty, and all the other discords of material sense. This healing work is going on constantly; for those who rely on the Science of Christianity find that it heals the discords of personal experience, including grief and disappointment. Revealing the perfect nature and power of God, divine Love, Christian Science changes the thought of those who mourn and gives unto them "beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness."

This change, or appointment, comes through the revelation of spiritual truth, which shows that God's creation is perfect and eternal; that it is the effect of immortal Mind, of the Principle of all that is real, including spiritual man, the image and likeness of his Maker. Christian Science further teaches that mortal existence is the Adam-dream, from which, through the understanding of this truth, mortals are now being awakened, thereby being redeemed from the errors of personal sense. The Science of Christ, therefore, is healing humanity of all that gives rise to discordant conditions, including the erring human will, which in belief causes mortals so much sin and suffering.

One who becomes familiar with the truth of Christian Science soon discovers that both grief and disappointment are occasioned by the planning and outlining of personal sense, actuated by this self-asserting will-power. Correspondingly, the earnest student discovers that the healing of these phases of human belief, grief, and disappointment comes through displacing the ways and means of personal sense and its will-power with the will of God, which, as Paul said, is "good, and acceptable, and perfect." No happier or more wholesome experience can come to a mortal than the knowledge of this fact concerning the deific purpose or will, the law of God. Complete in wisdom, justice, mercy, goodness, and harmony, the will of God is the only real influence in the universe. Indeed, it is the only power, manifesting the omnipotence of the one perfect Mind and creator of all that is real.

Speaking of the eternal Christ, which he presented in perfection to humanity, Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." This was the way out of all error, all discord, all disappointment; and of this true way Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Christ and Christmas":

"The Christ-idea, God anoints—
Of Truth and Life;
The Way in Science He appoints,
That stills all strife."

How clear it is in Christian Science that this divine "Way in Science," appointed by God, must forever exclude disappointment! As God is perfect, expressing perfect wisdom, which is the divine will, His appointments must be perfect and not susceptible of failure, alteration, or reversal. What God appoints cannot be dis-appointed. Was there any failure or disappointment in the royal mission for which Jesus was appointed or set apart by God? The Master, who said that his word should never fail, says to us today, as recorded in the Gospel according to Luke, "And I appoint unto you a kingdom, as my Father hath appointed unto me."

As one learns the lessons in humility and obedience which Christian Science teaches, and which satisfy the heart and strengthen the moral nature, he conforms his ways and means to what is revealed as the true "Way in Science," and an irrevocable progress is made. Of this progress Mrs. Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 130), "Love is not puffed up; and the meek and loving, God anoints and appoints to lead the line of mankind's triumphal march out of the wilderness, out of darkness into light."

God's appointments are the directions of wisdom, illumined by Truth, empowered by Love, and ever attended by the angels of His presence.

Song

I have seen the cloud of fire where the eagle's eyes
Were lighted; I have seen its shadows on
The wild glades where the grasses lurched and swayed
In wind from the flight of the dawn.

I have seen the glade of molten moonlight where
The fawn's eyes joined the stars in a hidden pool—
When the cloud of fire was ashes and the wind
On the eagle's eyes was cool.

—GLENN WARD DRESBACH, in "The Wind in the Cedars."

The Love of Italian Majolica

We returned to the little shop in the Corso; on a high shelf in a glass case stood a beautiful tall jar of Venetian or Caltagirone ware. Carlo, the dealer, lifted it down. He caressed it lovingly as if it were his first born babe; he did not know if he could sell it—it had been in the family many years. We handled it: no crack, no scar, no blemish marred its perfectness. It looked new from the potter's hand, and yet two and a half centuries had been buried in oblivion since the potter made it.

The ground is deep, rich purple-blue, nothing harsh or crude; soft and velvety, it glows with secret light; transparent in depth of colour, you look into the blue as into the depths of a bottomless pool, placid and mysterious. On one side of the vase, growing up out of the blue depths, is a tall rush-like plant with long, slender, feathery leaves, which curve gracefully round the swelling bulb of the vase, while on the surface of the blue waters floats a group of white lilies. The front of the vase is adorned with a portrait of St. Francis of Assisi.

In Rome we called at the Borghese Palace and inspected the antique treasure assembled there on sale by Sangiorgi. The show is bewildering in its wealth and magnitude and splendour: ancient furniture, rare silks and brocades, choice majolicas, Renaissance marbles and bronzes, unique bric-a-brac—spoil from the palaces of Italian princes to adorn the homes of American millionaires.

Amongst the majolica we espied a modest Urbino bowl, oval shape, that pleased us. It was conspicuous in originality of decoration—simply a fresh, sweet, pastoral landscape scene painted on it. A seventeenth-century potter made it. He was a man with a new idea in his head, evidently tired of the old mannerisms.

For over a century Urbino potters had painted furiously dull mythological subjects on vases and dishes, . . . and plaques—frisky nymphs and fauns, Olympian gods and goddesses reposing in idleness or busy in mischief. The fables and fairyland of classic Greece and Rome were plundered of incident to make a picture. . . .

The love of old Italian majolica grows on you if once you are tangled in its thrall. Its harmonious colouring is bewitchingly beautiful; lights subtle and ethereal flush its soft and velvety surface; the painting is bold and vigorous, making it a thing of beauty and a joy in your cabinet. Nothing excels it elsewhere in the whole realm of pottery.—J. LUCAS, in "Our Villa in Italy"

SCIENCE AND HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures by MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

Library Edition, cloth	$3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, khaki sheep, Bible paper	3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black morocco, Bible paper	3.50
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition	4.00
Pocket Edition, black or blue morocco, Oxford India Bible paper	5.00
Edition de Luxe, blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins	8.50
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper	11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols.	12.50
FRENCH TRANSLATION	
Library Edition, cloth	$3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, Oxford India Bible paper	4.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, Oxford India Bible paper	7.50
GERMAN TRANSLATION	
Library Edition, cloth	$3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, Oxford India Bible paper	4.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, Oxford India Bible paper	7.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, or sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to

HARRY L. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
107 Falmouth Street, Boston, U. S. A.

IN THE SHIP LANES

NUMEROUS coastal trips in the Atlantic are offered by the lines plying in various routes from Newfoundland and Nova Scotia to the West Indies and the Caribbean.

Of greatest interest to those in the New England and middle western states is the service offered to New England and the maritime provinces. The Eastern Steamship Company maintains an overnight service between Boston and New York with the two steamships of those names running opposite each other from each terminal at 5 p. m. From Boston to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, there will be service daily, except Saturday, leaving Boston at 3 p. m., arriving at Yarmouth early the next morning in time to connect by rail with the Canadian National Railways to Halifax, or the Canadian Pacific Railway through the land of Evangeline. This route is maintained by the steamships Yarmouth and Prince George.

From New York the same company operates a route to Yarmouth with the steamship Evangeline, with sailings Mondays and Thursdays at 11 a. m., this being a 24-hour voyage, with trains waiting at Yarmouth for Digby and Halifax, or via the south shore to Halifax. There also is a New York-Portland sailing every Sunday and Wednesday noon by the steamship Northland, arriving at Portland at 7 a. m.

The New York-Norfolk service of the Old Dominion division of the Eastern Steamship Lines leaves daily except Sunday at noon with the steamships George Washington, Robert E. Lee and Jefferson, arriving at destination early the following morning.

From Boston to St. John the steamships Calvin Austin and Governor Dingley will provide four sailings a week, while between Boston and Bangor there is a daily service, via Rockland, by the steamships Belfast and Camden, which leave Boston at 5 p. m.

Sound Lines

The New England Steamship Company offers service from New York to numerous ports reached by Long Island Sound, of which the principal one is the Fall River Line. This leaves New York at 5:30 p. m., and arrives at Boston the next morning, after transfer to train at Fall River. Similar service is provided to Providence, New Bedford, New London and Hartford.

Longer Voyages

To those seeking longer cruises by water in the summer season the Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah offers tri-weekly departures from Boston for Savannah, the boats leaving Boston at 4 p. m., arriving New York the next evening and laying over for 22 hours.

Savannah is reached the third morning out of New York, or five days from Boston. The round-trip tickets permit stopovers at that point, and the northern voyage is only four days. The steamships in the route are the Cities of St. Louis, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery and Chattanooga.

The Merchants & Miners Transportation Company also provides extended sea voyages out of Boston, with frequent sailings to Norfolk and Baltimore, or from Philadelphia and Baltimore to Savannah, Jacksonville and Miami.

Southern Tours

With services from Boston, New York and New Orleans to numerous ports in the West Indies, such as Cuba, Jamaica, and also South American and Central American ports, the United Fruit Company has tours of every length and cost for the person desiring a summer vacation at sea. The sailings of the White Fleet are on a semi-weekly basis from New York; three times a week from New Orleans and frequently from Boston. The line also is offering a special cruise from New Orleans to Jamaica on an all-expense basis, sailing from the latter port July 21 with the steamship Cartago. It is the first special cruise of this nature from New Orleans to Jamaica.

Other Southern Routes

The Morgan Line—auxiliary of the Southern Pacific System—has sailings every Saturday from New York, which arrive in New Orleans the following Friday morning. Round-trip rates to Texas points and to California apply via this line and the Southern Pacific. The steamships include the Dixie, Creole and Monus, which have made popular the slogan "One Hundred Golden Hours at Sea."

The Clyde-Mallory Line has frequent sailings from New York to Charleston and Jacksonville, from New York to Miami, and New York to Galveston via Miami, while the Furness Bermuda Line continues to operate its motor vessel Bermuda to that island. The Furness Line controls now the Red Cross Line, which provides weekly departures from New York to Halifax and St. John's, N. F. From the latter port one may connect with ships of the Clarke Line for Montreal.

Local Water Trips

The Hudson River Lines, both day and night, offer 10-hour water trips between New York and Albany, from whence a rail connection to Lake George, of three hours, is available. The boat trip up Lake George is one of the scenic attractions of the East, and a transfer to the Lake Champlain boat is available on through tickets. The entire journey from New York to Montreal this way may be made in 24 hours by using the night boat on the Hudson River, or in 36 hours by using the day boat and spending the night at Albany.

The Eastern Steamship Lines also offer a number of short all-expense tours from various important ports.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, May 14

General von Steuben (12:05 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Southampton, Boulogne, Bremen; Albert Ballin (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; President Jackson, Dollar, for Los Angeles, San Francisco

Friday, May 15

American Banker, American Merchant, for London; Olympic (8 p. m.), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Adriatic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Lapland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Ile de France, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Tuscania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Scythia, Cunard, for Galway, Cobh, Liverpool; Cameronia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Reliance, Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; St. Louis, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Drottningholm, Swedish American, for Halifax, Gothenburg; Roma, N. G. I., for Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa, United States, Scandinavian-American, for Christiana, Oslo, Copenhagen.

Saturday, May 16

American Legion, Munson, for east coast South America; Santa Inez, Grace, for west coast South America.

Tuesday, May 19

Europa (12:05 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Vulcania, Cosulich, for Lisbon, Gibraltar, Naples, Trieste.

Wednesday, May 20

President Harding, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Mauretania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton

FROM BOSTON

Saturday, May 16

Scythia, Cunard, for Galway, Cobh, Liverpool.

Wednesday, May 20

Vulcania, Cosulich, for Lisbon, Gibraltar, Naples, Trieste.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, May 20

Maui, Matson, for Honolulu.

Thursday, May 21

Ventura, Matson, for Sydney.

Friday, May 22

President Wilson, Dollar, for Orient.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Monday, May 18

Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, for New York; Ecuador, Panama Mail, for New York.

Saturday, May 23

City of Los Angeles, Lassco, for Honolulu.

FROM VANCOUVER

Saturday, May 23

Empress of Canada, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Friday, May 15

President Harding, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; Mauretania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Hamburg, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; Vulcania, Cosulich, from Trieste, Naples.

Saturday, May 16

Europa, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Statendam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton.

Sunday, May 17

Lafayette, French, from Havre, Plymouth, Dresden, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobh; Stavangerfjord, Norwegian America, from Oslo, Bergen.

Monday, May 18

American Merchant, American Merchant, from London; Pennland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Virginia, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco, Los Angeles; El Salvador, Panama Mail, from San Francisco, Los Angeles; Conte Grande, Lloyd Sabaudo, from Genoa, Naples; Santa Maria, Grace, from west coast South America.

Tuesday, May 19

Baltic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway; Paris, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Samaria, Cunard, from Liverpool, Belfast.

Wednesday, May 20

Homeric, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg.

DUE BOSTON

Monday, May 18

Baltic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway.

British Cotton Barred in Japan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Owing to its efforts to supply its own markets, and the effects of its high tariff wall, Japan is a closed market to British cotton goods. This is one of the important points made in the report of the returned cotton mission to the Far East.

A special meeting of all sections of the cotton trade held in the Manchester Chamber of Commerce received the report which was presented by Sir Ernest Thompson, chairman of the mission and formerly chairman of the Joint Committee of Cotton Trade Organizations.

With regard to China, Sir Ernest said, the first essential was a reduction of costs. Those of Japan were lower, and in some cases much lower than Lancashire costs, and China was mainly a price market, in which the purchasing power of the Chinese had been so lowered by internal strife, and by the depreciation of silver, that price had become the only consideration in deciding between competitive goods. There were mills in Japan weaving ordinary sateens where 12 looms per weaver was the rule. In mills weaving plain calico 12 to 16 looms were tended by one weaver. Japan was also using inferior cotton for competitive cloths with marked success.

Of the finished product, Sir Ernest said that finishing was less specialized in Japan than in England. The whole process of spinning, weaving, finishing and packing was done by one firm. The cumulative effect of these advantages was considerable. Lancashire's policy of working for improvement of results was an admirable aim, but it should be accompanied by a policy of producing a salable article as cheaply as possible for the impoverished markets of the world.

Jugoslav 'Slava' To Be Curtailed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia—The cooperative organization in the village of Lower Hillock in Bosnia is going to enforce economy. It has decided to greatly curtail the expenses of the "Slava," which is no small matter, since the "Slava" is the most important annual family festival.

It is a sort of protracted, private thanksgiving and everybody is invited. It usually begins a day or so before the real dates and continues a day or so after.

People sometimes actually mortgage their houses or fields to get money for a "Slava," so as not to shame themselves before their neighbors.

But this measure of the cooperative is going to be effective in at least one village. It provides that no family shall celebrate for more than one day, and that all lavishness must be avoided. Whoever disregards this decision will be fined, and after three offenses he will be expelled. It is estimated that within five years this one poor village will effect a saving of $10,000.

HOTELS

Scotland

Scotland for Holidays

Week in Edinburgh £6.6.0

Road-Rail-Steamer Tour £10.10.0

and many others

Fare includes Hotels, Excursions, etc.

Ask for Programme.

Scottish Touring Association

31c HANOVER STREET, EDINBURGH

HOTELS AND RESORTS

England

ENGLAND CALLING!!!

LAND CRUISES by Rail and Road through the Best of Britain

First-Class Rail, Motors, Hotels, Sightseeing, Fees and Gratuities.

SIX-DAY TOURS—$61.48, inclusive

(Mondays, May 4 to Sept. 21)

1. Oxford, Gloucester, Wye Valley, Hereford, Cambrian Coast, Vale of Llangollen, Shrewsbury, Shakespeare Country, etc.
2. Torquay, South Devon, Dartmoor, Cornish Riviera, Land's End, Plymouth, etc.
3. Bath, Cheddar Gorge, Exmoor, "Lorna Doone" Country, Clovelly, Westward Ho!, Torquay, etc.
4. Chester, Bettws-y-Coed, Swallow Falls, Pass of Llanberis, Snowdon, Lleyn Peninsular, Shrewsbury etc.

THIRTEEN-DAY TOUR—$126.88, inclusive

(Mondays, May 4 to Sept. 14)

Bath, Cheddar Gorge, Exmoor, "Lorna Doone" Country, Westward Ho!, Torquay, Clovelly, South Devon, Dartmoor Cornish Riviera, Land's End, Plymouth, etc.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY WILL ACCOMPANY EACH TOUR TO SUPERVISE THE ARRANGEMENTS.

(Special folder, reservations and tickets from G. E. Orton, General Agent, Great Western Railway of England, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.)

London

MAYFAIR

HOTEL WASHINGTON

CURZON STREET, LONDON, W.

Every modern convenience, running water and telephone in every bedroom • Beautiful suites of rooms • Magnificent Restaurant • Suitable for a long or short stay.

THE HONYWOOD HOTELS

WASHINGTON HOTEL, Curzon St.
BATT'S HOTEL, Dover St.
CARTER'S HOTEL, Albemarle St.
RAVEN HOTEL, Shrewsbury
COUNTY HOTEL, Malvern
BALMER LAWN HOTEL, Brockenhurst
GLOUCESTER HOTEL, Weymouth
QUEEN'S HOTEL, Cheltenham
ANGEL HOTEL, Cardiff
PUMP HOUSE HOTEL, Llandrindod Wells

Telephone: Grosvenor 3103 LADY HONYWOOD, Managing Director

May Fair Hotel, Berkeley Square, London, W.1

LONDON

AN HOTEL OF INTERNATIONAL REPUTE

The May Fair is universally admitted to have risen to the position of Europe's outstanding hotel, a position more than justified by the excellence of its cuisine, service, and its charm of atmosphere.

MANAGING DIRECTOR FRANCIS TUCKER

HOTEL RUSSELL

RUSSELL SQUARE
LONDON, W. C.

ONE of the most comfortable Hotels in London. A beautiful Winter Garden—an orchestra every evening—Bedrooms with hot and cold running water and telephones—delicious meals pleasantly served. Facing gardens of Russell Square and midway between the City and West End. Moderate terms

Write for illustrated tariff

THREE WEST END FAMILY HOTELS in London

possessing a homely atmosphere of distinctive charm and elegance. All bedrooms fitted hot & cold water, phones, etc. Central heating. Cooking and service of the best, yet the charges are inexpensive and inclusive.

HOTEL SOMERSET
Orchard St., London, W. 1 *(200 rooms)*

HOTEL QUEBEC
Old Quebec St., Marble Arch, W. *(100 rooms)*

HOTEL SEYMOUR
15 Seymour St., W. 1 *(150 rooms)*

Also Magnificent Country Mansion Hotel
Nutfield Priory, Redhill, Surrey

The Managers will be pleased to send Tariffs on request.

Royal Court Hotel

Sloane Square, London, S. W. 1

First-class, fine open position, full South. 120 bedrooms with radiator, hot & cold water, 'phone, 2 lifts. Single rooms from 8/-, Double from 15/-. Double and private bath from 21/-. Rooms and suites at reduced charges for Winter Residence.

FRENCH RESTAURANT open to Residents.

Personal supervision by Proprietor
MR. A. WILD

Overlooking the Garden of London

ALEXANDRA HOTEL

Hyde Park, Corner, London, S. W. 1, Eng. A delightful view over Hyde Park is obtainable from the majority of the 140 bedrooms, each of which has running hot and cold water and telephone. The Hotel has every modern amenity, splendid service and cuisine, and is in every way worthy of its unique position.

Write for profusely illustrated Brochure.
Cables and Telegrams: Phone Sloane 4521
"Alexotel, Knights, London"

THE ABBOTSFORD HOTEL

Russell Sq., London, W. C. 1, Eng.

In a quiet situation—you would hardly think you were so near the buses & the tubes in fact convenient to all business & pleasure resorts. Bed, Breakfast & Bath from 8/6 weekly with meals from 3½ guineas. Tariff from D. S. L. KIRBY Resident Director

Telegrams: ABBOTEL, Westcent. Phone Museum 1553

COMFORT CONVENIENCE and COST You will find all three satisfactory at the

ONSLOW COURT HOTEL

Queen's Gate, London, S. W. 7, ENG.

With splendid accommodation and no less than 140 bedrooms, each with hot and cold water, telephone and gas fire or radiator, this Hotel is most popular with visitors to London. Two minutes from tube railways and 10 minutes from town. Inclusive weekly terms from 6½ gns.

Write, or 'phone Kens. 8216, for Brochure.
Cables and telegrams: "Onslopotel, Southkens"
One of the famous NORTH Hotels.

CLIFTON HOTEL

WELBECK STREET
LONDON, W. 1

This high-class Hotel situated in a quiet and central position close to Oxford and Bond Street is well known for its excellent cuisine, cheerful and efficient service, cleanliness and warmth

Telephone Welbeck 6881
Telegrams: CLIFLINTON — (WESDO) London

HYDE PARK, LONDON, W. 2

LEINSTER COURT HOTEL

LEINSTER GDNS.

For comfort, cuisine and cleanliness. Central heating. Gas fires and hot and cold running water in bedrooms.

Ball Room and Recreation Room.
ELECTRIC LIFT.

Inclusive terms: 3½ gns to 5 gns.
Double 6½ gns. to 10 gns.
Phone and Telegrams: Padd. 9023.
Resident Proprietor.

AUFFINGTON HOTEL

Leinster Terrace, Hyde Park.
LONDON, ENGLAND

Adjacent to the Royal Kensington Gardens. Tubes & Buses to West End or City two minutes. Large double rooms from 7 gns. Singles from 3½ gns. inclusive. Constant hot water. Ample bath accommodation. Large private garden.

Hotel Belgravia

GROSVENOR GARDENS,
VICTORIA, LONDON, S. W. 1
HIGH-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL

All bedrooms (250) and suites fitted hot and cold running water, telephone, heating. *FREE GOLF RESTAURANT*

Open to the public and famous for its cuisine and service combined with a Moderate Tariff.

Austria

VIENNA

Hotel Bristol

The leading house

Hotel Hammerand

Distinguished family hotel

BADGASTEIN

"The world's most radioactive Thermal Springs"

"DER KAISERHOF"

The Hotel of refinement, comfort and luxury. In finest position, with latest improvements

Italy

CERNOBBIO

GRAND HOTEL VILLA D'ESTE

Cernobbio, Lake of Como

18 Hole Golf Course. Dombré, Dir.

Milano

Central
Completely renewed
Close to the Scala Theater

Hotel Regina

First Class Restaurant
Moderate Terms.

CAV. G. MAESTRI, *Manager*

Paris

PARIS, FRANCE

Grand Hotel de Bretagne & d'Orleans

23, rue de Richelieu (Opera), Paris
A quiet, modern, family Hotel centrally located.

Single room from 30 frs. Suites of two rooms, bathroom etc. from 80 frs.
Tel.: Louvre 27-63
Cable address: Bretagnotel-Paris

Switzerland

4920 Feet

CRANS s/Sierre, Switzerland

All Summer & Winter Sports

Golf, 18 holes. Beach

CARLTON HOTEL

Simplon Line.

LUCERNE

The Carlton Hotel

World Renowned Select Hotel

Finest Situation on the Lake.

NEUKOMM & GEHRIG, Props.

England

HARROGATE

In the Heart of Lovely Yorkshire

HARROGATE is famed for its remarkably pure and bracing air, its fine shops and residences, its open spaces, parks, high class amusements and entertainments, and last but not least, its proximity to some of Great Britain's most famous and historic Abbeys, Castles and Country Mansions.

As a Motoring district it is unequalled; the wide roads, the open moors, and the exquisite beauty spots in the district provide a fresh run for almost every day for weeks.

As to the Town itself, nothing is wanting to minister to the needs of those who love the gaieties of life; or, on the contrary, if a quiet, restful time be needed, then Harrogate, with its open moors creeping up to the outskirts of the town, will provide the rest and well-being needed by the seeker after peace.

HARROGATE

offers you

90 Yorkshire Dales and Valleys
61 Ancient Castles
52 Monastic Buildings
60 Stately Homes of England
29 Famous Battlefields
16 Old Roman Camps

Pullman and Fast Restaurant Car Trains Daily from King's Cross Station, London. Illustrated Brochure No. 5 (gratis) from F. J. C. Broome, The Royal Baths, Harrogate, England, or from any L. N. E. R. Agency.

Hotel Majestic

Finest Hotel in HARROGATE

Ten acres private grounds overlooking Royal Baths. En-tout-Cas Tennis, Putting Green. Winter Garden. Ball Room. Garage. Choice Cuisine. Every room fitted hot & cold water, central heating and telephone. Tariff on application

Grand Hotel

Modern – Refined – Luxurious

You cannot stay at a brighter place in HARROGATE

Granby Hotel

HARROGATE

Reputed for its comfort and refined atmosphere. Delightful situation. No music or dancing. Unrivalled cuisine and service. 18 tennis courts; garage; 200 rooms. Tariff from A. V. CROSSMAN, Manager.

SELSDON PARK HOTEL

Sanderstead, Surrey, England

Only half an hour from London. On the glorious Surrey Hills. A fine Elizabethan mansion rich with historical interests. FREE GOLF on PRIVATE 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE (6355 yds.) in own park of 230 acres where congenial company and country house atmosphere can be found combined with first class hotel service and cuisine. Hot and cold water, telephone and radiator in every room. Numerous suites and rooms with private bathroom. Luxurious car service between hotel and station.

Billiards, Tennis, Dancing. All Free.
Profusely illustrated brochure free on request
MODERATE INCLUSIVE TERMS

LINCOLN

AN OLD-WORLD ENGLISH CITY, GLORIOUS CATHEDRAL, ANCIENT CASTLE, RELICS OF ROMAN, SAXON, DANISH AND NORMAN OCCUPATION. OTHER SIGHTS OF HISTORIC INTEREST.

CONDUCTED TOURS BY ARRANGEMENT.

Guide & all information free from Town Clerk (Dept. 11), Guildhall, Lincoln.

TRAVEL BY RAIL

Full particulars from any LMS or L-N-E-R Inquiry Office

ROYAL

Tunbridge Wells

THE CHARMING INLAND RESORT IN LOVELY KENT

Here is the Old-World PANTILES Promenade, with its Royal associations from the days of the Stuarts, where Beau Nash reigned as M. C., and where Dr. Johnson and other notables of the past "took the air."

Here, too, are glorious Commons and an historic countryside.

Guide (free) Town Clerk, Royal Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England.

Hire and Drive Yourself

A Brand New 6-Cyl. or 8-Cyl. Studebaker Saloon or be Chauffeur Driven.

Have the car delivered to your Hotel and collected when finished with.

PAY ONLY *for the* MILES YOU DRIVE

Write for Illustrated Booklet

Henly's Hire Service

Henly House, 385 Euston Rd., London, N.W. 1 England Telephone: Museum 7734
Telegrams: Houghenly, Euroad, London.

TORS HOTEL

LYNMOUTH,
NORTH DEVON, ENGLAND

Ideal position 300 feet up

Facing sea and sun Lovely grounds

LORNA DOONE COUNTRY

Finland

FINLAND

Hotel Karelia

HELSINGFORS

Comfortable family hotel with 100 well furnished rooms with or without bath.

Telegrams: Karelia, Helsingfors

Wales

Llandrindod Wells

The famous Spa of Wales

YE WELLS HOTEL

(unlicensed)

100 rooms, running hot and cold water; 2 lifts; own hard tennis courts free; near pump rooms and golf courses.

Los Angeles

New Hotel Lankershim

7th and Broadway
Los Angeles

Completely Remodeled and Refurnished
CAFE AND GARAGE

Rates $1.50 to $7.00 per day

W. W. WHITECOTTON, Proprietor
FRANK WISHON, Manager

HOTEL SOUTHLAND

Los Angeles

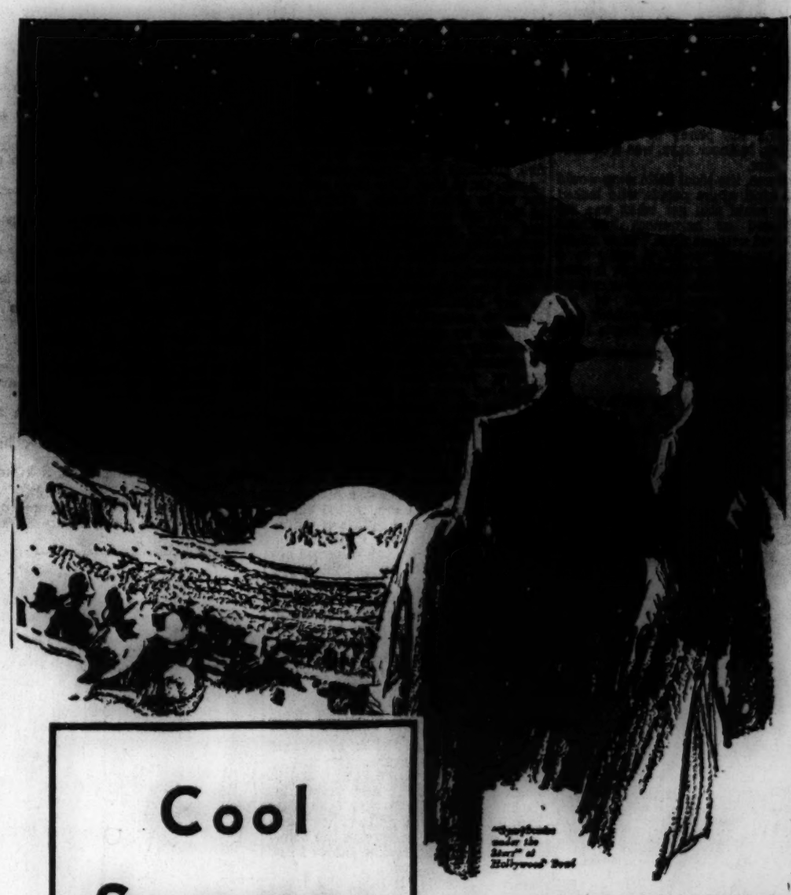
FLOWER AT SIXTH

"Your Other Home"

QUIET, UNOBTRUSIVE, FRIENDLY SERVICE
Rates $1.50 to $3.00—No Higher
2 blocks from Christian Science church

California

Cool Summer Nights!



Come out and plunge into zestful Pacific breakers ... bask on broad, sandy beaches ... sail to exotic pleasure-islands just offshore. Climb mighty forested mountains ... explore mile-high crystal lakes and peaceful, shadowed canyons. Rediscover your favorite sports in new and thrilling settings that bring out their keenest delights.

Mingle with stars of stage and screen at gay Hollywood's famed "premieres." Find the atmosphere of a foreign land in ancient Spanish Missions, Fiestas somewhere every week, harbors with ships from the seven seas, palms, orange groves, and nearby Old Mexico. Get acquainted with cosmopolitan, hospitable Los Angeles, hub of this whole vacation area — with Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Glendale, Pomona ... scores of storied cities and resorts that make each day a new adventure!

To help you plan, we've prepared a remarkable new 2-weeks summer Sightseeing Itinerary, outlining in day-by-day detail the things you'll want to see and do. Includes scores of interesting gravure photographs of Southern California scenes, information about how to get here, and detailed costs of hotels, meals, sightseeing, etc. It should answer all your vacation questions. Send the coupon today for your free copy. Start planning now!

COSTS WHILE HERE AS LITTLE AS $70 FOR 11 DAYS OF A 2 WEEKS VACATION

Send coupon below for new free Southern California 2-week vacation plan-book

You've worked *fifty weeks* for this vacation. So make every precious moment count, this summer!

Let cool Pacific breezes renew your enthusiasm. Revel in comfortable, *rainless* play-days, and bracing summer nights that call for light wraps and blankets!

In this Southern California playground-of-the-world you'll find more to see and do and remember than in half-a-dozen ordinary vacations ...

From most points in the country, you can be here at least 11 days of even a 2-weeks vacation. And costs of hotels, meals and sightseeing need not exceed $6.35 a day, or $70 while here.

1931 FIESTA YEAR

Southern California

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE VACATION BOOK →

If you wish *another* beautiful Southern California book—containing more than 80 large gravure photographs, send 4c to cover mailing cost.

All-Year Club of Southern California, Ltd., Dept. T-E, 1151 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

(Check if desired) ☐ Please send me *free* 2-weeks Illustrated Summer Sightseeing Itinerary with itemized figures on costs while in Southern California.

(Check if desired) ☐ 4c in stamps (postage cost) enclosed. Send "Southern California through the Camera." Also send *free* booklets about the counties I have checked.

☐ Los Angeles ☐ Orange ☐ San Bernardino ☐ Santa Barbara
☐ Los Angeles Sports ☐ Riverside ☐ San Diego ☐ Ventura

Name _____
Street _____
(Please Print Your Name and Address)
City _____

THE CLIFT

SAN FRANCISCO

ACCESS CENTRAL TO ALL POINTS
MODERN, FIRE PROOF
CENTRAL LOCATION
FREE GARAGE
FREE FROM THE DUST AND NOISE OF THE STREET
MODERN CONVENIENCES

San Francisco

Mrs. Geo. W. Kingsbury
Owner and Manager

Hotel Wiltshire

340 STOCKTON STREET SUTTER 2290

Heart of the Shopping Zone. All rooms with Tub and Shower. $2 to $3 single, $2.50 to $4 double, $6 to $8 suites.

Garage in connection. Cars called for and delivered, without charge.

SAN FRANCISCO

Columbia Hotel

411 O'Farrell Street
Corner Taylor
Very Moderate Rates
Daily—Weekly
Monthly
Friendly Management of Willis Hershey.

HOTEL COURT

BUSH AT STOCKTON STREETS
SAN FRANCISCO

Convenient downtown location ... Congenial surroundings ... $1.50 to $3.00, detached bath $2.00 to $4.00 with bath
Special rates by week or month ... Owner management. Mr and Mrs. C. A. BARNES.

STEWART HOTEL

Location • Convenience
Comfort • Good Meals
Moderate Rates

SAN FRANCISCO

California

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

THE WILLMORE

THIRD AND CEDAR

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S FINEST APARTMENT HOTELS

The Ultimate in Beauty, Luxury, and Service—Near the Ocean, the Shops, Theatres
Yet in the Most Quiet Zone

AN APARTMENT HOME INCOMPARABLE

Garage, Tea Room and Drug Store in the Building
HENRY L. WHIPPLE, MANAGER
Literature and Rates on Request

3 blocks from Christian Science church

HOTELS · RESORTS · TRAVEL

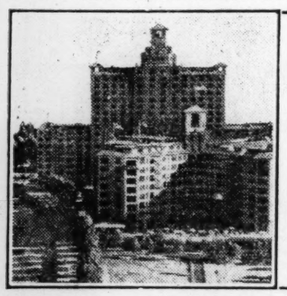
Ohio

THE owners of Hotel Cleveland have instructed all of us, from doorman to manager, that we are working not for the hotel but for the guests. They said they would take care of the hotel if we would take care of its guests. That leaves us free to perform a good many services for you that employees of many hotels haven't time for.

HOTEL CLEVELAND, Public Square, CLEVELAND
ADJOINING UNION TERMINAL
Room rates from $3 single, $5 double . . . Garage Service

HOTEL CLEVELAND

Chicago



The Edgewater Beach Hotel
5300 BLOCK SHERIDAN ROAD
(on Lake Michigan)
CHICAGO
with a 200-car garage in the hotel building
"The Motorists' Mecca"
W. M. DEWEY, Managing Director

Louisiana

The St. Charles
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
APPRECIATES THE PATRONAGE OF MONITOR READERS WHICH IT HAS ENJOYED FOR MANY YEARS AND STRIVES TO DESERVE.
Service, Imperative
ALFRED S. AMER & CO., LTD.

Atlantic City

The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

Montana

Castle Rock Camp
In the Beautiful Gallatin Canyon near Yellowstone Park.
Cool nights and bright, sunny days ✓ pure cold water ✓ all comforts ✓ exclusive.
Write for free booklet.
CASTLE ROCK CAMP
GALLATIN GATEWAY, MONT.

Bulgars Deported In Jugoslav Pay

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA, Bulgaria—Disclosures made in the government press of Sofia and substantiated by photographs of letters and documents tend to show that for years the Bulgarian political refugees in Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and France have been receiving large sums of money from foreign states for anti-Bulgarian activity.

These refugees or emigrés are members of the Bulgarian Agrarian League who fled from the country in 1923, after a "right wing" conspiracy had overthrown the Agrarian Government and begun a ruthless campaign of suppression against the peasants and Communists. In the turbulent events which followed this revolution many adherents of the Labor and Peasant Parties participated in armed resistance against the new Government, for which acts they made themselves subject to long terms of imprisonment and not a few of them were actually condemned, so in order to escape jail they sought refuge in Jugoslavia and other lands.

It is asserted that two former Bulgarian officials, now living in Paris, received $600 to $800 monthly and many other refugees regular incomes almost as large.

Most of this money, it is alleged, comes directly from the state of Jugoslavia, and in return for it the emigrés are required to carry on a campaign within and without Bulgaria against the Sofia Government and in reality against Bulgarian interests.

New York City

DON'T YOU HATE TO
Cross Streets?

Yes, we have no streets to cross! From the trainside at the Grand Central you beckon a porter. He leads you through a special underground passage. And you emerge, mole-like, right in the lobby of this convenient hostelry of ours! As a matter of strictest fact, we'll even send one of our very own porters to meet you at the train if you will but warn us ahead of time . . . If you're used to the average, garden variety of hotel, you'll be surprised at the various little ways we've discovered of being helpful to New York visitors. May we expect you?

The ROOSEVELT
Madison Avenue at 45th Street, New York
Edward Clinton Foxe—*Managing Director*

Travel

Cool northland MINAKI!
in Canada's Lake of the Woods region

Rest and play . . . where breezes blow on a thousand lakes and streams

THE first breath of Minaki's pine-scented air is like a bugle call. Gone is summer heat! Gone is weariness! There's more pep to your drive. More snap to your tennis, more spring in your step.

At Minaki Lodge you will find every sport your heart can desire. Golf on a beautiful course in the pine woods. Riding over forest trails. Speed-boating. Hiking, tennis . . . and the fishing, for which this region is famous, within easy paddling distance.

Minaki Lodge—on the route of two famous trains, the Confederation and the Continental Limited—is owned and operated by Canadian National Railways. It is a true North Woods Lodge with a delightfully informal atmosphere. It offers every luxury of accommodation and perfect service at reasonable rates. Booklet and information on rates and reservations from:

CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America
BOSTON 186 Tremont St. · CLEVELAND 508 Euclid Ave. · OFFICES · PHILADELPHIA 1422 Chestnut St. · PORTLAND, ME. Grand Trunk Ry. Sta.
BUFFALO 420 Main St. · DETROIT 152 W. Congress Blvd. · NEW YORK 578 Fifth Ave. · PITTSBURGH 534 Fifth Ave. · WASHINGTON, D. C. 901—15th St., N. W.

New York City

STOP
AT A HOTEL OF KNOWN REPUTATION
At rates as low as possible in keeping with good accommodations
NEW AND MODERN! Under the ownership-management of T. ELLIOTT TOLSON
RATES
Single . . . $2.00 to $4.00
Double . . . $3.00 to $6.00
Famous Table d'Hote Restaurants
Luncheon 50c Dinner $1.00
Also A La Carte Service
The HOTEL BRISTOL
129 W. 48th ST. EAST of B'WAY
NEW YORK

A Broadway Paradox
The Hotel Woodward
Broadway and 55th Street
NEW YORK
Located on the very edge of this glittering section — a hotel whose quiet refinement and air of exclusive dignity is a direct contrast to gaudy scene a few blocks below.
RATES MOST REASONABLE

Newly Decorated
HERALD SQUARE HOTEL
116 West 34th St.
Just off Broadway
NEW YORK
1½ Blocks from Penn Station
Large, Airy, Comfortable Rooms
Single Room $2.00 to $3.50
Double Room $3.00 to $4.50
Refined :: Quiet :: Homelike
Special Weekly and Permanent Rates
New Management

Prominent Residential Hotel for Women
Offers excellent accommodations at moderate rates
Attractive Lounges
Rooms with Running Water
Single . . . 1.75, 2.00
Double, 2 persons 2.25
Rooms with Private Bath
Single 2.50, 3.00
Double 2 persons 2.50, 3.00, 3.50
No Higher Rates
Excellent Restaurant
HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON
29 East 29th St.
30 East 30th St.
New York City
Write for Special Weekly Rates

The SUTTON
A RESIDENTIAL HOTEL FOR WOMEN
RATES DAILY $2.50 AND UP
WEEKLY—$12.50 AND UP
330 EAST 56TH STREET
TELEPHONE—WICKERSHAM 2-3940

RALEIGH HALL
DAILY $1.50 Without Bath · With Bath $2 from
WEEKLY Without Bath from $7 · With Bath from $10
106 West 47th Street
NEW YORK CITY
A RESIDENCE FOR MEN With the Atmosphere of an Exclusive Club For Business and Professional Men
Complete Service. Clean. Quiet, Attractive Rooms.
C. Vincent Blair, Manager

HOTEL MARBURY HALL
164 West 74th St. New York City
Attractive Lobby. Quiet, Homelike.
Single rooms with bath, $12.50—$16 weekly. Suites $18 to $30 weekly.
STANTON U. KOHLER, *Manager*
Phone—Endicott 2-6832

New York State

Powers Hotel

Rochester, N. Y.
Famous for its hospitality and good food.
350 rooms.
Rates $2.50 up

Adirondacks
THE CRATER CLUB
Essex-on-Lake Champlain, N. Y.
Exclusive summer resort for families of quiet tastes. Furnished cottages with baths and open fires. No housekeeping cares. Excellent table at central Club House. All sports: golf, canoeing, tennis. Moderate rates. Select clientele. 31st year. Social references required. Send for circular.
JOHN B. BURNHAM, Essex, New York

Kansas City, Mo.

THE STATS
TWELFTH and WYANDOTTE STS.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
Rates: $2 to $3.50 per Day
Every room is an outside room, with private bath

The Bellerive
KANSAS CITY'S most exclusive Apartment Hotel. Permanent and Transient Accommodations.
ARMOUR & WARWICK
E. H. BRADY, Manager

Hyde Park Hotel
36TH and BROADWAY
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
When in Kansas City stop at the Hyde Park Hotel. Exclusive. Permanent and transient. All outside rooms. Rates $3.00 to $6.00 per day. Excellent Dining Room and Coffee Shop. Ten minutes to business and shopping district. Va. 8220
Write for permanent rates.

MONTROSE HOTEL
High-Class Residential and Transient Hotel
40th and Main Sts., Kansas City, Mo.
Across street from a Christian Science church.
Rates Reasonable by Day or Week.
MR. T. SWARTZ, *Proprietor*
Write for Reservation.

Washington, D. C.

HOTEL PLAZA
Directly in Front of Union Station
3 blocks from U. S. Capitol and Congressional Library.
RATES: Single, $2 to $3.50
Double, $3 to $5.00
Modern, Fireproof—Individual Garages
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Burlington Hotel
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Five Minutes Walk to Everything
For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 330 rooms. Appetizing food: beds for restful sleep; a soloist orchestra.
Large Room, Private Bath, $3

Travel

your VACATION
PROBLEM IS SOLVED WHEN YOU MAIL THIS COUPON

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN LINE
UNION PACIFIC
THE OVERLAND ROUTE

No other Railroad nor any other method of travel can match this →

WE SERVE 15 NATIONAL PARKS

TO SAVE TIME MONEY... WORRY AND GET THE BEST
MAIL NOW
..or call at our office
..or telephone

Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific serves more of the West than any other railroad—including
Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon · Colorado
Yellowstone-Grand Teton · California and Hawaii
Rocky Mountain National Parks · Pacific Northwest and Alaska
Hoover (Boulder) Dam · Western Dude Ranches

C. & N. W. or 310-12 Old South Bldg. Boston, Mass. 148 So. Clark St. Chicago, Ill.
UNION PACIFIC 207-8 Old South Bldg. Boston, Mass. 6 So. La Salle St. Chicago, Ill.

Please send me complete information and booklets about
.....
Name ..... Street .....
City ..... State 23

THE OVERLAND ROUTE
Chicago & NorthWestern
Union Pacific

Washington

The EXETER HOTEL
300 ROOMS
Seattle's new million dollar apartment hotel—equipped with every facility for perfect service
SINGLE ROOMS OR EN SUITE
RATES
COFFEE SHOP
D. E. LONDON
SENECA EIGHTH
SEATTLE

The FRYE IN SEATTLE

Cleanliness Comfort Our Standards
Rooms With Bath
100 . . . at . . . $2.50
50 . . . at . . . $3.00
150 without bath $2.00
Garage, Cafe under same management.

Benjamin Franklin
Seattle's Newest Shopping and Theatrical Center
RATES FROM 2.50

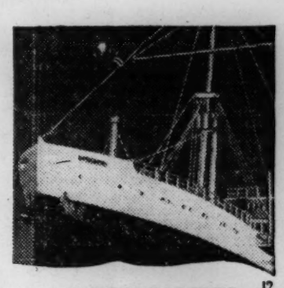
STOCKADE HOTEL
"AN HISTORIC PLACE"

Sunlit rooms overlooking Sound. Fine salt water beach. 20 minutes from heart of Seattle.
ALKI POINT SEATTLE

Oregon

Nortonia Hotel
PORTLAND, ORE
Close in—quiet and Refined
Moderately priced. Catering to tourists and to Families. Beautiful dining room. Unexcelled food. Favored by Ladies traveling alone. Owner's Management.

EUROPE from BOSTON
Excellent Cabin, Tourist Third and Third Class accommodations at low rates direct from Boston to ‡COBH, *GALWAY, Cherbourg, Hamburg:
M. S. ST. LOUIS
MAY 16* JULY 12‡
S.S. CLEVELAND JUNE 24*
Consult Local Agent or


From NEW YORK to Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg by swift, steady, modern Liners.

Hamburg-American Line
209 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

ALBERT BALLIN	MAY 14
HAMBURG	MAY 21
RESOLUTE	MAY 27
DEUTSCHLAND	MAY 28
NEW YORK	JUNE 4

Lail's Auto Livery
U-Drive-Cars
Late Models All Makes
TUcker 7770
MAdison 4175
746 South Hope
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

EUROPE *Plus*
The Mediterranean
See Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Pompeii, Amalfi, Sorrento, Stromboli, Sicily, Ancient Greece, Dalmatian Coast and Venice — in addition to all of Europe — at no added cost!
All expenses $340 and up
Write for 64-page illustrated free Book D
Intercollegiate Travel Bureau, Inc.
500 Fifth Avenue, New York

AUSTRALIA
SUVA, HONOLULU, NEW ZEALAND
The Well Equipped Royal Mail Steamers
"NIAGARA" . . . . . May 27, July 22, Sept. 16
"MONOWAI" . . . . . June 24
"AORANGI" . . . . . Aug. 19, Oct. 14, Dec. 9
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
For fares etc., apply CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, 405 Boylston St., Boston, or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 999 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B. C.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
Travel by a Famous Service to
EUROPE
Via Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam
*STATENDAM May 23
†New Amsterdam May 30 Rotterdam June 6
*Only 7 days across
‡1st class rate slightly higher than cabin class
39 STATE ST., BOSTON, OR LOCAL AGENTS

Canada

Hotel Strathcona
VICTORIA, B. C.
FIREPROOF and MODERN, REFINED and HOMELIKE
European Plan Cafe a la carte
Rates $1.50 per day up
Tel. Empire 7137

NORWAY
DIRECT short and convenient route with connections to Sweden Denmark Germany
For sailings, rates, etc., apply to
Norwegian America Line
22 Whitehall Street, New York

RAIL ISSUES HEAVILY SOLD IN NEW YORK

Central's Report Invites Pressure Against Carrier Group

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—News that one of the leading trunk-line railways failed to earn its fixed charges in the first quarter of the year gave Wall Street another excuse for gloom today.

Shares prices slid slowly downward, but selling was in meager volume, and short covering caused a moderate upturn in the early afternoon. Railway bonds were adversely affected, taking some of the brightness out of the bond market.

Industrial and utility stocks rallied in the late trading, reducing or eliminating earlier moderate losses, but railroad issues, weak all day, made little progress on the recovery.

New York Central's extreme drop of 4½ points to 92¾, the lowest since 1923, was partially made up. J. I. Case reflected short covering and rallied 4. U. S. Steel and American Can erased declines of 1¾.

Western Union rose more than 5.

Trading was extremely quiet throughout the session, and sales totaled about 1,500,000 shares.

New York Central first quarter report showed a deficit of $144,913 after interests and charges, the first time in years that this premier carrier has slipped into the red. Advance estimates had been current for some time indicating that the road barely broke even but actual publication of the figures was an excuse for selling.

Encouraging Reports

The General Motors April sales report was encouraging, showing domestic sales to consumers of 135,663 cars, or roughly 3000 more than factory sales to dealers. The total to domestic consumers was 34 per cent over March, and only 6341 under April of last year. Total sales to dealers, including overseas and Canadian, was 3591 cars above the total of April, 1930.

Advance figures on last week's crude oil output were also favorable, indicating a reduction of 109,692 barrels in average daily output, the best curtailment in some time.

The monthly copper statistics, however, were less favorable, showing small gains in stocks of both refined and blister metal in North and South America.

The cheapening of money has failed to progress as rapidly as expected when the rediscount rate was cut last week.

The New York Clearing House committee failed to reduce the rates of interest paid on deposits by New York banks, as had been forecast, and call money, after renewing for the second day at 1 per cent, rose to 1½. Out-of-town lenders pay a fee of one-half of 1 per cent for having their funds placed in call loans, and therefore found it more profitable to leave their money on deposit with New York banks.

Bonds Quiet

Early activity in the bond market today slackened at the beginning of the second hour and trading continued quiet thereafter.

The rising tendency apparent in the industrial list also disappeared. This development in part was ascribed to the lack of unanimity among bankers on the easy money policy. However, there were special influences on particular issues also.

Railroad obligations were generally lower in sympathy with rail stocks. Argentine bonds staged another general decline. Losses ranging from 1 to more than 2 points occurred in the principal issues of the National Government. This trend followed the publication of newspaper dispatches to the effect that the Provisional Government, notwithstanding its program of economies, has been unable to balance the budget.

Austrian 7s eased off following the official announcement that the Credit-Anstalt for Trade and Commerce had experienced losses of $20,000,000 during 1930. Many other foreign issues lost fractions.

Loans of the United States Government were quiet but firm.

Industrial obligations were generally lower but the trading in them was less active than in the rails. Phillips Petroleum 5½s dropped more than 1 point.

Most public utility obligations were steady but the majority of the few changes were declines.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	May 12	May 11
372	Am T&T	182½	180¾	182½	182½
300	Ariz Com	.90	.90	.90	.85
20	Big Sanf	25	24½	24½	25
100	Bos El	70	70	70	70
27	Bos & Alb	182½	182½	182½	182½
50	B&M pr pf	103	103	103	103
25	Bos Prop	18½	18½	18½	..
10	Brown pf	32	32	32	..
10	Cal & Hec	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
10	Cop Range	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
25	Det Air	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
18	E G&F pf	93	92½	92½	..
18	E G&F pf	93	92½	92½	..
93	E G&F prpf	85	84	85	83½
11	Edison Elec	250	249	250	250
150	Em Asso	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
40	Hathaway A	29	29	29	..
25	Hygrade	27	26	26	..
25	Isle Royale	31⅛	31	31¼	..
10	Jenk Tel	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
100	Keweenah	1½	1½	1½	..
600	Mass Util	4	4¼	4¼	4¼
114	Nash	31¾	31⅜	31⅜	32
98	NE Tel	136	135½	136	135½
65	NEA Wa Assoc	93½	87½	93½	95
105	No Butte	1½	1⅜	1½	1½
5	Old Colony	140	140	140	140
100	Pocahontas	11½	11½	11½	11½
25	Quincy Min	6½	6½	6½	6½
200	Reece Fold	1⅛	1	1	..
225	Shawmut	13	12¾	13	12¾
15	Stone Web	38½	37⅞	37⅞	38⅝
32	Swift & Co	27	27	27	27
35	Uni Found	6⅝	6½	6½	6⅝
220	Uni Shoe	51	50⅝	50¾	51½
40	Uni Shoe pf	31½	31½	31½	31½
20	Uni Gas	7½	7½	7½	7¼
9	US&El Pow	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4¾
40	Util Hyd	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅞

BONDS

$5000	Asso E L 5s	97½	97½	97½	97½
6000	E Mass 4½s	26	25¼	25¼	..
5000	PC Poc 7s	110¾	110¼	110¼	..

CHAIN SYSTEM SALES

NATHAN STRAUSS, INC.

	1931	1930	Dec.%
April sales	$630,583	$789,175	20.0
4 months	2,902,267	3,050,413	4.8

SALLY FROCKS, INC.

	1931	1930	Inc.%
April sales	$503,815	$506,697	*0.5
4 months	1,570,628	1,553,279	1.1

*Decrease.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT UP

California crude oil output in the week ended May 9 averaged 536,480 barrels daily, an increase of 9500 over the previous week, according to California Oil World.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	May 12	May 11
36	25		Ab & Straus	400	37½	36⅞	37⅛	36½
23½	14⅞	1.60	Adams Ex	2400	15½	15	15⅛	15¼
92	83½	5	Adams Ex pf	130	86¾	85¾	86¾	..
32⅜	22⅛	2	Adams Mill	400	25⅞	25¾	25⅝	26
23½	18	1.40	Addressograph	400	20	20	20	..
109⅜	77⅛	3	Air Reduc	1800	85¼	83¾	85	85½
10⅜	3½	..	Airway El	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
15¼	7	40	Alaska Jun	2900	13½	13	13⅛	13½
12¾	6⅝	..	Alleghany	2900	7¾	7	7⅛	7½
182¾	116¼	6t	Allied Chem	11400	123½	118¼	121	123
42⅜	26½	2	Allis-Chal	100	26¼	26¼	26½	26¾
23	16½	2	Amerada	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17¼
38	28¾	2.40	Am Brake	400	30	29¾	30	29¼
12⅜	6	..	Am Br Bov	400	7½	7¼	7½	7½
63	31	7	Am Br Sv pf	110	44¾	40	40	..
129¾	104⅞	5t	Am Can	47600	107¼	105¼	106½	107
38¾	19⅛	3	Am Car & F	200	21½	21	21½	21
86	68	7	Am Car pf	100	69½	69½	69½	..
43¾	23½	2	Am Chain	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	..
48⅝	38¼	3t	Am Chicle	100	45	45	45	44
14½	5⅞	..	Am Com Alc	100	8	8	8	8
51¾	26¾	..	Am & FPw	12000	34	33⅛	33¼	34⅛
31⅝	23¾	3	Am Ice	400	25	25	25	..
26	12⅜	..	Am Int Corp	800	15½	14¾	14⅝	15¼
30¾	17⅞	2	Am Loco	500	20½	19½	20⅛	19½
7	3¾	..	Am Mach & Met	100	3½	3½	3½	..
23¾	13⅛	3	Am Metals	100	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	..
64⅞	39½	1t	Am Pw & Lt	1000	44⅜	43¾	43⅝	44
102	94⅞	6	Am P & L 6	400	100	99½	99⅞	..
85	78	5	Am P&L pf A	100	78¼	78¼	78¼	..
85	78¾	5	Am P&L pf st	2100	80	79¾	80	80
21½	13⅝	60	Am Radiat	1600	13⅞	13⅝	13¾	14
37⅜	24⅛	..	Am Roll Mll	2300	25½	24⅜	25	25½
66	48	5	Am Sm & Ref	400	55	54½	54½	54
9	5	..	Am Seating	100	5	5	5	..
58½	35⅜	4	Am Smelt	1500	36½	35⅜	35⅜	36¼
138½	123¼	7	Am Smelt pf	400	123½	123½	123½	123¼
31¼	17	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	16¾	16¾	16⅞	16¾
113	108½	7	Am Stl Fnd pf	30	108½	108½	108½	109
48¼	37	2½t	Am Stores	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	42½
201¾	176	9	Am Tel&T	7100	182½	180¾	182¼	182¾
80¾	52½	3	Am Wat W	900	58½	57¼	57⅝	58¾
39¼	21	..	Am Wool pf	400	32¼	31½	32	31⅞
8¾	4½	..	Am Zinc	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
26¼	22	1	Anac Wire	300	22½	22⅜	22⅜	22⅛
43¼	25⅜	1½	Anaconda	8500	27¾	26⅜	27½	27⅝
102	100	7	Arch Dan pf	30	100	100	100	..
72	38½	7	Armour D pf	100	48	48	48	..
4½	2	..	Arm Ill A	1100	2½	2½	2½	2¼
2⅞	1¼	..	Arm Ill B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
47	14⅞	..	Arm Ill pf	100	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	16
28⅞	5¾	2t	Asso Apparl	300	9½	9	9	9¾
31	26½	2	Asso Oil	10	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	..
203⅜	164⅛	10	Atchison	2300	171¼	167	168½	172½
23⅜	12½	1	Atl Refin	1300	15	14⅞	15	15
99⅞	92	6	Atlas Pwd pf	70	93	92	92	..
295½	101½	4t	Auburn Auto	17100	251½	240	242½	252
2¼	1¼	..	Austin N	200	1½	1¼	1¼	..
24⅞	20	3	Austin N A	10	22	22	22	..
6⅛	3	..	Aviation	400	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞

—B—

27⅞	15¾	1¾	Baldwin	1200	16¾	16½	16½	..
87⅞	58⅛	5	Balt & O	2600	63⅞	61¼	62¾	64
10	3¾	..	Barker Bros	40	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
14½	7⅛	1	Barnsdall A	1300	8	7¾	8	8
80¾	78	5.51d	Belg NR ppf	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	..
25½	15⅜	1	Bendix	1400	19¼	18⅜	19	19
46¼	32¼	2	Best&Co	1300	40¾	39¼	40	40
70¾	39¼	4	Beth Steel	10400	45	44⅞	45⅛	45⅞
123⅞	106¾	7	Beth Steel pf	100	111	111	111	..
24	19	1½	Blaw Knox	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
40½	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum	300	36⅝	36½	36⅝	37
76½	64⅜	3t	Borden	1400	67⅞	67⅜	67⅝	67⅞
30¾	17⅝	1	Borg Warner	400	21	21	21	21¾
22¾	13⅜	1½t	Briggs	14000	15¼	14½	14½	15¾
5¼	2	..	Brockway	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
69¾	53⅞	4	Bklyn Man T	300	58	57¾	57¾	58
94½	85⅜	6	Bklyn Man pf	400	93½	93	93½	92½
129⅜	102	5	Bklyn Un G	200	111	110	110	112¾
38½	32¾	3	Brown Shoe	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	..
15	8	..	Bruns Balke	100	11	11	11	..
114	111¼	7	Bucyrus pf	100	113	112½	113	113
85	22	..	Budd Wheel	100	9	9	9	8½
23	10¼	..	Bullard	500	11½	10⅝	10⅝	11
85	22	..	Burns Br pf	40	40	37	40	..
32¼	21⅛	1	Burroughs	400	24	23⅞	24	24½
104	70	7	Bush T deb	10	80	80	80	..
2	1¼	..	Butte Cop	200	1⅝	1½	1½	..
20⅝	12⅜	..	Butterick	400	13⅜	13¼	13¼	..
69¾	33½	..	Byers	800	40	39	39	40

—G—

53	20½	2	Calif Pack	100	26	26	26	27¼
1⅛	⅝	..	Callahan	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
43⅜	30½	..	Calu & Ariz	400	30⅞	30½	30½	31¼
11⅜	7	..	Calu & Hecla	1100	7¼	7	7	7¼
43	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	1000	41⅜	41	41⅛	41½
45⅜	27⅞	1¼	Can Pac	4100	29⅞	29½	29½	29½
16	9½	..	Capital Adm	300	13¼	13⅛	13¼	13⅝
131½	66½	6	Case Thresh	50300	74⅝	69½	73½	70⅜
52½	25½	3	Caterpillar	1600	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	27⅛
13¾	4½	..	Celotex ct	100	7	7	7	..
30⅛	15½	1½	Cerro de P	500	18	17¾	17¾	17
23¼	8⅝	..	Checker Cab	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	12
54⅛	40	3	Ches Corp	400	41¾	41½	41¾	41½
46½	38¼	2½	Ches &Ohio	700	39¾	39¼	39½	40¼
8¾	2¼	..	Chi & Alt pf	300	1½	1	1½	1¼
26⅜	19¼	..	Chi Gt W pf	200	22½	22¼	22¼	..
6⅞	4⅜	..	Chi M&SP	200	5¼	5	5	5
15⅜	7⅜	..	Chi M&StP pf	600	9	8½	9	8⅜
45½	29	4	Chi & NW	400	34	32¼	34	33
65½	44	5	Chi RI	4500	46⅝	44	45	47
90	82	6	Chi RI 6%	400	85	82	82	..
12¾	10½	..	Chick Cot O	100	10⅜	10¾	10¾	..
33⅞	18½	2.40	Childs	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	21
25¾	15⅞	1	Chrysler	1700	20¾	19¾	20⅛	21
37⅜	30⅛	3.60t	City Ice	400	32	31⅜	32	32⅜
90	77⅛	6½	City Ice pf	20	86¼	86¼	86¼	..
4⅜	2½	..	City Stores	300	3	3	3	3
25	15	..	City Stor A	5	15	15	15	..
50½	41½	2½	Col Palm	100	44	44	44	44
17⅜	9	..	Collins & A	400	14	13½	14	14
104½	101¾	6	Col Palm pf	200	102½	102¼	102¼	..
45⅜	29¼	2t	Colum Gas	5900	30½	29¼	30¼	30
109½	100⅞	6	Col Gas pf A	100	106	106	106	106
111⅜	65¼	5t	Col Carbon	1400	73⅞	73	73⅞	75¼
16⅜	7¼	..	Col Graph	1500	9¼	8⅞	9¼	9½
23½	15	2	Com Cred	300	17¼	17	17	16½
85⅜	76½	6½	Com Cr 1pf	10	85	85	85	85
35⅞	31¾	3	Com Cred A	100	34	34	34	..
34	23	2	Com Inv Tr	500	26	26	26	26
21½	12¼	..	Com Sol	600	13⅝	13½	13⅝	13⅝
12	8	40	Commwlth So	2900	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
100⅜	91½	6	Commwlth So 6pf	1000	97	96¾	97	..
12⅜	6⅞	..	Congoleum	700	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	10
18⅞	13¼	2	Con Film pf	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14¾
109⅝	82⅛	4*	Con Gas	8500	97	95	96	97½
105¼	110½	5	Con Gas pf	300	105⅜	105¼	105¾	105¼
1⅜	¼	..	Con Textile	300	¾	¾	¾	⅞
3	1¼	..	Container B	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	2
30	10	..	Cont Bak A	200	13	13	13	12½
3⅜	1½	..	Cont Bak B	100	2	2	2	2
62⅜	47	2½	Cont Can	1100	53⅜	53	53½	53⅝
18⅞	8½	1	Cont Dis Fib	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
51⅞	39⅝	2.40	Cont Ins	3200	41¼	39⅝	40¾	40½
4½	2¾	..	Cont Motors	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
12	6⅜	..	Cont Oil	600	7¼	7	7	6⅞
12	3⅝	..	Cont Shares	3800	4⅞	4¼	4¼	4⅜
86⅜	62½	3t	Corn Prod	500	68⅞	68⅛	68⅞	69
152⅛	146⅞	7	Corn Prod pf	20	152¼	152¼	152¼	..
18	8¾	..	Coty	1300	9⅞	9½	9½	9⅞
34½	27	2t	Crem of Wh	200	29	29	29	..
19⅝	12¾	..	Crex Carpet	100	15½	15½	15½	..
8¾	4½	..	Crosley	400	4¾	4½	4½	4¾
63	43¾	..	Crucible	300	46¾	45½	45½	47
2⅝	⅞	..	Cuba Cane Prod	100	1⅛	1½	1½	1½
5⅞	3⅞	..	Cuba Co	100	4	4	4	..
5¾	2⅛	..	Cuba Am S	200	3¾	3½	3¾	3⅝
48⅞	41	4	Cudahy	100	41	41	41	41
100	78	6	Curtis Pub	1300	19¼	79	79¼	79
118⅜	113¼	7	Curtis P pf	100	116	116	116	117
57⅛	28⅜	..	Curtiss-Wr	700	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
112	100	7	Cushman 7%	50	110	108⅜	110	108

—D—

23	11½	..	Davison	100	12	12	12	11⅞
157¼	131	9	Del & Hud	200	131½	131½	131½	132¾
102	60	4	Del Lac&W	500	61	60	61	62
19½	13	1.20	Devoe & R A	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
109	141	7	Devoe & R 1pf	50	102	101	102	..
23	14⅞	..	Diamond M	1900	18½	17⅝	17⅞	18⅜
13½	8⅞	1	Dome Mines	100	11	11	11	11
207	77⅝	4t	Dupont	3200	84	85	85¼	87
105	103	8	Duplan S pf	100	105	105	105	..

—E—

185¾	143⅜	5t	East Kodak	2800	157½	154	155¼	158
21⅞	10¼	1.60	Eaton Axle	400	13¾	13¼	13¾	13
11½	3¼	..	Eitington	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
74⅜	45⅞	6	Elec Auto Lt	1700	51¼	50¼	50½	51
60¾	38¼	1	Elec P&L	8300	45½	44⅜	44⅝	45½
108½	100	7	Elec P&L pf	100	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103¼
98¼	86	6	El P&L 6 pf	100	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	..
6	1⅜	..	Elk Horn pf	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
49	35⅜	2.40	Eng P S	1900	21½	19¾	20¼	21¾
39¾	3⅞	..	Erie	800	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
45½	30	4	Erie 1 pf	800	33	31	31	..

—F—

109⅞	98	7	Fairb M pf	10	98½	98½	98½	..
26	15½	..	Fed Dept St	200	26	26	26	24
92	87	6	Fed L&T pf	50	87	87	87	..
30	20	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	22⅝
56¼	42½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	900	42	42	42	45
104	85¼	6½	Fllene pf	10	104	104	104	..
63	56¾	6	Firestone pf	500	57½	57	57½	57
55	41	2½	Firis Nat St	100	52¾	52¾	52¾	53
⅞	½	..	Fisk Rubber	100	½	½	½	½
3	1¾	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	50	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
64½	35¼	2	Foster & Wh	1100	39	38	39	40¼
32½	22¼	..	Fourth Nat Inv	400	27½	27	27½	..
38⅜	14¾	4	Fox A	24600	16⅝	14¾	15⅝	16½
43¼	27⅝	3	Freeport Tx	1100	28⅞	28¾	28⅝	29¼
65	55	6	*Fuller 2pf	20	55	55	55	..

—G—

6⅞	3	..	Gabriel A	700	3⅝	3½	3½	..
7⅞	4½	..	Gen Am Inv	500	5⅝	5½	5½	..
73⅛	56½	4	Gen Am Tk	400	59¾	59	59¾	59½
47	20⅞	3	Gen Asphalt	4700	23⅜	21¾	23¼	21⅞
65	37	..	Gen Cable pf	70	37	37	37	37
54⅝	40⅛	1.60	Gen Elec	20100	43¾	42⅝	43½	43¼
12⅛	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec Sp	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅝
56	47¾	3	Gen Foods	500	52⅜	51¼	51⅞	52
8½	4⅜	30	Gen G&E A	200	5⅝	5¼	5¼	5⅜
41	30	3	Gen Mills	200	42	42	42	42
48	35¼	3	Gen Motors	49100	44½	43⅝	43½	44⅜
103¼	95	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	900	101½	101½	101½	101½
135¾	95	2.62	Ital Ed	100	28½	28½	28½	..
28	18	4	Gen O Ad A	100	18½	18½	18½	..
10¼	8½	..	Gen O Ad	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	..
15½	3⅜	..	Gen Theatre	4200	4¼	3⅞	4	4⅛
6¾	4¾	..	Gen Realty	400	5	4⅞	4⅞	5⅛
74½	54	6	Gen Realty pf ww	44	55	55	55	..
57⅜	37	4	Gen Refrac	100	39	39	39	39
38⅜	21⅛	..	Gillette	29100	38½	36¾	37⅜	38½
76½	53¾	5	Gillette pf	400	76½	75½	75½	75
78	48	7	Glidden ppf	40	62	60	61	62
9⅞	4	..	Gobel (Adolf)	200	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	6
42⅛	30¼	2½	Gold Dust	4100	32¼	31½	32¼	31⅝
29⅝	9	4	Goodrich	400	11½	10⅞	11½	11¼
52⅜	32½	3	Goodyear	400	40	39⅞	39⅞	40
91	72	7	Goodyear 1pf	100	80	80	80	..
13¾	4⅞	..	Gotham Hos	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	12¼
6½	3⅞	..	Graham-P	400	6	5⅞	6	6¼
25½	16	1t	Grand Silver	1700	20½	19⅞	20	20¾
18¾	10⅝	..	Grand Union	4400	18⅜	17¾	17½	18¾
39½	25¾	1	Grant (WT)	500	39½	38⅞	39	39
61⅞	55	5	Grt Nor pf	1800	55½	55	55¼	56½
23½	19½	2	Grt Nor Ore	500	21	20¾	21	21½
11⅞	7¾	..	Grt W Sug	300	8½	8½	8½	8½
9⅝	8¾	7	Grt W Sug pf	60	85	83½	83½	87
6¾	2⅞	..	Grasby Oru	400	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅞
80	50	7	Gulf Stl 1pf	10	58	58	58	..

—H—

9⅜	5¾	..	Hahn Dept St	100	6½	6½	6½	..
30½	27½	1½	Hack Wt	100	28½	28½	28½	..
63½	50	6½	Hahn Dept pf	100	55	55	55	55
19⅜	12	2	Hall Print	200	14	14	14	14
94	89½	7	Hanna 1pf	30	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	..
44¼	27	2	Harbison	1200	29½	27	28	29¾
10⅝	5⅜	..	Hartman A	100	6	6	6	6
8	3½	..	Hayes Body	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅝
103⅜	87	5	Hershey Ch	100	100	98¼	98¼	100
104	93	5	Hershey pf	300	103¼	103	103¼	103
19⅛	5⅜	..	Hollander	100	14½	14½	14½	..
9¾	4¼	..	Houdaille B	300	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	6⅞
68⅛	35¼	..	Houston Oil	300	40¾	40¾	40¾	41¾
14⅛	8¼	..	Houston Oil new	2200	9½	9¼	9¼	9¾
65	39	4	Household F pf	300	63	62¼	62¾	..

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	May 12	May 11
26	15½	1	Hudson Mot	300	17⅝	17¼	17¼	17⅜
13⅜	7	..	Hupp Motors	500	8½	8⅜	8⅜	8½

—I—

89	53⅞	4	Ill Central	400	56	55¼	56	59
78	65	4	Ill Cen LL	10	65	65	65	..
4⅜	2⅛	..	Indian Mot	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
4⅜	2⅛	..

FIRMER TONE TO PRICES IN CLOTH MARKET

Statistical Position Still Strong — Print Lines Somewhat Harder

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 12—A decidedly firmer stand on prices was maintained last week by manufacturers in the print-cloth division of the primary cotton cloth market.

They held that the prices of print cloths have fallen much lower than justified by the price of raw cotton and that the statistical position of the cloth calls for much better prices. Manufacturing margins on gray goods decreased considerably in April.

A large unsatisfied demand for these goods was evidenced by a persistent bidding for large volumes at lower prices throughout the week. These bids were rejected except in a few isolated instances which were not permitted to affect the general market. The result was a much better tone to the market as the week progressed and many buyers finally supplied their most pressing needs at prevailing prices.

Production decreased in April. Consequently the accumulation of stocks on hand has been very slight, and the statistical position well maintained.

While the print-cloth market was a little firmer, weakness developed in some numbers of the carded broadcloths, sheetings and heavy goods. Some of the independent manufacturers of tire fabrics announced discontinuance of that material. They claim they cannot compete with the factories owned by the tire companies which are operated on a three-shift, 24-hour schedule.

Manufacturers of ducks announced a 50 per cent curtailment schedule for the next several months. Heavy ducks are selling at a lower poundage price than was known for several years.

Fine-Goods Sentiment Better

In the fine-goods division a much better feeling prevailed and a slightly better volume was moved at firm prices. Some of the eastern mills secured good orders which will occupy their curtailed capacity for some months ahead.

The weakness in prices of inferior rayon yarns and goods containing them is still unsettling. It is being met by the better manufacturers in the refusal to use such yarns and in stressing the quality of their own goods made from superior yarns.

Reports from retail sources indicate a gratifying response to the dress-goods sales from all parts of the country. This indicates very large sales for these goods which are expected as reorders in the gray goods market. Early advanced orders to the blanket openings also are reported as encouraging.

Statistics show that the period of least demand for cotton textiles was during the last week of March and the first two weeks of April. While production in April exceeded sales by a substantial amount, the stocks on hand increased much less than expected. This was due to the urgent demand for deliveries ahead of contract date. In spite of this slight increase, stocks on hand at the end of April were still 162,000,000 yards or 36⅛ per cent below what they were on the like date in 1930. Unfilled orders declined 63,000,000 yards or 18 per cent.

Print Cloth Sales

In the print cloth division the 38½-inch 60x48s 6.25-yard was active and advanced from 1-16c to ⅛c for spot and near-by delivery. Future delivery remained firm at 4¼c. The 64x60s 5.35-yard sold generally at 5c, though a few sales were made early in the week at 4⅞c. The 39-inch 68x72s ruled firm at 5¾c, except in one large sale, which brought 5⅛c. The 72x76s 4.25-yard brought 6½c, and the 80 squares 4.00-yard 6¾c. Considerable volume of these numbers was moved late in the week.

In the sheeting division prices were slightly easier on several numbers. Among these were the 31-inch 48 squares, selling at 4 to 3⅞c. The 36-inch 40x36s 6.50-yard brought 3⅞ to 3¼c, and the 48 squares 5.00-yard moved at 4½ to 4⅜c. The greatest variation occurred in the 40-inch 48 squares 2.85-yard, which fluctuated from 6⅛ to 5⅞c, and back to 6¼c. The 44 squares 5.00-yard dropped from 4½c to 4⅜c.

Pajama checks were stronger. The 64x60s 5.75-yard varied from 5c through 4¾c back to 5c. The 88 squares 4.00-yard rose from 7 to 7¼c. Osnaburgs were firm at unchanged prices. The 37-inch 3.95-yard drills were firm at 5⅜c, but the 2.00-yard dropped from 9¼ to 9¼c.

Broadcloths Irregular

Carded broadcloths showed the greatest irregularity. The 37½-inch 80x60s 4.75-yard sold early at 5⅞ to 5¾ cents but later near-by goods brought 6 cents and future deliveries 5⅞ cents. The 90x60s dropped from 7¼ cents for spot and 7 cents for future delivery to 6¾ cents for any delivery. The 100x60s sold usually at 7¼ cents with some poorer qualities at 7 cents. The 112x60s dropped from 8⅛ to 7¾ cents.

In the fine-goods division there was a fairly steady stream of refill orders, which is construed as a reflection of the good response in retail circles to the cotton-dress-goods week.

Plain combed lawns 94x80s 40-inch 11.00-yard sold at 11½ to 12 cents, and the 76x72s 9.00-yard at 8¼ to 8½ cents. Combed voiles 40-inch 60x56s brought 8 cents for future but 8¼ cents for spot delivery. The extra hard twist brought 9½ to 9¾ cents for future delivery, with no spots available. The 70s 68x72s brought 12¾ to 13 cents.

Rayon Mixtures Unsettled

Sales of 37-inch 88x40s two-ply and single combed poplins were made at 15½c, and of the 102x48s at 17½c. Combed broadcloths 128x68s brought 11½ to 12¼c for nearby, but as high at 13c for future delivery. The 144x76s single moved at 13½ to 14½c.

Rayon-content cloths are still irregular. The 76x56s rayon-filled crêpes sold at 14 to 14¾c with 150-denier 60-filament rayon, and at 12¼ to 12¾c with 32- to 40-filament rayon. Rayon voiles 35½-inch 60x54s with 75-denier rayon brought 18½ to 19c. The 39-inch 64 squares, with 75-denier acetate voiles, moved at 31½c. Rayon twills 39-inch 92x48s, with 150-denier rayon both ways, were obtained at 21 to 21¼c.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	100⅞	100¾
Adams Express 4s '48	88	87½
Albany PWP 6s '48	35	35
Albany & Sus RR 5½s	91½	91½
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	76	75
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	75½	75
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	74½	74¼
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101	100¾
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	101½	101¼
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	90	90
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	83¾	83¾
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	101½	101¼
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	84	84
Amer Inter 5½s '49	88½	88½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103½	103½
Amer Sugar Refining 6s 37	104¼	104¼
Amer T&T 4½s cv	132¼	132
Amer T&T col 5s '46	107	106¾
Amer T&T 4s '36	103	103¼
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	108¾	108⅛
Amer T&T 5s '65	109	108
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110¾	110¾
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	103	103
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	105	105
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	76	76
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	70⅞	70⅛
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	96¾	96¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	100⅜	100
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	116	115½
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	98¾	98¾
Atlanta Knox & S 4s	95¾	95¾
Atlanta & Danv 2d 4s '48	39	39
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	100⅜	100⅜
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	88	87¾
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	57¼	57¼
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102⅝	101
Austin Hw 5s	104¼	104¼
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	98⅛	98
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div 41	97⅜	97½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	100	100⅛
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	92½	92
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	102¼	102
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	103¼	103
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	108	108
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	101⅛	101⅛
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	108¾	108¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103⅛	103⅛
Boston & Maine 5s '55	102	102
Boston & Maine 5s '67	101	101
Boston & N Y 4s	83¾	83¾
Botan Cons Mills 6½s '34	25	26
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	94½	94½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	102½	102¼
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	90¾	90¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	110⅛	110⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	105½	105½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	83½	83½
Bur C N 5s	102⅝	102⅝
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	100	99¾
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	89	89
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	92½	92½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	101½	101⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	101⅜	101⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	103⅛	103⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	107⅜	107⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	107¾	107¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	119⅝	119½
Can Pacific deb 4s	88⅜	88½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100	100
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99¾	99¼
Can Pacific 5s '44	106⅜	106¼
Can Pacific 5s '54	104	104
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	58½	58
Cen Foundry 6s	50	50
Cen Hud Gas 5s	100	100
Cen New England 4s '61	88⅞	88¾
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	98	98
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104¼	104⅛
Cen RR N J 4s	98	98
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	111½	111½
Certainteed 5½s '48	41	41
Ches Corp 5s '47	100	100
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	106	106
Ches & O 4½s B	102	102
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	67¼	67¼
Chicago B&Q gen 4s '58	98¾	98¾
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	103¾	103¾
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	36½	36¼
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	66	65½
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s '66	84	84
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	93	92½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	24¾	24⅞
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	61½	60¾
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	88	88
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	87	87
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	82¼	81¼
Chicago & Nw deb 5s '33	102¼	102¼
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	108⅞	108⅞
Chicago Railway 5s '27	65	64
Chicago Rl&P rfg 4s '34	97¾	97½
Chicago Rl&P 4½s '52	88	88
Chicago Rl&P 4½s cv '60	85	84½
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	116	116
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	91	91
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	105¼	105¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	90¼	90¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	97½	97½
Cin Ind StL&CA 4½s	105¾	105¾
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	100	99½
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	104⅜	104⅜
Colonial Oil 6s '38	60½	60½
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	93¾	93⅜
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	102	101⅞
Colo & So 4½s A	93¾	93⅞
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	99	99
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	99¾	99½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	99¾	99½
Columbus Pow 4½s	99½	99½
Com Al Baraqua 7½s '37	35½	35
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	100¼	100
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	106¾	106¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	40	39½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	108¼	108
Conn Ry & Lt 4½s sta	102⅛	102¼
Container Corp 6s '46	58	58
Container Corp 6s '46	58	58
Container Corp 5s	35	35
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	7¼	7¼
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	41¾	41¾
Cuba RR 6s '36	67⅝	67⅝
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	98	98
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	103⅝	103⅝
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	98	97¾
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	63	63
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	104¾	104¼
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	103⅞	103⅞
Detroit Ed 5s '58	107⅜	107⅜
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	104⅞	104⅞
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	74¼	74¼
Erie RR gen 4s '96	88½	88½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	79	78
Erie RR gen lien	76¼	76
Erie RR gen 5s '75	78	78
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	95	95
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	103	103
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	96	95½
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	72	71⅞
Gen Mot Acc Cop 6s '37	104	104
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	86½	86½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	39	35¾
Goodrich 6s '45	60¼	60
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	96¼	96¼
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	90¾	90
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	108	108
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	112½	112½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	98¾	98¾
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	109½	109½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111	111
Gulf States Steel 5½	65	61
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	106	105⅜
Hud & Co 6½s '34	87¾	87¾
Hudson Coal 5s '62	56½	56¼
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	79	78½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '97	100¼	99¾
Humble Oil 5s '37	101	101
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102⅝	102⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	106½	106½
Ill Central 4½s '53	82⅝	82⅝
Ill Central 4½s '66	87	87
Ill Central 6½s '36	107¾	107¾
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	85¾	84¼
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s '63	95¼	93⅞
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	103⅞	103¾
Ind Limestone 6s '41	38	38
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	94½	94½
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	94½	94
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	85¼	85¼
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	96¾	96
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	93	92¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	70	69½
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66	69½	69½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	58¾	58¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	93	92½
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	79½	79½
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	89½	89½
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	63¼	62½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	69¼	69¼
Int Paper 6s '55	48¼	48
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	67¾	67¾
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	70½	70½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	79⅝	78½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	90	89½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	86½	86½
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	97¼	97¼
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	61⅞	61⅞
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	105	104⅞
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	98	98
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	96	95½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	97¾	97¾
Kings Co El 4s '49	84¾	84¾
Kings Co El 5s '37	105	105
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102	102
Lack Steel con 5s '50	103½	-03½
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	104	104
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	102⅝	102⅝
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	86½	85
Lehigh N Y 4s	91⅝	91⅝
L'Autaro 6s '54	55	55
Lehigh C&N 4½s A	99½	99¼
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	86¼	86¼
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	103¾	103¾
Little Miami 4s	93½	93½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	96	95⅝
Long Dock 6s	108	108
Long Island deb 5s '37	101½	101½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	55	55
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	106⅝	106½
L&N uni 4s '40	99¾	99½
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98½	98¾
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	104⅝	104⅝
L&N cnt 5s	102	102
L&N 3s div '80	68½	68½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	56	55½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	92¾	92⅞
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	101¾	101¾
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	98⅝	98¼
Met US 4s	71	68⅞
Meade 6s '45	84	82¾
Metro Edison 4½s '68	103⅜	103⅜
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	103⅜	103¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	103½	103½
Mil & Nor con 4½s '34	99½	99½
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	86⅛	86⅛
Min StP & SSM 5½s '49	62⅛	62⅛
Min StP & SSM 6½s	99	99
Mo K & T adj 5s A 4½s '67	81	80¾
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	100	99¾
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	66⅝	65
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	87¼	86½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	86¾	86½
Mo Pac 5s I '81	88½	88½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	86¼	86¼
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	79	77
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	101	101
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	72	72
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	84⅛	84¾
Nash Chat & St '78	95¼	95¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	102	101⅞
Nat Radiator 6½s '47	15	15
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	106½	106½
New Eng T&T 5s '52	111¼	111¼
New Eng Railway 4s '45	90¾	90¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	94¾	94½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	93⅜	93¼
NYC&HR 4s '42	98½	98½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	101⅜	101¼
NYC&HR rfg 4½s n	99⅝	99⅝
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107¼	106⅞
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	84¾	83
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	97½	96¾
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	100⅛	100⅜
NY Dock Co 4s '51	91	90
NY Edison 5s '44	103	103
NY G&LH&P 5s '48	112⅛	112⅛
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	70¼	70¼
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	76⅛	76⅛
NY NH&H 4½s '67	94½	94½
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	91⅛	91⅛
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	50¼	49⅛
NY Railway inc 6s '65	2¼	2¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	104⅝	104¼
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅝	110⅝
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅛
NY Tran Rock 6s '46	100⅛	100⅛
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	83	83
Norf & W div 4s '44	99⅝	99
Norf & W PCaC 4s '41	99	99
Norf & W New Riv Div 6s	102⅜	102⅜
North Am Co 5s '61	99⅛	99⅝
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	101⅛	101⅛
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	104⅜	104⅜
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	67½	67⅜
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	95	94⅞
Nor Pacific 5s A 2047	96⅜	96
Nor Pacific 5s C 2047	103	103
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	112⅛	112
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	105	104⅝
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	113	113
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112	112
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	87⅛	86½
Otis Steel 6s '41	91⅜	90
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	105¼	105¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	105⅜	105⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101¾	101¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	42	41
Paramount Public 5½s '50	83	82¾
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	49⅝	49
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	103	102¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	89	87
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	82	81
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	53½	53½
Penn Railroad con 4s sta '48	99¾	99¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	97	96¾
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	102	102
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	103	102¼
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	97¼	97¼
Penn Railroad 5s '64	104⅜	104¼
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	111	110
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	110¼	110¼
Penn Railroad 4½s '84	98	97½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	109½	109¼
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	103	103
Pere Marquette 5s '56	102½	101⅝
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	94½	94
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	56½	55
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	102⅜	102½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	98⅜	97¾
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	80¼	80¼
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	73¾	72
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105	105
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	101¾	101¾
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	109½	109½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s B	103¼	102¼
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	91¾	91¼
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	61	61
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	54	54
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	105⅝	105⅝
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	105	105
Pure Oil 5½s '37	82½	82
Pure Oil 5½s '40	74½	74½
Purity Banking 5s '48	94½	94½
Read rfg 4½s A '97	102¼	102¼
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	80	79¼
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	37½	37¼
Richfield Oil Co of Cal ct	36⅞	36⅞
St Louis IM&S 4s A&G div '33	99¼	99⅛
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	74¼	74¼
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	66¼	64¼
St Louis & SF gen 5s '31	100¼	100¼
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	89	88¾
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	71½	71½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	96	95¾
Seab AL gold 4s st '50	26	26
Seab AL 6s ct	12¾	12¾
Seabd AL con 6s '45	12¾	12¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	7	7
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	79¾	79¾
Shell Union 5s '47	86¼	86
Shell Union 5s ct wt '49	87¼	87
Shubert Theater 6s '42	14	13⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	86¼	85⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	93	92¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102⅛	102⅛
Sinclair Pipe L 6s '42	100⅛	100
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	57½	57½
Smith A O 6½s '33	102½	102½
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	95	95
Southern Pacific 4½s '29 ww	96⅛	96¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	94¾	94½
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '71	84¼	101
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	81	80½
Southern Ry con 5s '94	109½	108¾
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	106	105⅝
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106¾	106⅝
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98½	98¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	51½	52¼
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	90½	90
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107¾	107
Ter RR Assn 5½ rfg 4s '53	93¾	93¾
Texas Corp 5s '44	97¾	97¾
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	95¾	95⅞
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	56¼	56½
Thirdf Ave 5s '37	99	98
Third Ave adj 5s '60	33¾	33
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43	51	50
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	96	94
Union El L & P 1st 5s '33	102¾	102½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	104⅜	104
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	97⅞	97⅞
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	105	104
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	89	89
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	100¾	100⅝
Union Pacific 4s '68	94½	94
Union Pacific 4½s '67	102⅜	102
Union Pacific 4s reg	99½	99½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	66	66
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	103¾	103¾
Utica Pow 5s	106½	106½
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	68⅞	68⅝
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	78	77
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	32	32
Virginia Ry 5s '62	107	107
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	104¾	104¾
Virginia Ry 6s '34	67	66½
Wabash RR 4½s '78	95	95
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	104	103⅜
Wabash RR 5½s '75	82½	82½
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	51¼	51¼
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	43	42½
Western Electric 5s '44	106	106
Western Maryland 4s '52	80½	80⅛
Western Pacific 5s A '46	83¼	83¼
Western Union R E 4½s '50	101⅞	101⅞
Western Union 5s '51	100¼	100¼
Western Union 5s '38	104½	103¾
Western Union 6½s '36	107½	107¼
Western Union 5s '60	100½	100
Wheeling L Erie 1st 5s '30	109	109
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	81	81
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	97	96
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	7⅛	7⅛
Wilkesbarre & East 1st 5s '42	48	48
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	99⅞	99⅞
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	93¾	91⅞
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	53½	51
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	100⅜	100¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	May 12	Last May 11
3½s '47	102.13	102.10	102.13	102.11
1st 4¼s '47	103.80	103.80	103.80	103.80
1st 4¼s reg	103.12	103.12	103.12	103.10
4th 4¼s '38	104.20	104.17	104.19	104.17
4th 4¼s reg	104.16	104.14	104.14	104.11
US 3⅜s '43 March	102.21	102.21	102.21	
US 3⅜s '43 June	102.22	102.22	102.22	
US 3⅜s '47	102.31	102.31	102.31	102.24
US 3¼s '56	106.27	106.27	106.27	106.28
US 4¼s '52	113.80	113.80	113.80	113.80

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	50½	49
Akerhus 5s '63	96¾	96¾
Antioquia 7s D '45	52	52
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	83	80¾
Argentine FGov 6s Oct '59	83½	81¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	83½	80
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	83⅜	80¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	83½	81¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	83½	80
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	83⅜	80¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	83½	80¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	82⅝	80
Argentine Gov 6s May '67	83½	83½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	83¾	80¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	82	80
Australia 4½s '56	52	52
Australia 5s '57	95	94¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	95½	94¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	107½	106¾
Austria Hydro 6½s	84½	84
Austria (Lower) 6½s '44	94½	91½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94¼	94¼
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	84	84
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104B	104⅜
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	111	110⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110½	110⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '55	115⅜	115⅜
Berlin (City) 6s '58	75¾	75¾
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	85½	85½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	83½	82¾
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	81	81
Berlin Elec 6s '55	76¾	75½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	19	18⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	20	20
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	30½	29⅞
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	105½	105½
Brazil (Cen El Ry 7s '52	52	52
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	52	51
Brazil 6½s 27-'57	52	50¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	67½	67
Bremen 7s '35	98¼	98¼
Budapest (City) 6s '62	74½	74
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	64¼	63
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	64	63
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	60¼	60¼
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	102⅜	102¼
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	95¼	95
Cauca Valley 7½s '46

EDUCATIONAL

For Safety in Dutch Traffic

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Amsterdam

TO MAARTEN VRIJ, superintendent of the New School Society at Amsterdam, where a modified form of the Dalton system is being practiced in the higher forms, falls the honor of having originated the idea of uniting all his pupils in a "safe traffic" club. The project has proved a great success and is the kernel of a nation-wide movement which will shortly unite all Dutch children in a big national club for safe traffic.

Traffic in the Netherlands presents unique problems. Besides heavy motor and horse traffic, there is an unequaled number of cyclists. There is one bicycle to every three inhabitants of the Netherlands. In Amsterdam alone there are over 300,000 bicycles in the streets. So many accidents resulted from ignorance of or disobedience to the traffic laws that the insurance companies considered raising their premiums for automobile insurance. A few years ago Amsterdam set up a committee for giving traffic instruction to youth, and Maarten Vrij, who is one of the progressive educators of the Netherlands, was appointed a member. Mr. Vrij, however, saw that results were too slow from the official method of handling this important question. He therefore decided to start for himself in his own school.

Last December an announcement was posted in the school of the New School Society, which said that a "club for safe traffic" had been started, and every pupil of the school was elegible to become a member, if approved. To become a member the pupil had to show that he or she intended to be an example to all road users by acting in accordance with the regulations for safe traffic. For this purpose the pupil had to present a statement, signed by five grown-ups, all from different categories of road users, to the effect that he or she was a good and loyal road user, who strictly upheld the traffic regulations, and was therefore recommended for membership in the club.

Five Signatures

The first three signatures must be obtained from: (1) Father, mother or tutor; (2) from a cab driver; (3) from a cyclist, bus or van driver, or tram-conductor. These three signatures having been obtained by the small candidate, the traffic police steps in, in order to attend the examination, which is held every month for the admission of new members of the club. The Amsterdam traffic police authorities have greatly encouraged and furthered Mr. Vrij's scheme and regularly send police inspectors to supervise the traffic examinations. Not only do the inspectors assist at the theoretica' written examinations, during which the pupils have to work out all kinds of traffic problems on paper, but they take the pupils to busy traffic points and hold a practical examination by ordering them to execute certain crossings, etc., thus testing their practical knowledge of the traffic regulations.

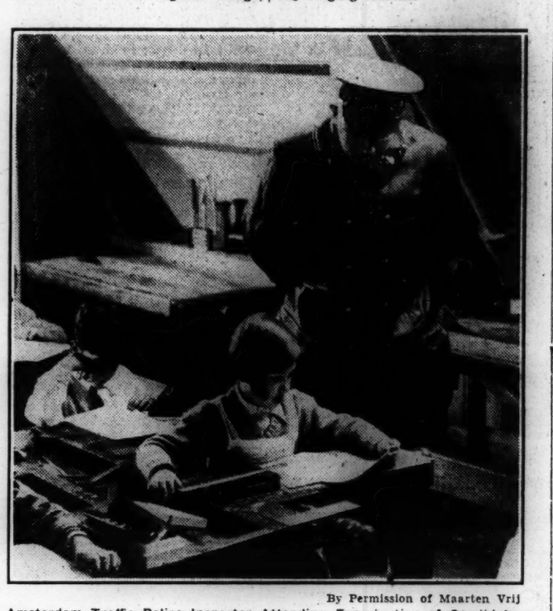
The cycling pupils have to pass a still more severe test, as cyclists in the Netherlands are the worst offenders against the traffic laws. Headed by the traffic police on motorbicycles, they are taken on their cycles on an intricate tour round the city. Moreover they have to carry out certain messages, which must prove their knowledge of the traffic rules and their worthiness to become members of the club. When the examination is passed successfully, the much treasured signature of the traffic police is obtained. After which the teacher of the pupil may add the fifth signature. If the written examintion is not sufficient, the pupil has to undergo an additional oral examination. Then, when all five signatures have been obtained, the solemn distribution of the triangular badges—which are replicas of those of the London Safety First Council, but with a Dutch inscription—takes place, in the presence of all the pupils and their parents.

Getting Everyone Into It

In this way the club acts most effectively in a great many respects. For not only are the children educated to become law-abiding, orderly road-users, but the parents and many adult road-users also coöperate, uniting all categories of road-users to the benefit of all concerned.

The success of Mr Vrij's scheme has led authorities in other parts of the Netherlands to take up the same idea. The big tourist clubs have backed him and a Dutch National Safety First Organization has been founded to coördinate traffic education in Mr. Vrij's manner, and ultimately to unite all Dutch children in one grand club for safe traffic. The Dutch Assurers Association has pledged itself to financial support, as they recognize the beneficial influence of spreading this safety-first idea among children.

In Mr. Maarten Vrij's school tuition in general is made to serve the safe-traffic idea in a pleasant and instructive manner. During the drawing lessons, fine colored drawings are made of the triangular badge, the pupils hope to get one day, or are already wearing with a certain measure of justified pride as a sign that they are polite and well-educated road-users. When dictation is given, very often the subject is on traffic. A "Traffic Club Song" has been written which is to be taught in the singing lessons.



By Permission of Maarten Vrij

Amsterdam Traffic Police Inspector Attending Examination of Candidates for the "Safe Traffic" Club of a Dutch School.

Courtesy of Department of Education, Delhi, India

BOYS OF MUSLIM HIGH SCHOOL, LYALLPUR

A Volley Ball Game Interrupted by the Camera.

Athletics and organized play are fairly recent additions to the school life of India. This volley ball game is being played on the broad athletic field of the Muslim High School, Lyallpur, Punjab, India. Goal posts equip the field for football. Part of the school building can be glimpsed at left.

Clark's Travel Tours

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Worcester, Mass.

CLARK UNIVERSITY offers for the summer of 1931 two extensive and attractive educational tours, the First Caribbean Field Trip and the Fourth Transcontinental Field Trip. These trips are the outgrowth of field studies, carried on as a part of the summer school program since 1924. In 1927 President Atwood conducted the first overseas field trip through the British Isles and western Europe. The transcontinental field trips were instituted in 1928, and repeated in 1929 and 1930 with marked success and increased interest. The plans for 1931 offer two field trips during July and August. Already sufficient enrollments have been received to assure both trips.

The Caribbean Field Trip

The Caribbean Field Trip is conducted by Dr. Clarence F. Jones, professor of economic geography, Clark University. Dr. Jones has done extensive field work in the regions to be visited. He will bring to the leadership of this party a wealth of personal experience and wide information gained at first hand. College instruction and vacation travel will be combined in a manner to make both more valuable because of the presence of the other.

The field party will travel on the ships of the "Great White Fleet" of the United Fruit Company, leaving New York City Thursday, July 2. The first shore trip will be made at Havana with visits by automobile to points of interest in the city and into the open country for study of a sugar plantation with its mill and refinery. In Costa Rica the party will visit a banana plantation and a cacao plantation. An inland journey of 100 miles enables the travelers to observe the contrasts between low coastal plains and the bordering highlands.

The Panama Canal Zone will be traversed throughout its length. Detailed observation of the canal, its dams and its locks will be interpreted by Government officials who are ever ready to give information to groups of educational travelers.

Four shore trips on the mainland of South America give a real glimpse of the "sister continent." Visits will be made to quaint fishing villages, to cities in the highlands, and to plantations.

The British Island of Jamaica will furnish a shore trip of outstanding interest and value. Here excellent highways with motorcoach service will provide opportunity for observation and instruction. Here the party will appreciate the opportunity of conversing readily with people who speak English as their principal language.

The final shore trip at Santiago provides opportunity to visit scenes of great moment in United States history. San Juan Hill and its battle field, the Peace Tree under which General Shafter received the surrender of the Spanish army, the narrow harbor entrance where Hobson performed his daring feat, will be linked with the events of 1898 at home.

A journey of more than 5000 miles in 40 days in a university atmosphere of scholarship and a vacation atmosphere of travel furnishes a summer school session of unusual value.

Transcontinental Trip

The Third Transcontinental Field Trip of 1930 was conducted by Dr. Langdon White, professor of geograph, Randolph-Macon College for Women, Lynchburg, Va. The members of this party were so impressed with the value of this trip that they requested that Clark University plan the Fourth Transcontinental Field Trip along a different route so that they might join it with Dr. White in charge. This request led to an ambitious program for "seeing America first."

This party will assemble at Clark University on July 3 and start on July 4 on a journey of 13,000 miles during a period of 44 days.

The first part of the journey will be by train from Worcester to Vancouver with stopovers for field studies at Niagara Falls, Chicago, Banff and Lake Louise among the Canadian Rockies, and at Vancouver. From Vancouver the party makes a 10-day trip to Skagway, Alaska, returning to Seattle.

From Seattle to Los Angeles a 10-day motorcoach trip enables the party to visit Mount Rainier, Crater Lake, and Yosemite National Parks. In each of these parks the park naturalist will act as guide and instructor. Portland and San Francisco will be visited.

After field studies in Los Angeles and vicinity the party proceeds by Panama Pacific steamer to New York with shore trips at Panama City and Havana.

College Credit

Members of these two field parties are members also of the Clark University Summer School. They are under university instruction throughout the journeys and for satisfactory observations and reports, they receive the same amount of college credit as if they had been working in the classrooms and library on the university campus.

The testimony of students who have participated in these trips since their inception in 1924 gives assurance that educational travel under competent instruction has educational values of highest merit. First-hand observations, properly interpreted, give basis for appreciative reading in later years about the regions visited. Travel among people of distant regions of our own land, and in other countries, gives an appreciation of other regions and other peoples not obtainable wholly from books.

Practice Encouraging His Practicing!

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"I WANT him to take piano lessons but I'm afraid he won't practice!" Thus a pretty young mother introduced her eight-year-old son to the music teacher who was to start Robert on his first lesson.

The teacher looked at Robert's shining eyes, and smiled encouragingly as she said, "Oh, I'm sure Robert is going to enjoy learning."

"I know where Middle C is already!" Robert darted for the piano and put a finger experimentally on one of the glistening white keys.

"Well, I am afraid you'll have a hard time with him," the mother nodded toward her son. "Of course, I want him to have music but I am afraid he will be hard to teach."

"Afraid!" In the intervals of a few minutes, this mother had said this useless, discouraging word—just three times. And she went on to say that managing children these times was such a difficult problem.

The music teacher had met other mothers with modern youngsters, and she knew that those who took a right attitude were most successful. She knew that an attitude of encouragement—of positive rather than negative belief in their ability—was the finest possible way to start them right, and keep them going all through life.

Robert was thrumming on the piano, waiting for the recital of his shortcomings to be ended. Finally he spoke up: "Oh, Mother, let's begin now—this very minute."

"Will you please find a cushion, Robert," the teacher asked, "so you can sit at the right height on the piano bench?"

Robert jumped into action immediately, and while he was gone the teacher spoke quickly. "Perhaps if you took it for granted that Robert is going to like his music, it will not occur to him to be anything but enthusiastic and faithful. Children have faith and are without fear, until other thoughts are suggested to them."

"Why I never thought of it that way," Robert's mother replied. She had never realized, in fact, that she was continually discouraging instead of encouraging.

We never have seen a healthy and alert child who did not approach chances to learn with eagerness. The natural curiosity of youngsters is one of their most charming attributes. "What's this?" and "What's that?" are golden gateways. And "I'll tell you" or better still, "I'll help you find out or learn" is the most fascinating way of educating children, whether it concerns mathematics or music!

Appeal can also be made to children's self-reliance at any time. "I'm sure you can do that," or "This won't stump you," brings astonishing results. Yet in regulating the practicing that is necessary with any kind of musical education, parents are so apt to speak of it as an ordeal. This very attitude is the bad beginning of Jane's or John's "time to practice."

Modern music teaching, like many other subjects taught today, no longer makes "all work and no play" a suitable motto for the piano. And it is truly cruel to cloud a child's sunny trust with "I'm afraid you can't" or "you won't."

Why say that there is anything to fear, when music is such a lovely thing to have in life—something that practice helps to make more perfect? Let us plan to praise, to encourage, and show enjoyment and pleasure at every effort of youngsters striving to learn. The results will then be shiningly successful!

World League Clubs

In January, 1925, the first International Club of the World League of International Education Associations was organized. Today there are 140 high school clubs in the league in several countries. The league attempts to group together, through the school, the youth of the world. To become a member of the World League it is necessary for a group of students to sign an enrollment card which reads as follows: "We understand that this league is entirely non-political and non-sectarian, its sole aim being to try for a better understanding of peoples of other countries, and to develop toward them a spirit of tolerance and good will. We also understand that joining this organization carries with it no other obligation than working together toward a common aim." The activities of the clubs vary according to the school system. There are no rules or regulations and no dues. The league's bulletin, issued twice a year, is edited by members of the clubs. In addition to correpsondence with students of other countries the clubs undertake various kinds of group work, such as study and reports on different countries, visits to foreign centers, joint meetings of the clubs from one city or district, lectures, programs representing music, drama and dances of different countries, debates on topics of international interest, study of international organizations at work in the world today. Any school that would like further information may write to the World League of International Education Associations, 521 Phelan Building, San Francisco, Calif.

Boy Asks Dean Whether to Earn While He Learns

Dear Dean:

I have written to the employment secretary of the ——— University stating that I am a high school senior and intend to enter the university next year. I have asked him to secure part-time work for me, since it will be necessary if I am to go to college for me to earn at least one-half of my college expenses. He has replied that it is not advisable for men to attempt outside work in self-support during the first year in college. He has not given me much encouragement. In fact, I was very much disappointed by his reply as I had been told that it was easy to work one's way through college. Do you think he has shown the interest that he should in me?

I am positive that I can do the work in the college of engineering of my state university and at the same time do outside work from the start. I have worked all during my high school course to help my father, since our family expenses are high and I am one of four children, all of whom hope for an education.

Please give me advice in this matter at once as I must make my plans soon for the coming year.

Sincerely, Bill.

Dear Bill:

I think that the advice given to you by the employment secretary of your state university is sincere and sound.

The mathematics and science of the first year in any good college of engineering are so difficult and time-consuming that outside work in self-support is often at the expense of health or scholastic success.

It has been my practice, based on many years of observation and experience with university men, to advise against outside employment during the freshman year unless absolutely necessary. Of those who have not taken the advice, the majority have failed either completely or partially in their studies.

The importance of getting a good start scholastically during the freshman year in college is well known to all who have attended college. A new student is confronted with so many changes from high school methods when he enters college that he is sometimes defeated before he has really begun. While "Freshman Week" helps to make the change from high school to college easier, every new student finds it necessary to accustom himself to the lecture method, longer assignments, greater necessity for self-reliance, note-taking, and other conditions and methods quite different from those with which he has been confronted in high school.

In many colleges new students are urged to make sure of financial resources of at least $300 in case they do not secure outside work during the first semester. Every assistance is given worthy students who have demonstrated ability to carry regular college work and do part-time work in self-support. Success in high school is not always evidence of this ability. Success in the first semester of college is generally sufficient evidence.

The student who plans to do part-time work in self-support during his freshman year should inform his adviser when he registers and request permission to carry the minimum amount of college work.

There is a tendency for college students to attempt outside work in order to earn money for luxuries, or for things that are not as essential for college freshmen as are good grades and thorough scholastic work. There is a tendency for parents to accept the theory that it is easy for a college boy to carry full-time work and earn a large part of his expenses while doing so. In many cases foresight, thrift and economy would enable the student to have all of his time for at least one full semester for college work.

Understand me, I'm not saying that a boy who has had a thorough foundation in high school, especially in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and English, cannot do outside work in self-support while in college. Nor am I saying that all who do so fail. I merely sound the warning against overestimating your ability.

Remember that the secretary of a university employment bureau knows more about conditions in the university where he works than any high school senior. He sometimes knows the capacity of the high school seniors better than they do themselves. If they take his advice as to the critical first semester in college, he can often help them materially during the balance of their college career. If they do not, there is sometimes no balance.

Nothing that I have said applies to coöperative engineering courses, in which the student spends a certain period in full-time study of theory and then a full-time period in practical work, alternating these periods throughout the year. You might be interested in investigating such cooperative engineering courses as those inaugurated at the University of Cincinnati, Antioch College and elsewhere, under which a coördinator seeks to relate theory and practice. Students receive pay for the practical experience gained in shop or factory under these plans.

Sincerely,
HARRY E. STONE,
Dean of Men,
University of West Virginia.

The New Salesmanship

By GEORGE H. READ

Sales and Advertising Counselor, Chicago

XI—Don't Be an Outlaw Salesman

GODLINESS, loyalty, obedience to established rules—these qualities are more closely associated and more essential to success in selling than might appear at first glance.

An outlaw salesman is one who does not practice the above-mentioned qualities. You may find him in almost any line of business activity and in almost any department, if we are to take seriously the statement repeatedly made in this series of articles that "everyone is a salesman, regardless of occupation."

The outlaw salesman doesn't want to do things according to instructions. He doesn't like the rules and regulations under which he is working. He objects, perhaps, to making out reports. He doesn't want to keep regular hours. He wants to do things differently than he is told. He is constantly finding fault with his company, his superior officers, his fellow workers. He criticizes headquarters for not making changes in merchandise or methods which he has proposed. And he is always unfriendly to changes that are made without his interference. He blames others for things that go wrong, and he takes unto himself most of the credit for good results that are achieved.

The outlaw salesman is a common type and can be found, until he's found out, in almost any organization. But he seldom lasts long in any well-managed company and almost never attains a position of great importance. Possibly the celebrated Scottish writer, George MacDonald, gives us the reason for this in his statement, "Obedience is the key to every door."

Every well-established organization finds it necessary to adopt rules and regulations for the orderly procedure of its various workers. These rules and regulations usually are the result of years of experience and are based on practice that have proved most fruitful. The wise sales manager insists upon strict observance of the rules and instructions under which his department operates. And many sales managers will now admit that the salesmen who practice careful observance of the laws of God, thereby complying with Webster's definition of Godliness, are the ones who can be most safely counted upon to observe the laws, rules and regulations of the organizations they serve.

A food products manufacturer that employs over 1000 salesmen in various parts of the world emphasizes to its salesmen the importance of following instructions, in the following words:

"The man who in a spirit of discontent criticizes, or in a spirit of indifference neglects the instructions given him, is neither making progress for himself nor for his house. You are a part of an organization, and any weakening of the organization weakens you. It is the 'pull together' spirit, the 'team work,' that counts for success. . . . Do not allow your own judgment as to what is best to interfere with your loyalty and duty to the business policies of the house as they are set forth to you."

In other words, be obedient if you would be successful.

"The New Salesmanship," as conceived in this series of 26 articles, is that form of selling which recognizes that service and ideas are the things to be sold rather than goods or merchandise, and that, therefore, everyone is a salesman, regardless of occupation.

Next Tuesday—"KIND, COURTEOUS SELLING HELPS BUILD GOOD-WILL."

COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

SCHOOLS—Massachusetts

Solid Foundation

The building of character and the unfolding of latent abilities are the natural results of our time-tried educational methods. Here the student comes in contact with masters well qualified to lead and inspire youth. A wholesome, homelike atmosphere is happily combined with finest cultural influences. Located in the country, 11 miles from Boston.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

THAYER ACADEMY

Stacy B. Southworth, Headmaster

BOX C, BRAINTREE, MASS.

Colorado

DICKINSON Secretarial School

PUEBLO, COLORADO

ABC Shorthand in 30 Days

Typewriting Bookkeeping Filing

207 THATCHER BLDG. PHONE 3330

Illinois

GREGG COLLEGE Co-educational; enrolling only high school graduates in day school. Evening school no restrictions. Offers intensive training for secretarial, accounting, court reporting and teaching positions. 39th year. Desirable boarding accommodations. Placement service. Free Book of Facts. Home of Gregg Shorthand.

THE GREGG COLLEGE

Dept. S, 225 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago

SUCCESS based on SERVICE

A POSITION FOR A CHRISTIAN MAN OR WOMAN

Unique—inspirational—exceptionally appropriate for the church worker wishing to engage in a work that commands interest and esteem. Good income assured. Commended by religious and educational leaders. No travel unless you prefer. Write today for free folder, "Your Opportunity."

JOHN RUDIN & CO. Inc.

Dept. CM-5, 1018 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

SCHOOLS—New York

MODERN APPROACH TO THE DANCE

Teachers' Summer Course

PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO

15 WEST 67TH ST., N. Y. CITY. WRITE. ATTRACTIVE RATES

Winnwood School

ALL GRADES—CO-EDUCATIONAL COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Lake Grove, Long Island, N. Y.

Summer Camp—July and August. Tutors available.

Founded 1914. Advertising only in The Christian Science Monitor.

SCHOOLS—England

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA, SUSSEX

WINCHESTER HOUSE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

THE LODGE (Junior House)

Founded 1888

Recognised by the Board of Education

Principals:

Miss L. Besforth, M.A. & Miss P. M. Mackrell, B.A.

Resident pupils only. Entire charge.

Highly recommended. Illustrated prospectus.

KINGWELL HALL, near Bath

A Boys' Ideal Preparatory School

240 acres in ideal country surroundings; 600 feet above sea. Abundance of good food, fresh fruit daily. Open air drill. Excellent playing fields, tennis courts, open-air swimming bath, small golf course. Classes limited; much individual attention; six public school scholarships recently.

HEADMASTER:

SYDNEY L. ALLAN, M. A. (OXON.)

The Grosvenor School of Modern Art

33 WARWICK SQUARE

LONDON, S. W. 1, ENGLAND

Principal: IAIN MACNAB, F. R. S. A., A. R. E.

Special arrangements made for students temporarily in London.

Africa

CHISIPITE

Kindergarten & Junior School

Situated on farm 6 miles from SALISBURY, S. RHODESIA

HOME ATMOSPHERE

For full particulars apply to The Principal, Box 709, SALISBURY

Missouri

PEMBROKE

A modern School for Boys

Upper School and All Grades

Faculty comprises men from leading American and Continental Universities.

Preparation for all colleges.

Boys taught to Study. Excellent sports and outdoor life.

Write for Catalog.

Guy S. Goodwin, Director

7440 State Line Road Kansas City, Mo.

SCHOOLS—England

BRICKWALL

Northiam, Sussex

Girls 12-18

Junior School St. Benedicts, Girls 8-11

Brickwall School is on high ground a few miles from the sea, within easy reach of Rye and Bexhill. One of the more famous Elizabethan country houses, standing in a deer park of 100 acres, it has been completely modernized and adapted to the use of young people.

INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITIES

There are ample opportunities for the hobbies dear to the practical girl, in the stables, kennels, farm, garage and workshop. The School encourages creative work in every branch of art, music, dancing, drama and literature; and gives sympathetic guidance as to future professional opportunities.

Oregon

Baldwin Secretarial School

SMALL—EXCLUSIVE

Central Location
Cheery Quarters
Personal Attention
Limited Registration

Platt Bldg., Park St., near Washington

PORTLAND OREGON

Missouri

SCHOOLS—California

The Western School

COEDUCATIONAL

Educate your sons and daughters in sunny California. Day and boarding pupils find the school home life built upon right principles. Curriculum from Kindergarten through High School Prepares pupils for College through progressive ideas of education offering vocational guidance individually. Ideal climate affords opportunity for outdoor sports all year.

SPRING TERM OPENS JANUARY 5, 1931

Small classes. School continues
Individual attention. through the year.

306 LEE STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.

Phones: Holliday 1238-9306 Write for catalogue.

THE VAN HORN Home School

20 miles from Oakland

"Eighty acres of fresh air and scenic beauty."

For boys and girls from kindergarten to 10th grade. High standards maintained throughout. A six weeks' summer session begins June 15th. School year begins Aug. 10.

Telephone Hayward 57F5

Address Mrs. Mae T. Van Horn, Pleasant Acres, Crows Canyon, Hayward, Calif.

When You Write

to schools advertised on this page, please be sure to mention The Christian Science Monitor, for in this way you enable them to check returns received from Monitor advertising. Both the advertiser and the Monitor will appreciate your courtesy.

THE power to think accurately, wisely and with intelligent discrimination; the ability to dissect thought and to discard that which is not constructive in daily living; the forming of high ideals and the development of the courage necessary for standing by those ideals until they are outlined in Christian character; that is the work The Principia regards as true education.

Junior College Coeducational — Lower School Upper School

The PRINCIPIA

FOUNDED 1898

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

What a Happy Vacation for Boys and Girls!

If you get a thrill out of swimming, tennis, canoeing, horseback riding, archery, baseball and other sports, we know that you would enjoy going to a summer camp.

Each day at camp is crowded with so many pleasures that you regret to hear the sound of "taps." Trained counselors show you how to ride, swim and play better. For companionship you have campers as fine and wholesome as yourself.

Living in the open, Indian-fashion, you learn many interesting things about nature and camp life. If you like to make things with your hands, you have opportunity to do so; if you are somewhat of an actor or musician, you have a chance to display your abilities.

Organized summer camps are approved by leading authorities on educational methods. Camp life, they say, is a genuine aid in the development of character.

Many camps of high standing and proved merit are advertised in The Christian Science Monitor. The rates for the season begin at $150 and range upward. To get complete information about any of these camps, write to its director.

Camp advertisements are published in the Monday and Thursday issues.

The Christian Science Monitor

A Daily Newspaper for the Home

Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society

107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Massachusetts

BORAH PROPOSES NATIONAL PLAN BY TRADE HEADS

(Continued from Page 1)

associating the Democrats and the gathering in what they designate a "Democratic-foreign coalition."

This alleged alliance, the Republican spokesmen assert, proposes "reopening the American market as a dumping ground for the farm products of other nations by tariff reductions." Statements voicing such sentiments were put out over the names of Henry D. Hatfield, Senator from West Virginia; C. William Ramseyer, Representative from Iowa, and Fred S. Purnell, Representative from Indiana.

The Democrats countered with sharp rejoinders by Cordell Hull, Senator from Tennessee, and Arthur H. Greenwood, Representative from Indiana, by pointing out that when the tariff bill was under consideration Mr. Ramseyer was very critical of it and voted against many of the items it contained

"The fatal results of the present tariff act as voiced by Mr. Ramseyer and other Republicans when they voted against these separate items in the interest of the farmer," Mr. Greenwood said, "has in practical effect worked out as predicted."

Canadian Women Oppose 'Control'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO — Government control of liquor was denounced by the Women's Missionary Society of the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church of Canada. Embodied in a resolution was the statement that "intemperance is increasing among our citizens, including our young men and women, causing us to look with horror on the result of government control, both in its effect on moral character and the thriftless spending of money, with the degradation resulting therefrom."

It was resolved that the Dominion Board petition the Ontario Government that a vote be taken on the temperance issue as soon as possible, entirely dissociated from party politics.

The action of the Ontario Educational Association was indorsed requesting the Department of Education to take steps to have temperance taught in the primary classes of public schools, and that the education in temperance be continued for two years in high schools and collegiates. The Dominion Board was asked to protest to the Dominion Government against the repeal of the law prohibiting the granting of clearance papers to vessels loaded with liquor for importation to the United States, contrary to the laws of that country.

Boston Art Notes

Marine Exhibition

At the Boston Art Club there has been put on display under the auspices of the Copley Society and the Marine Museum an exhibition of ship models and paintings of ships. The exhibits have been assembled from private and public collections.

The portraits are of ships, which were the fleetest in their day; most of them were built in New England, and manned by Yankee sailors. In portrayal, artists have been careful to include every possible detail; all sails are set, the rigging is drawn precisely, the hull is depicted with the exactitude of an architectural drawing. In certain of the portraits the ship is shown in three different positions. Others show ships battling with stormy seas. In certain respects, these ships are far more picturesque than the liners which today replace them. These pictures serve an artistic and historic purpose.

The ship models are copies of famous clipper ships and square-riggers. They are made with consummate skill down to small details. This display should have a wide interest.

Whistler Lithographs

At the print shop of Goodman-Walker there is an exhibition of special interest, of lithographs by Whistler. Rarely has one such an opportunity to see so large a collection and to judge the talent of Whistler in this soft and evasive medium.

It is not the Whistler of etching fame who makes these designs; rather, Whistler the painter. Impressionism caught up this canny American and carried him toward romanticism. Some of these lithographs are like vignettes, but they have a powerful content, including bridges, tall buildings, boats, a considerable panorama for the small proportions of the plate.

There are some portraits which seem dated as far as fashion is concerned. Whistler could not overcome the transitory aspect. There is a scene of "Little London," the "Savoy Pigeons"; there are small churches and café scenes. Everywhere the artist shows taste and sensibility. His treatment of lithography shows far greater amplitude than that of well-known craftsmen today, for Whistler was more conscious of its sensuousness, its sympathetic quality.

Eleanor R. Wheeden

Pastel portraits of children made by Eleanor Wheeden may be seen at Doll & Richards on Newbury Street. Miss Wheeden handles these sweet subjects nimbly. She leans toward the picturesque and emphasizes it with free use of color. The gallery of portraits is very cheerful indeed. Such portrayals, slightly idealized, suit the dreams of the child's family. These are Little Goldilocks and Red Riding Hood, and not the bumptious suntanned children of today. D. A.

Motion Pictures

"Troika"

This week the Fine Arts Theater is showing "Troika," a Russian film with sound effects and English captions, for the first time in Boston, together with a revival of the German fantasy "Metropolis."

The distinctly Russian "Troika" is said to have taken its cast from the Moscow Art Theater. The Olga Chekova featured is not the Mme. Knipper-Chekova that Boston had the pleasure of seeing some years ago but a younger, somewhat prettier, if far less fascinating and distinguished actress. Nor did we remember any of the others as among that notable group of artists whom Stanislavsky directed in those memorable seasons. Probably this cast is the flowering of the student-buds of those days. We wish we could give the names of the attractive young woman and the lovely child who played the coachman's wife and son; but as they were flashed on the screen in too short a space to note them, and not printed on the program, we are at a loss. We were able to observe that Hans Schlettow played the unfortunate coachman, and with fine sincerity. It may have been in the nature of things that Olga Chekova's grand lady struck a more artificial note.

"Troika" is not a pleasant tale. But however you may disapprove of the plot, you cannot help enjoying the very Russian pictures. It is like turning the pages of a Russian story-book for its charming illustrations and rather snubbing the story. Pictorially, it is the most unusual foreign film we have seen. Because of the beauty of the pictures as compositions apart from their bearing on the action—the exotic costumes, the lovely peasant embroideries that decorate the humble tables of the village folk, troikas racing over the snow—and the intensive character study in the actors' work, the slow development does not pall. The musical accompaniment is atmospheric. The gypsy songs sung as only Russian gypsies sing them—that is, as we have heard them sung in the "Chauve-Souris."

"Metropolis" is a request number, interesting chiefly for its astounding photography, revealing marvels of mechanicsm, whether real or imaginary, done in the unapproachable German manner. The management has invited its audiences to help in the selection of prize-winning films of previous years for repetition at this theater. "Metropolis" was first choice on the list provided. M. L.

Boston Stage Notes

The Puppet Players from New York are presenting an entertainment this afternoon and this evening at 66 Berkeley Street, for the benefit of the Ellis Memorial.

George M. Cohan's new play, "Friendship," opens tonight at the Tremont.

The Harvard Glee Club will give a free concert at the Art Museum tonight, Dr. Archibald T. Davison conducting.

Jane Cowl comes to the Plymouth next Monday night in "Art and Mrs. Bottle," English comedy by Benn Levy. Leon Quartermaine and Walter Kingsford are in the cast.

A single performance of "Elektra" will be given at Jordan Hall next Monday evening, with Blanche Yurka in the principal rôle and Martha Graham leading a dancing chorus of Theban maidens.

Senia Russakoff, Regina Russakoff and their dance group will give a performance Friday evening in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium under the auspices of the Boston Friendship Tours.

New England Urged To Hold Railroads

Allocation of New England railroads to the great trunk lines of the East was termed yesterday by L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, an attempt to "drive a horse in two different directions."

Speaking in connection with the legislative committee's series of conferences with railroad executives, Mr. Loree declared that it was time New England put its hands in its own pockets" to protect its rail interests against outside competition and control.

Consolidation of all New England roads into a single unit he believed would place local roads in a better position to protect themselves.

Overtures by the Van Sweringen interests should be ignored, he insisted, on grounds that they were inimical to the best interests of New England. Best of all, he would have the New England roads continue as they are with the Pennsylvania and Pennroad corporations stripped of their ownership in New England lines.

Eugene N. Foss, former Governor of Massachusetts, went on record as favoring consolidation of New England roads into a single unit, but sanctioned Pennsylvania control. He said Pennsylvania financial backing is necessary to promote New England rail progress. He described the Pennsylvania road as the most progressive in the country with the means and the inclination to modernize its lines.

Chinese Federals Kill 7000 Bandits

NANKING, China, May 11 (AP)—National Government military headquarters here has issued a statement, saying troops opposing bandits along the Honan, Hupeh and Anhwei provincial borders had killed 7000 outlaws and captured 800, including 100 women, in the last fortnight. The military reported it had lost 1000 men in the engagement.

All but 20 of the 200 residents of Tenghsien, Shantung, were massacred by bandits as a revenge measure in mid-April. On a previous occasion the outlaws had attacked the town and had been driven off by residents. The bandits returned with a larger force and wiped out the town.

On April 20 government troops killed 200 "Reds," when a force of 1000 Communists attempted to attack Tangyang, 30 miles from Ichang.

Government troops surrounded 800 outlaws near Tangyang three days later, but the bandits escaped when the soldiers failed to follow up their advantage.

SILK INDUSTRY PLANS FULL TRADE SURVEY

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Thomas B. Hill, president of the Silk Association of America, Inc., announced today a comprehensive survey of the silk industry will be undertaken by the association. Its purpose, he said, was "the collection and analysis of market facts which will permit recommendations to the industry for the betterment of trade conditions."

"American business has been brought face to face by the present depression with the necessity for broader and more detailed knowledge of its limitations and possibilities, both in relation to its own problems and to allied interests," Mr. Hill said.

LONG BELL LUMBER CORP.

Long Bell Lumber Corporation reports for the quarter ended March 31 net loss of $700,446 after depreciation, depletion and interest, compared with net loss of $305,941 in the first quarter of 1930.

115 Americans Win Scholarships To Study in Foreign Universities

Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Latin America Included— Given for Recognition of Opportunity

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 11—Dr. Stephen P. Duggan made public today a list of 115 American fellows who have received scholarships for study in Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Latin America under the student exchange plan of the Institute of International Education, of which he is the director.

The fellowships heve been arranged by the various foreign governments and universities in recognition of the opportunities offered to foreign students in American colleges and universities and are administered by the various exchanges of the Institute, Dr. Duggan said. The list follows:

Fellow chosen for study in Austria—Sara Hirsch, Brooklyn; A. B., A. M., New York University; to study German literature at the University of Vienna. Adah L. Lee, Washington, Ph. B., University of Chicago; research assistant, institute of economics, Brookings Institution, Washington, to study economics at the University of Vienna. Sibyl Mandell, Oakland; A. B., Mills College; to study speech defects in the field of psychology at the University of Vienna. Frances M. Strakosch, New York City; A. B., Smith College, A. M., Columbia University; to study psychology and psychiatry at the University of Vienna. Benjamin Franklin Swallin, Minneapolis and New York City, Columbia University, Juilliard Institute of Musical Art; to study music at the Akademie für Musik und darstellende Kunst, Vienna (renewal pending). George A. Weller, New York City; A. B. Harvard University; to study German literature and drama at the University of Vienna and the Akademie für Musik und darstellende Kunst, Vienna (renewal pending).

Many to Go to Prague

Chosen for study in Czechoslovakia—Rudolph C. Bednar, Cleveland; A. B. Ohio Wesleyan University, candidate for A.M. at State University of Iowa; to study sociology of the drama at Charles University, Prague. Erwin James Fanta, Cleveland; A.B. Wittenberg College; to study international commercial relations at Charles University, Prague. Georgianne A. Horock, Mitchell, S.D.; A.B. Dakota Wesleyan University, candidate for Ph.D. Charles University, Prague; to study social science at Charles University, Prague (renewal). Andrew Kanyuch, Nanticoke, Pa.; A.B. Muhlenberg College, candidate for B.D. Lutheran Theological Seminary; to study theology and psychology at Charles University, Prague. Lydia Kratina, Brooklyn; Art Students League, New York School of Applied Design; to study art at the Arts Academy, Prague (renewal). John P. M. Marsalka, New Kensington, Pa.; A.B. University of Pittsburgh, candidate for Ph.D. Charles University, Prague; to study history and Slavonic languages at Charles University, Prague (renewal). Mrs. Helen K. Schermerhorn, Cambridge, Mass., and Nekwana, S.D.; A.B. Dakota Wesleyan University; A.M. Northwestern University; to study Czech drama at Charles University, Prague. E. Reinold Skapik, Clairton, Pa.; candidate for A.B. University of Pittsburgh; to study history at Charles University, Prague. Paul M. Ursin Jr., Duquesne, Pa.; A.B. University of Pittsburgh, candidate for Ph.D. Charles University, Prague; to study history and ethnology at Charles University, Prague (renewal). Gene Marl Vana, Omaha; B.S. Creighton University; to study literature and history at Charles University, Prague. Theodore J. Vavrina, Grand Forks, N. D., and Angus, Minn.; B. S. University of North Dakota, candidate for A. M.; to study modern European history at Charles University, Prague.

List for Germany

Chosen for study in Germany—Jacob Abramson, Rochester; University of Rochester; to study law; Cornelia Anderson, Newton Center, Mass., and New York City; Vassar College; to study economics and sociology. Harold W. Arens, Springville, O.; Heidelberg College; to study chemistry. Wilbert E. Benson, Chicago; Wheaton, Gustavus Adolphus College and Yale Divinity School; to study theology. Agnes L. Berger, La Porte, Ind.; Smith College; to study German and history. Kenneth Bigelow Bardslee, Mass.; Williams College; to study archeology and sociology. Philip S. Bissell, Limoges, Me.; Colby College; now teaching at Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts; to study literature and language. Wallace Everett Caldwell, Ph. D., Hamline University; to study literature and language. Franz John Strickman, Jeffersonville, Penn., and Springfield, O.; Wittenberg College; Ohio State University; to study literature and language. Charles M. Carpenter, Newark; College of Forestry, Syracuse University; to study wood technology and cellulose chemistry. Elizabeth Clark, Providence, R. I.; University of Vermont; to study literature and language. Charles Long Island City; Stevens Institute of Technology; to study physics and mathematics and their application to advanced engineering problems. Frank O. Copley, Palo Alto; Stanford University, Harvard University; to study Latin literature. Kathryn O. Dapp, New York City; Wellesley College, Oxford University; to study 19th century history. Karl C. Dod, La Grange, Ill.; University of Illinois; to study modern European history. Paul Douglas, Cincinnati, O.; B. A. M. A. University of Illinois, Columbia University; to study municipal government and administration. Kenneth P. Miller, Columbus, O.; B. A. Ohio Wesleyan University, Syracuse University; to study German literature. Phillips P. Moulton, Lakewood, O., and Delaware, O.; Ohio Wesleyan University; to study theology. Flavilla Morey, Buffalo; Wellesley College; to study literature. Martin Y. Munson, Aurora, Ill.; A. B. Cornell College, M. A. work completed at Columbia University; to study history; Winifred L. McClatchie, Palo Alto; Stanford University; to study colloid and physical chemistry. Louis W. Norris, Westerville, O.; A. B. Otterbein College, Boston University School of Theology and Graduate School; to study theology. Margaret J. Novak, Chicago; A. B. University of Chicago, Columbia University; to study literature and language. Leonard L. O'Bryan, Lawrence, Kan., and New York City; A. B. University of Kansas, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; to study economics. William T. Payne, Blue Point, N. Y.; Cornell University; to study theoretical physics. John H. Pierson, Denver; University of Denver; to study English literature. John G. Pleasants, Los Angeles; B. S. University of Southern California, M. S. California Institute of Technology; to study engineering. Kenyon E. Poole, Rockland, Mass., and North Arlington, N. J.; Harvard University; to study history, philosophy and political science. Karl H. A. Rest, Marshalltown, Ia.; A. B. Elmhurst College, Eden Seminary; to study theology.

German Proves Popular

John N. Ritter, Reading, Pa.; Muhlenberg College; to study German language and literature. Mary E. Rothrock, Bloomington, Ind.; A. B. Indiana University, M. A. Bryn Mawr College; now instructor in German at the University of West Virginia; to study German literature. Howard M. Bowley, Chicago; B. S., M. S., Northwestern University; to study physical chemistry, atomic structure. Lillian M. Scheuber, Milwaukee; B. A., M. A., Ph. D. University of Wisconsin; now teacher of biology at State Teachers' College, Minot, N. D.; to study mass hybrids. Carl J. Schoy, Denver and Boulder; University of Illinois; now instructor in History of Architecture and Civil Engineering; to study history of architecture. Erna A. W. Schroeder Wausau, Wis.; University of Chicago; to study German literature. Alvin O. Schafer, Wilmette, Ill.; Northwestern University, graduate student and instructor in physics; to study electrical physics. Harold E. Snyder, Wyncote, Pa.; Swarthmore College, University of Pennsylvania; now instructor in German, French and English; to study education. Monroe E. Spaght, Eureka, Calif.; Stanford University; to study physical chemistry. William S. Strain, Norfolk, Va., and Albany, N. Y.; B. S. New York State College for Teachers, M. S. Northwestern University; now studying for Ph. D. at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; to study chemistry, physics and biology. Charles H. Stubing, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Wesleyan University; to study German literature. Elsa L. Talmey, New York City; A. B. Hunter College, A. M. Columbia University; to study German literature. Paul B. Taylor, Crete, Neb.; A. B. Doane College, Crete Divinity School, A. M. Columbia University; to study international relations. Samuel B. Thomas, Mill Valley and Stanford University, Calif.; A. B., Ch. E. and Ph. D. Stanford University; to study physical chemistry. Elsie W. Toose, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mills College; to study education. William M. Weber, Millville, N. J.; St. Stephen's College; to study philosophy. Stanton L. Wormley, Landover, Md., and Washington, D. C.; Howard University; to study English literature; Sherman S. Zebes, Philadelphia; Bryn Mawr College; to study music and German literature.

Go to Hungary and Italy

Chosen for study in Hungary—Elise Clara Gasperik, Chicago; candidate for Ph. B. June, 1931, University of Chicago; to study comparative literature at the University of Budapest. Dr. Clare R. Rittershofer, Cincinnati and Ann Arbor; A. B., M. D., A. M., University of Michigan; chief resident physician, the Children's Hospital, Cincinnati, O.; to study pediatrics at the University of Budapest. Edward Grieve Shadbolt, Grinnell, Ia., and Brooklyn, Ia.; candidate for B. M. at Grinnell College; to study music (piano) at the Royal Hungarian Franz Liszt Academy of Music, Budapest. Marie Paula Skodak, Lorain, O.; candidate for the A. M. at Ohio State University; to study clinical psychology at the University of Budapest. Joseph Louis Swirbely, Duquesne, Pa., B. S. University of Pittsburgh; candidate for Ph. D. to study biological chemistry at the University of Budapest.

Chosen for study in Italy—Jeannette G. Byington, Washington, D. C.; Wellesley College; to study contemporary Italian novel at the University of Florence (fellowship of American Office for Education and Intellectual Coöperation); E. Virginia Garrett, Ambridge, Pa.; A. B., Goucher College, candidate A. M. University of Pennsylvania; to study contemporary literature at the University of Florence (fellowship of American Office for Education and Intellectual Coöperation). Janette La Tourette Hegner, Baltimore; A. B. Radcliffe College, candidate for Ph. D. Johns Hopkins University; to study history at the University of Rome; Marion V. Hendrickson, New Haven; A. B. Smith College; A. M. Bryn Mawr College; graduate study at Yale University; to study Italian literature of eighteenth and nineteenth centuries at the University of Rome. Mary Douglas Potter, New York City; Vassar College; to study history and literature at the University of Florence (fellowship of American Office for Education and Intellectual Coöperation). Robert Armstrong Pratt, Greenfield, Mass., A. B. Yale University, candidate for Ph. D.; to study literature at the University of Florence; George Cooper Reeves, Bloomington, Ind., A. B. Indiana University; candidate for Ph. D.; to study philosophy at the University of Naples.

Switzerland Gets Share

Chosen for study in Switzerland, subject to confirmation by the committee in Switzerland—William D. Carter, New York City; Harvard University; to study political science and economics at the University of Geneva (Albert Ballatin Bourse). Candler Lazenby, Ensley and Birmingham; A.B. Birmingham-Southern College; to study political science and history at the University of Basel. Clare Lowenberg, Bloomsburg, Pa., and New York City; B.S. Pennsylvania State College; candidate M.S. New York University; research assistant, New York Post-Graduate Hospital; to study biochemistry at the University of Zurich. Alice Helene Schuls, Berkeley, Calif.; A.B. University of California; candidate A.M.; to study literature at the University of Fribourg. Miriam Strong, Narberth, Pa.; Oberlin College; to study child psychology at the University of Geneva. Robert H. Weidman, Norman, Okla.; University of Oklahoma; to study literature at the University of Zurich.

Scholarships for the year 1931-1932 have been awarded under the American-Spanish Student Exchange to Sally H. Turton, Rochester, B. A., Smith College, and Francis M. De Gaetani of New York City, B. A., University of Florida, now instructor in the department of Spanish at that university, to study in Madrid; and to the following for study in Latin-America:

Ruth Sedgwick of New Haven, Conn., B. A., Vassar College, M. A., Yale University, renewal of scholarship offered by the Government of Chile for study both at the Normal School in Santiago and at the University of Chile; and Irving J. Nichols of Colby, Wis., B. A., University of Wisconsin, scholarship offered by the Government of Chile for study both at the Normal School in Santiago and at the University of Chile.

Simultaneously, Dr. Duggan announced the awards of 22 scholarships to students at 18 American colleges and universities which will enable them to pass their junior year in France. These students, many of whom have had two years of college training, will receive credit for their work in France and return to their home college for their senior year.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis. "CBS" Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS" Pacific, from west coast. "NBC" "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC" "WJZ" from west coast. "To KOA," "to KGO," etc., where following above, indicates western limit of network. Light face type, Eastern Daylight saving time. Call letters given single station programs. Times: p. m., eastern daylight saving, unless otherwise stated.

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Rhythmic Music

Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Organist (General Mills-CBS—T). Also surprise guest soloist. 6.

Mary McCoy and Billy Mayhew; Reinald Werrenrath; quartet; Charles Previn's Westerners (WJZ Chain to KOA). Cleveland Civic Orchestra hour. 8:30. Repeated for NBC Pacific. 7:15.

String orchestra; Grothland Rice interview (WJZ-T). 10:30.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Forty-five minutes. 11:15.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS—T). 11:30.

Popular Soloists

Morton Downey, tenor; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 7.

Gene Austin (WEAF—T). Ten minutes. 7:05.

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Lew Conrad, crooner; orchestra (RCA—WEAF—T). Fifteen-minute "Varieties" period. 7:15.

Billie Burke, guest soloist; Troubadours Quartet; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS—T). "Mind the Paint Girl" and "Hold On to Love" by Miss Burke. Boston audiences have enjoyed hearing Miss Burke sing the last named in "The Truth Game," playing in Boston. 10.

Lambert and Robertson, vocal duo; "Town Clown"; Sam Lanin's Orchestra (McAleer—CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 10:30.

Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor (CBS—T). "Nocturne." 12:30 a. m.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain to WIBO, Chicago). Grieg's "March of the Dwarfs" to open, also music from lesser-known "Canterbury Pilgrims," light opera of Reginald De Koven. 6.

Barrere Little Symphony Orchestra (CCC—CBS—T). One of the most noted of small orchestras directed by Georges Barrere, well-known flutist, playing works especially written for such a group. 10:45.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain to CKOW, Toronto). Half hour. 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WJW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10. 7.

"The District Attorney's Wife" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). "The First Nighter" period from Chicago. 9.

Arabesque (CBS—T). Desert story. 9:30.

Clara, Lu and Em (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:30.

Talks

Fred S. Ferguson, president and general manager of NEA Service (CBS—T). Bill Schudt's "Going to Press" period. 6.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 6:45. WGAR to KFYR. 10:15.

Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the United States Bureau of Standards (WEAF—T). "Science Speaks" period. 7:15.

Back of the News in Washington (WEAF—T). Ear-to-the-ground talks by William Hard. 7:45.

"Bobby" Jones (WEAF—T). Golf history as made by Mr. Jones. 8

"Marketing the Nation's Largest Crop" (Halsey Stuart—WEAF—T). T. George Lee, president of Armour and Company, in "Old Counsellor" period. 9.

Vocal and Instrumental

Ladys Rice, soprano; male chorus; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra (Vacuum Oil—WEAF Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). Light opera, popular classics. 8:30.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Quartet; orchestra (Palmolive—WEAF—T). Varied hour. 9:30

Vocal

'Musical Crusaders" (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Program dedicated to the French-speaking population of Montreal. Violin, piano, mixed chorus. 8:30.

Kremlin Art Quintet (WJZ—WBAL). Russian male voices. 11:30.

Recitals

Roy Atwell, monologist; soloist; orchestra (CBS to WMAK, Buffalo). 6:30.

Phil Cook, monologist (Quaker—WJZ—T). 7:30.

Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Frank LaForge, pianist (WEAF Chain to WSAI, Cincinnati). 7:30.

Transoceanic Program

Four scenes, Act II, Mozart's "The Magic Flute" (CBS—T). Direct from the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, in London. 4:45.

Daytime Program

Morning Moods (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). Orchestral. 9 a. m.

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain). 11:30 a. m.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Trends in cattle markets; literature on parasitic control; summary of effect of week's weather on farming operations. 1:30.

Marion McAfee, soprano; Charles Carlisle, tenor (CBS to WMC, Memphis). Columbia Artists Recital. 2.

Ann Leaf, organist; Adele Vasa, soprano (CBS to WDSU, New Orleans). 2:30.

"The Well Groomed Man" (WEAF Chain). "There are plenty of programs for women but what about the men, said a group of seven women writing to the NBC. This is NBC's answer. J. Randolph Ames will deliver advice on the latest styles and trends in men's clothing. 3:30.

Weber's Radio Review (WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, vocal soloists, and features of feminine interest. 3.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS—T). 3.

Chicago Serenade (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 3:30.

Eastman School Symphony Orchestra (WJZ—T). 4.

United States Navy Band (CBS—T). 4.

Morgan Trio (WEAF Chain to WOY, Schenectady). Violin, piano and harp. 4:15

Lee Morse; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (CBS—T). 5:30.

Little Orphan Annie (WJZ Chain to WGAR, Cleveland). 5:30.

Educators Seek New Radio Outlets

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—A charge that the Radio Commission's division of facilities "has virtually ignored the rights and responsibilities of states in the education of their citizens" was made Saturday by Dr. Joy E. Morgan, editor of the Journal of the American Education Association.

Addressing the American Council on Education, Dr. Morgan said less than 7 per cent of broadcasting frequencies are available to educational institutions.

"When a situation like this exists," he added, "under administrators paid by the American people . . . however well-intended they are . . . it is time for educators to wake up."

Dr. Morgan followed Dean Beardsley Rumi of the University of Chicago, who foresaw that his institution's plan of abolishing course credits, marks, and attendance records as the basis for degrees would "produce stronger character in the end, even though there may be many wasted hours and an initial period of adjustment."

Prof. Albert B. Meredith of New York University was chosen chairman of the council.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Quaker Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:10 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:01 p. m.—NBC, "On Wings of Song."
12:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnet.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Eastman School Symphony Orchestra.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:45 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:15 p. m.—Braves-St. Louis, reported by Fred Hoey.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
9:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

RUBBER STOCKS INCREASE

LONDON, May 12—Stocks of crude rubber in London on May 9 totaled 88,843 tons, an increase of 151 tons over the preceding week. Liverpool stocks totaled 32,865 tons, an increase of 939 tons over the preceding week.

BANKERS WARN FARMERS AGAINST OVERPLANTING

Russian Agricultural Program Declared to Have Upset World Markets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 12—A note of improvement for the banker and farmer was sounded at the annual midwest regional savings conference yesterday. About 250 bankers were present.

Warning that Russia's agricultural program has upset not only the world wheat market but other marketing as well, was given by W. Espey Albig of New York, deputy manager of the savings division of the American Bankers' Association. He said it was the duty of the banker to guide the farmer in the planting of crops for which there would be a market and to keep him from overplanting.

"The banker must know his wheat and his corn and his cotton and his sugar, because there is world-wide competition to be met in the marketing of these products," he said.

"Unless there is a great crop failure in Russia this season," Mr. Albig declared, "American farmers cannot expect to plant a large crop this spring and hope to hold up the price next fall. No manner of organization can withstand the flood from the East."

The same condition faces the cotton and sugar markets, he told the bankers.

A. C. Robinson, president of the savings bank division of the American Bankers' Association, asserted that "what is needed now is a reversion to the old standard practice of careful investigation and a lot of good personal thinking before making investments. It is true that new industries must be financed, but banks should devote a smaller share of their funds in this field. Now is the time for conservatism in investments. The most important function the banker does in considering an investment is the thinking he does about it himself."

Rome C. Stephenson, of South Bend, president of the American Bankers' Association, urged the bankers to take steps themselves to correct faulty bank processes, rather than have corrections forced upon them through legislation.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (300kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Mrs. Wrenn Du Pont, speaker; Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "What Happened to Jane."
5:45 Limerick Program.
5:56 Quaker Puzzleman.
5:55 The Old Painter.
6:00 League of Opportunity.
6:30 Organ; announcements; news.
6:45 "World Affairs," Thomas Chalmers.
7:00 Sandy MacFarlane's Chimney Swallows; "Wee Margaret," soloist.
7:25 Gruen Answer Man recording.
7:30 NBC, Soconyland Sketch: "Tricks to the Trade," Part 1.
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Florsheim Frolic: Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, "Musical Magazine"; Velma Sutton, sporano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Happy Hooker Bakers: Phil Dewey, baritone; male trio; violin quartet; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 Forecasts; announcements; news.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Junior Aviation League.
5:15 Safety Crusaders.
5:30 Concert program.
5:45 Agricultural markets.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:08 Sport Review.
6:15 Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.
6:30 NBC, Savannah Liners Orchestra, direction Dana Merriman.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, news.
7:00 Time; NBC, Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 The Co-Eds; Skit and music.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Ginger Boys, male trio.
8:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; Mildred Bailey, Jack Fulton, soloists.
8:30 "Farm Electrification."
8:45 Sketch and orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Household Program: Katherine Nelson, popular soloist; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, "Death Valley Days: "Furnace Creek Ranch."
10:00 Repertory Theater of the Air.
10:30 NBC, "Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Temperature; Radio Billboard.
10:50 Louie's Hungry Five.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:13 Tom Clines's Statler Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:20 "The Poetic Postman."
5:25 "Show Tunes"; orchestra.
5:30 Around the Campfire.
5:45 Debano-Potter Orchestra.
6:00 Dream Girl."
6:15 "Confessions of a Racketeer."
6:30 Andrew Jacobson, saxophonist.
6:45 CBS, Serial mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Frederic William Wile.
7:15 Recorded dramatic sketch.
7:30 CBS, Frank Winegar's Orchestra.
7:45 "In an Old Antique Shop."
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Lorna Fantin.
8:30 CBS, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:45 Radio Party to Glenn Tryon.
9:00 CBS, Minute Dramas; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Philco Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
10:00 CBS, "Mr. and Mrs." sketch.
10:15 CBS, "Jest for Fun," Richie Craig Jr., monologist.
10:30 CBS, Paramount Public Playhouse: Ernst Lubitsch, speaker; Morton Downey, tenor; Jesse Crawford, organist; Jerry Madison, screen gossip; orchestra.
11:00 Time; baseball; news; weather.
11:15 Organ recital.
11:30 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—Peggy Rais, guitarist.
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 Vocal and piano.
5:55 Weather; twilight program.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Organ recital.
7:00 Billy Dooley and his orchestra.
7:45 WHDH Evening Musicale; time.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Frank Ross, songs.
5:15 CBS, Adventures in Words, Dr. Frank H. Visetelly.
5:30 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
5:45 CBS, Sweetheart Hour; mixed quartet.
6:00 CBS, National Security League Broadcast.
6:15 CBS, Harry Tucker's Barclay Orchestra.
6:30 Baseball scores; news; time.
6:45 Eddie Welch and his orchestra.
7:15 Voice and piano.
7:30 Capt. Albert Edson of East Boston Airport.
7:45 "Helen, Christine and Ruth."
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "Three and Two"; vocal trio; piano duo.
8:30 Yankee Network Players.
9:00 Le Paradis Band, Joe Smith, director.
9:30 Organ recital.
10:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra
10:30 Time; news; organ recital.
11:00 CBS, Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Romanelli's Orchestra.

CROSLEY RADIO CORPORATION

CINCINNATI, O., May 12—Crosley Radio Corporation reports for the year ended March 31 net loss of $917,648 after depreciation and provision for liability on uncompleted purchase orders, etc., compared with net loss of $421,859 in the previous year. For the quarter ended March 31 net loss was $471,690, compared with net loss of $696,615 in the like period of 1930.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

PART or full-time workers wanted to sell modern foundation garments direct to women; high commissions and generous bonus plan. GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Stamford Conn., Dept. CS 4.

REMOVAL NOTICE—Carlisle's Iron Rust Soap has removed ink, rust, chemical and other stains from clothing and fabrics since 1894; agents wanted; write or wire for particulars. Dept. W 677 Preston St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TWO GENERAL MERCANTILE stores; northern California established 30 years; A-1 condition; each has postoffice; bank references available; on railroad; beautiful environment; owner wishes to retire. Write M. J. H. 2941 Summit St., Oakland, Calif.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

THREE OAKS on Lake Cospee in New Hampshire by week, month or season; ideal headquarters for parties

CANADA

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

Liberty — For the Women who know and want the best. 129 KING ST. EAST. LIMITED. Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats and Hosiery

Baker 9246 2 Lines to Central
BAITRAM'S LAUNDRY
27-33 AIKMAN AVENUE
WE WASH EVERYTHING WITH SOFT WATER

HOWARD BROTHERS
Cleaners and Dyers
52 REBECCA ST. Est. 1854. Baker 4658—9011

JAS. GADSBY
33 JOHN ST. S.
General Book Binding
Baker 3093

R. SANDWELL
ABSO PURE ICE
COAL
Hamilton By-Product Coke
219 KENSINGTON N. Gar. 6643

The FLOWER SHOP
40 KING STREET W.
F. DUNNIGAN, Manager
Reg. 1230

The best of the New Books and old favorites, too, are always to be found at equitable prices at the store of
ROBERT DUNCAN & CO.
17 James Street, North

LONDON

Smallman & Ingram Limited
WESTERN ONTARIO'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE
Store Your Furs Now!
We call for and deliver all furs. Store and insure them for one year . . . at a cost of only 3% of your own valuation.

Builders' Supplies
COAL—COKE
Wm. Woollatt & Sons Limited
479 GREY STREET Phone Met. 4783

THOS. J. REDMAN
UP-TO-DATE BUTCHER
Free Delivery to All Parts of City
All Meats Protected by Frigidaire
The Home of Home Dressed Meats
Phone Met 1057 87 Wellington St.
Try our phone service

CONNOR BROS.
Established 1903
Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Goods, Choice Confectionery, Poultry
In Fact, a Real Grocery
"No Order Too Large or Too Small"
751 Richmond St. Phone Met. 1001

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
Established 1894
"The Laundry Does It Best"
Wet Wash Ready to iron. 5c lb Thrifty—Flatwork ironed all else returned damp. 8c lb Rough Dry—Flat work ironed everything dried starched where necessary 10c lb
W R JARMAIN Prop
13 King Street Met. 3881-3882-3883

THAYERS'
CHOICE MEN'S APPAREL
We can suit you in more ways than one. Our Motto: "The Latest and Best."
183 DUNDAS ST. Phone Met. 158-W

ART WILKES
Tire Headquarters
Prompt Vulcanizing
MONARCH BATTERIES
REAL Service
354 Wellington Street Met. 2334

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
LONDON and SARNIA
5 Telephones. 6 Motor Deliveries.

"SUPERTEST"
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations Throughout Ontario & Quebec
Supertest Petroleum Corp. LTD.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON 107 Falmouth St. Tel. Commonwealth 4330
NEW YORK 270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2700
LONDON 2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Temple Bar 1304
PARIS 3 Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE 11, Via Magenta Tel. 23-606
BERLIN 69A Unter den Linden Merkur 6533
PHILADELPHIA 903 Fox Building Tel. Rittenhouse 9180
CHICAGO 1050 McCormick Building Tel. Webster 7183
CLEVELAND 1400 Union Trust Building Tel. Cherry 7000
DETROIT 3-101 General Motors Bldg. Tel. Empire 3000
KANSAS CITY 605 Nat'l Fire Life Building Tel. Victor 2702
SAN FRANCISCO 626 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7200
LOS ANGELES Van Nuys Building Tel. Trinity 3004
SEATTLE 850 Skinner Building Tel. Main 1904
ST. LOUIS 3775 Rivera Exch. Bldg. Tel. Cheltenham 5113
PORTLAND, OREGON 1022 Am. Bank Building Tel. Beacon 6390
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

ONTARIO

LONDON (Continued)

Everyone's Friend
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
PROVINCE WIDE DISTRIBUTION
Safe Milk, Cream, Buttermilk
Ice Cream & Creamery Butter
Quality—Service
"WE AIM TO BE WORTHY"

Ford and Lincoln
Clean and Courteous Service
Sprinkler System, Fireproof Storage
40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space
60 Employees
MIDDLESEX MOTORS, Ltd.
447 TALBOT ST. AT QUEENS AVE.

IDEAL BAKERY
MANUFACTURERS OF
FINE BREAD
BUNS and ROLLS
W. HEMPHILL, Manager
7 GRAND AVE. Phone MET. 2795-W or MET. 2795-J

OTTAWA

Murphy Gamble Limited
Ottawa's Leading Department Store

Read the latest biographies . . . the newest fiction . . . in Murphy-Gamble's Rental Library—on the Mezzanine Floor

do not delay, start
PRODUCERS' to-day
Milk Phone
Cream Queen 630
Butter 275 Kent St.
Ice Cream Ottawa

Fisher
The Shop of Fashion Craft
110-112 Sparks Street

Phone Q. 3600
B G Crabtree Ltd.
GROCERS
333 ELGIN STREET, OTTAWA
Foreign and Domestic Table Delicacies

DEVLINS
APPAREL FURS WOMEN'S IMPORTS
Cleghorn & Beattie Quality Goods & Services Limited
INTERIOR DECORATORS FURNISHERS
124 Bank St., Ottawa, Canada

F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
COAL, COKE, WOOD, FUEL OIL
Queen 6800 224 Bank St.

Thorburn & Abbott Ltd.
BOOKSELLERS and STATIONERS
115 SPARKS STREET
Old Choice and Rare Books Lending Library

Masson's
R. Masson & Son Limited
FINE SHOES FOR HOSIERY
STEWART & CO.
FINE FURNITURE and ANTIQUES
Established 1897

Intosh & Watts
The China Hall
246-247 Bank St. Rear Lisgar.
Phone 4049 Queen

TORONTO

THE
Bookman's Lending Library
Cards and Gifts
1616 BLOOR ST., Toronto, Canada

RUGS
DUSTED and WASHED
You will be pleased with the renewed bright, fresh appearance of your rugs, and the small cost.
CALL GLADSTONE 1635
RICHARDS CARPET CLEANING WORKS

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

ONTARIO

TORONTO (Continued)

Wonderful Variety
GLOVETTE Girdles and Brassieres
for the junior girl or slight figure
GIRDLES 98c to $6.95
BRASSIERES 49c to $2.25
Sold in Toronto
WOOLNOUGH SHOPS
10 BLOOR ST. W. & 335½ YONGE STREET TORONTO

SUNRISE SHOE
A Women's Dress Corrective Turn
Shoe with Style and Comfort
BOAKE SHOE HOUSE
1462 YONGE ST. 952 ST. CLAIR W.
HARRY YOUNG
961 BLOOR ST. W.

The Stoodleigh Cafeterias
Famous for Fine Foods
Toronto

Ed. Provan
275 YONGE STREET
TORONTO
TAILORED CLOTHES
$30 to $60

BUY YOUR
WALK-OVER SHOES
in Canada at
Walk-Over Shoe Stores
290 Yonge Street—TORONTO
1119 St. Catherine St. West—MONTREAL

SHOES STOCKINGS LEATHER GOODS
CHISHOLMS
2866 DUNDAS STREET
2282 BLOOR STREET
WEST TORONTO, ONT.

Dunfield's
Society Brand Clothes
Haberdashery
102 YONGE ST., TORONTO

THE RIPPON ART
Original Oil and Water Colors
PICTURE FRAMING
Pottery, China, Glass, etc., and Cards for All Occasions.
490 Bloor St. W. Phone Trinity 1909

Old English Embroideries
FOR INTERIORS
Original Designs—Drapes—Stools—Cushions
Lessons Given
MARGUERITE MITCHELL
Certificate Royal School of Art Needlework, London, England
18 GRENVILLE ST., Studio 3 KINGSDALE 2963

Phone HYland 3343
BLAIR-BEACH BEAUTY SHOPPE
COR. YONGE AND HEATH STS.
No. 1 HEATH STREET WEST
1 Block North of St. Clair Open Evenings

J. A. WILLOUGHBY
REALTOR
402 KENT BLDG. Adelaide 0605

Carson's Home Bakery
2324 BLOOR STREET W.
TRY OUR CAKES and PIES
Phone Junction 0386

CAROLYN HEYES
INDIVIDUALITY in CORSETING
41 Bloor Street W Kingsdale 3569

G. S. BEER
Furs
in all shades
Storage and Repairs on Fur Coats
Order Your Fur Coat Now
Kenwood 7378 1161 St. Clair Ave. W

All kinds of Printing, and yet only one kind—Good Printing
McLEOD & KENNEY
Commercial and Society PRINTERS
59 Church Street Phone Elgin 7908

Canadian
Business Research Bureau
Sterling Tower, 372 BAY ST.
TORONTO, ONT.

Piccadilly Inn
12 AVENUE ROAD
Fowl dinner every night and Twice on Sundays for 75c
Regular dinner 60c
MRS L. T. GRAHAM BELL

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

Choose Your
Enna Jettick Shoes
at Simpson's
where stocks are frequently replenished and sales clerks are experienced in fitting.
Priced in Canada $7 to $8
THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY (EASTERN) LIMITED

For INSURANCE
Phone: AMherst 3943
I AM AT YOUR SERVICE
R. A. DUNCAN

QUEBEC

MONTREAL (Continued)

JOHN MOORE
LADIES' HAIRDRESSER
MARCEL & FINGER WAVING
MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVING
MANICURING
2330 MADISON AVE. WAL. 4782

Phone York 0896 Estimates Free
F. WILLIAMS
LANDSCAPE GARDENER
PLANTS—SHRUBS—TREES—PERENNIALS
Greenhouses, 428 Willibrord Ave., Verdun

GARDEN WORK
GEO. K. SCHILLER, Res.
Landscape Architect and Gardener
Member American Landscape Association
826 Sherbrooke East Phone Amherst 3943

COAL—COKE—FUEL OIL
The ELIAS ROGERS Company Limited
CAN. CEMENT BLDG.

FLOWERS
Fresh supply of cut flowers daily. Careful attention to each order. Prompt delivery.
MISS CAIRNS
Confederation Building
1251 McGill College Avenue
Phone Lancaster 7438

BRITISH ISLES

Local Classified Advertising

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or Post Wanted heading.

SMALL HOTELS AND PENSIONS IN EUROPE

ENGLAND

Albany Hotel
LANCASTER GATE
LONDON, W. 2, ENG.
Telephone Paddington 7636
Central Heating in Public Rooms. Electric Lift. Constant Hot Water. Night Porter. Baggage Room. Terms from 3½ guineas per week. No extras.

"The Hotel That Guests Re-Visit"

BATH, Waldron's Hotel (Queen Square)—Central for Roman baths, shops & park; very comfortable; moderate.

BIRMINGHAM—"The Hollies," Curdworth; restful home with loving service; large garden and orchard; country district. MRS. E. M. KING.

BLACKPOOL, NORTH—Fawley House, 308 Promenade; scrupulously clean; excellent table; personal supervision. Proprietors: MRS. GARDNER, Mrs. HIGGINBOTTOM. Phone 2380.

BOURNEMOUTH
SANDYKELD HALL, MANOR ROAD
In own delightful grounds of 2 acres, 2 minutes sea; all bedrooms fitted hot and cold running water & gas fires; spacious public rooms, large garage; only 3 minutes from new church; readers of this paper welcomed; terms from 3½ gns., August 3½ gns.
Write for art tariff S. M. HORSPOOL.

BOURNEMOUTH (Nr.) BURNBRAE GUEST HOUSE—High on moors; beach hut for bathing; near buses and golf links; tennis; garage; terms from 3 gns. MR. & MRS. SIDNEY TITE. Longham, Dorset.

BOURNEMOUTH
GLENCAIRN MANOR, MANOR RD. & DERBY RD.—Modernised, refurnished, hot & cold water, gas fires bedrooms; min. sea; facing south. Phone 1693.

BOURNEMOUTH, Tower House, West Cliff Gardens—Pension & private rooms; south aspect; sea views; bedroom gas fires, billiards; write tariff Props. MR. & MRS. C. S. LAW.

BOURNEMOUTH, Crag Hall—Pension; finest position; terms inclusive. Illustrated tariff from EGERTON HINE, Proprietor, Cabins "Orsaga" Bournemouth. Phone No. 269.

CHANNEL ISLANDS

GUEST HOUSE with home comforts. Near excellent 18-hole Golf Links. Tennis courts, good bathing, also garage. Terms 3 guineas.
Apply to MRS. ROSS
SOHIER VILLA VALE GUERNSEY

CHESTER Windsor Hotel, City Road. Near L. M. S. & G. W. Stations—Comfortable temperance hotel near center of city; personal supervision; terms moderate. Proprietress, Miss STONELY. Tel. No. 416

INSTOW, Devon. Marine Hotel — Charmingly situated, water's edge; 40 bedrooms, hot & cold basins, central heating, fully licensed; garage, billiards, tennis, boating, bathing, golf.

LAKE DISTRICT, GLEN ROTHAY HOTEL, RYDAL, AMBLESIDE
Beautiful wooded grounds, overlooking Rydal Water, and adjoining grounds of late poet Wordsworth; boating, bathing, tennis; electric light; coaches from Windermere Station (L. & N. R. & A. C.). Tel. Ambleside 43.

LAKE DISTRICT, Langdale Chase Hotel, Windermere; charming hotel on margin of lake; lovely grounds; private landing stage & boat house; tennis courts; suites; first-rate cooking; R. A. C. appointed. Telephone 101 Ambleside.

LAKE DISTRICT, Newby Bridge Hotel, overlooking Windermere—Extensive grounds; A. A. & R. A. C.; central heating, hot and cold water in all bedrooms. Tel. 22 Newby Bridge.

LAKE DISTRICT—Beautiful Buttermere Victoria Family Hotel (unlicensed)—Largest, most modern & very reasonable; excellent centre; bus from Cockermouth.

LEAMINGTON SPA.—Barton House Private Hotel 40 Binswood Avenue. Situated in best part of town; terms moderate.

LIVERPOOL, Antrim Private Hotel
73 Mount Pleasant
Running water—hot and cold—in every bedroom.
JACK MONTGOMERY. 'Phone 5239

LONDON, "THORNBURY HOTEL," 26 Pembridge Gardens, W. 2. Park 2964—Easy access everywhere; from 2½ gns; bed, breakfast, bath, 7/6.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE. The Regent Private Residential Hotel—Superior board residence, electric lighting, central heating; large garden 55, 57 & 59 Osborne Road, Jesmond. Telephone Jesmond 906.

PAIGNTON, DEVONSHIRE—Board residence; excellent cuisine; near trams, tennis, etc.; 1 minute sea; terms moderate. THE MISSES ANDREWS, Hostelcroft, Colin Road. Phone 57101.

PATRICKSON'S HOTEL
Palace Houses, Bayswater Road, London, W 2. Park 6447. From 15/- daily; 4 gns. weekly.

SIMLA COURT

PERFECTLY situated, well furnished hotel, 5 minutes walk from Christian Science church and Kensington Gardens, accessible to all parts; hot and cold running water and gas fires in bedrooms, central heating, excellent and liberal table. 12/- per day, 3 to 5 gns. per week.
14 DAWSON PLACE, LONDON, W. 2
Park 3478

SOUTHPORT—Talbot Hotel; central heating, gas fires; highly recommended for quiet, restful holiday; near Christian Science churches. Telephone 500011

SOUTHPORT—CLIFTON HOTEL
Promenade; garage 50 cars; central heating; ideally situated Telegrams "Marine." Phone 4141.

SOUTHPORT—Dunvowan private hotel, gas & electric fires in bedrooms; readers of this paper welcome Tariff PROUDFOOT Phone 3727.

SOUTHSEA, Sandringham Hotel—Ideal position facing sea; sunny balcony; very central; good catering; lift; night porter. Phone 3843.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON—Ideal English house and country life to be found at Edstone Hall, Wootton Wawen; 30 bed, hot & cold in principal; spacious public rooms; 46 acres beautiful grounds; home farm. MR. & MRS. GEORGE GRAVES.

WORTHING—Clear View Hotel; centre; sea front; hot & cold water and gas or electric fires in bedrooms; good food; requirements studied; moderate inclusive terms.

GERMANY

BERLIN—PENSION NAUMANN, first class house; every comfort. Nikolsburgerpl. 6, Berlin W. Tel H 1 Uhland 4704 and 1390.

BERLIN—Pension Ackermann, Frau M. Beyer, W. Genthinerstr. 7. Tel. B 1 Kurfürst 8067. Centrally located; moderate charges.

BERLIN—HOTEL PREUSSISCHES HOF, Prop. R. Ulbricht, vis-à-vis Anhalter Station. Every convenience.

BERLIN—HOTEL DESSAUER HOF, Prop. R. Ulbricht, vis-à-vis Burgpa Haus. Reasonable charges.

HOLLAND

AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND—HUIES JAN LUYKEN & HOME SWEET HOME, Prop. M. Proudt—Only 2 minutes from National Gallery and Vondelpark; modern comforts. Address: JAN LUYKENSTR., 17-23-60. Phone 20239.

The Hague, Holland
BOARDING HOUSE. GOOD HOME.
Mr. & Mrs. Geerts
Jacob Cuitenstraat 27
For rent, sunny room with balcony and communicating with small room.

ITALY

VENICE. Pension "Casa Petrarca," Grand Canal; central position, southern exposure, home atmosphere; comfortable, moderate prices.

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH—Marwick's private hotel, 7 Inverleith Terrace, 1 minute Christian Science church, overlooking Botanic Gardens; accessible all parts. Tel. 246411.

EDINBURGH, Crescent Private Hotel, 8 Coates Crescent—Central; garage; bed & breakfast 6/6, board 12/6 per day. MRS. FORBES. Phone 22760.

EDINBURGH Private Hotels Association cater for visitors at a moderate rate. Write to Hon. Secy., F. W. CAMPBELL C. A., 18 Melville St.

KILDONAN HOTEL
14 COATES CRESCENT—EDINBURGH
Centrally situated, near shops & theatres. All rooms have Hot & Cold water & electric fires. Garage. Tel. 23461.
Proprietrix, MRS. H. SCOTT

Melville Private Hotel
15 MELVILLE STREET, EDINBURGH
7 minutes Princes St. & Station
M. DALL Phone 21390

THISTLE HOTEL
59 MANOR PLACE, EDINBURGH
Centrally situated, hot & cold water in bedrooms; garage. Phone 23494. MRS. JOHNSON.

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND
THE MISSES LONG OFFER
Comfortable, nicely situated home.
6 RUE ST. VICTOR (Tranchées)

PENSION CECIL
Zürich, Linthenschweizerstr. 3
Switzerland. Near station. Tel. 34897
Running hot and cold water and telephone in every room, all modern comforts; rooms from Fr. 5.— up.

APARTMENTS

BLACKPOOL, MISS HARRISON, 34 Lonsdale Road—Board or apartments; electric light throughout; 2 minutes from sea.

ISLE OF MAN, Laxey, Ocean Drive—Apartments or private suite of rooms; sea front; overlooking G. W. golf links.

SCARBOROUGH

SOUTHPORT

WEST KIRBY

WARD & [illegible]

BLACKPOOL

Full board [illegible]

[illegible]

EDINBURGH

Queen Street—Bed, breakfast, bath 7/6; quiet reading room for visitors; lounge, garage. Prop.: MISS J. S. WALKER-WOOD.

HOUSES FOR SALE

GLASGOW—House of 8 apartments, kitchen premises & bathroom; all modern conveniences, electric light, power; private landing stage; 8 miles from city, 5 minutes from railway, bus & tram; good situation. Apply HETHERINGTON, 34 Wellabot Drive, Cambuslang.

HOUSES TO LET

WANTED to let furnished with the prospect of buying, country cottage, 5-6 bedrooms, 2-3 reception rooms, conveniences; about 4 acres; within hour of London. Box M-148, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST VACANT

SEVENOAKS, KENT—Nurse-housemaid, Christian Scientist and French speaking preferred. Mrs. NORMAN DUNCAN, The White Lodge.

SOLOIST wanted for church in Newcastle-on-Tyne; Christian Scientist preferred. Applications should be addressed to Box M-593, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

GLASGOW—Wanted, position as companion to lady, or look after some one in need of care; useful, willing to travel; Christian Scientist preferred. "S," c/o Miss GIBB, 52 Renfrew Street.

LIVERPOOL—Young man desires progressive position, clerical, outdoor representative, or any position of trust; local. ROBERTS, 50 Victoria Rd., Tue Brook, Liverpool.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

MOTOR LESSONS—PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
Courses from £3-3-0 MISS E. MACGILLIVRAY.
7 Palmerston Place Lane, Edinburgh. Tel. 21645.

MR ERNEST APPLEYARD, solo pianist & teacher of pianoforte (pupil of the late Professor Leschetisky, Vienna); available for concerts, at homes etc.; brochure "Touch and Temperament" on application. 43 Arden St. and Townsend & Thomson, 79 George St., Edinburgh; pupils prepared for principal exams. & diplomas. Pupils also taken by Mrs. ISA R. APPLEYARD.

WANTED

WESTMORLAND — Widow living in old Dower House is anxious to have a lady, Christian Scientist preferred, to live with her & share in expenses; house beautifully situated, facing south, overlooking a glorious view of Morecambe Bay; in lovely country surroundings; all modern conveniences. Apply MRS. A. S. GANDY, Hyning, Nr. Kendal.

ENGLAND

CHESHIRE

CHESTER

Plane Tree Cafe
20-22 Bridge Street, CHESTER
RESTAURANT and TEA LOUNGE
The Cafe with Character and Charm.
Telephone 314 H. & G. appointed

J. Collinson & Co.
6 Eastgate Row, Chester Telephone 603
For Ladies' & Gentlemen's Exclusive Footwear
Agents for Cantilever Shoes

STOCKPORT

ERNEST HAZELDINE
The Great Moor
Men's & Boys' Outfitter
THE LATEST IN HATS, CAPS, TIES, COLLARS, SHIRTS, SOCKS, Etc.
336 Buxton Rd. Great Moor, Stockport
Phone Great Moor 2372

QUEBEC

MONTREAL (Continued)

COAL—COKE—FUEL OIL
The ELIAS ROGERS Company Limited
CAN. CEMENT BLDG.

FLOWERS
Fresh supply of cut flowers daily. Careful attention to each order. Prompt delivery.
MISS CAIRNS
Confederation Building
1251 McGill College Avenue
Phone Lancaster 7438

CHESHIRE

STOCKPORT (Continued)

Chatterton's Stockport
DRAPERS & COSTUMIERS
LOWER HILLGATE

DERBYSHIRE

BUXTON
"Happy Days" Baby Wear
Agents for "CHILPRUFE"
Children's Wear
Outfitters to Sherbrook School
SPRING GARDENS Tel. 176

J. H. BUXTON
Coal and Coke Merchant
PHONE 388
L. M. & S. Goods Yard
HIGHER BUXTON
Also Chapel-en-le-Frith, & Ladmanlow

DERBY

T. VAUGHAN & SON Ltd.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors
Suits from £5.5.0
WARDWICK, DERBY

CHIRPO (REGD.)
has established itself as the most economical
DRY CHICK FEED
on the market.
(Samples Free)
Porter, Corn Merchant, DERBY
Phone 875 Wire "FODDER DERBY"

Millinery and Hosiery
JOHN ROE & CO.
Perfume and Toilet Requisites
Est. 1875 63, BURTON ROAD, DERBY

ASK FOR
"BEAR" BRAND HOSIERY
Agent: D. V. Pardell, 36 Broughton Drive Wollaton Park, Nottingham

GO TO
BEMROSE
91 St. Peter's St., Derby
Agent for "K," "Lotus & Delta" Footwear. Personal attention.

DURHAM

DARLINGTON
LILIAN FOWLER
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSER
PERMANENT WAVING A SPECIALITY
28 BONDGATE DARLINGTON
Phone 3218

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
LANCASHIRE

HYMNS
[illegible]

J. L. HAWORTH & CO.
Steinway House, Whalley Road, Accrington

MOFFITT BROS.
GENERAL DRAPERS
Early Spring Show of
GOWNS, COATS, MILLINERY, etc.
8 to 12, CHURCH STREET Tel. 2568

H. E. HARVEY
ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL FRUITERER
Also OYSTER BAR
64 Abbey St., Accrington Tel. 2961

Henry Bury (Junr.) & Co.
Bridge St., Church, Accrington, Lancs.
PALE HOUSEHOLD SOAP
Finest quality. In quantities of ¼ cwt., ½ cwt. or 1 cwt.—cut into 3-lb. bars or 1-lb. pieces as required. Price 40/- per cwt. nett. Cash with Order.

"THE EMPIRE"
(E. Thompson)
MILLINERY, DRAPERY
CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING
73/75, NUTTALL ST., ACCRINGTON

R. McKNO
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Tailor
92, BLACKBURN RD. (Gentlemen)
3, STATION RD. (Ladies)

PEEL CAFE
(Proprietors: A. A. & L. Price)
Pastrycooks and Confectioners
14, Peel Street, Accrington

KNIGHTS
Millinery, Coats, Gowns
9, BLACKBURN ROAD, Accrington

The Finest British and American FOOTWEAR Scientifically Fitted
Concessionaires for East Lancashire
BAINBRIDGES
Arcade Corner, Church St
ACCRINGTON

EDWARD DOOLEY
DECORATOR
152 Burnley Road, Accrington
Tel. 3073

EDWARD TIPPING
Grocer and Provision Merchant
QUALITY PRICE SERVICE
192, BLACKBURN RD. & 50, ABBEY ST.

CROMPTON'S
The Modern Furnishers
Linos and Carpets Fitted Free
Homes Completely Furnished
10 & 12a, PEEL ST., ACCRINGTON

LANCASHIRE

BLACKBURN

OSWALD TATE
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
London diploma of cutting work and fit guaranteed.
28 Richmond Terrace, Blackburn

BLACKPOOL

FRED RENDER
Complete House Furnishers & Upholsterers
"FULL VALUE GOODS ONLY"
Linos and Carpets
China, Cut Glass, Water Colours, Mirrors, etc. Exquisite Presents.
337 Whitegate Drive Phone 1344

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
22 CHURCH ST. 37 CLIFTON ST.
Also at St. Annes

H. RISHTON
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
19 QUEEN ST. Tel. 1206

BURNLEY

Our Motto: SERVICE and QUALITY
HIGH CLASS GROCER & PROVISION MERCHANT
Try Our Home Made Sausage
T. HIRST
Post Office, Briercliffe Road, Burnley
ORDERS DELIVERED

LIVERPOOL

GEORGE HENRY

AND COMPANY LIMITED
Quality for Quality
Liverpool's Lowest Prices—Always
LIVERPOOL

EVERYTHING FOR MUSIC
Sole Representatives for
PIANOS
by Steinway, Bechstein, Chappell, Rogers, Challen, Broadwood, Allison, Angelus, Marshall-Rose, Hopkinson, etc. Over 200 on view.
Latest Gramophones, Radio Sets, Radio Gramophones, Free Home Demonstrations
COMPLETE Stocks of Music and Records
RUSHWORTH & DREAPER
11-17 Islington, Liverpool

Clay & Abraham Ltd.
[illegible]
Photographic Materials
Perfumes, Toilet Requisites
Visit
COOPER'S CAFE
Cooper & Co.'s Stores, Ltd.
Church Street, Liverpool

BAIRD
79 Church St., near Ranelagh St. Corner
Latest Costumes, Coats, Three-Piece Suits
Frocks, Gowns, Furs
Woollies, Skirts, Blouses
All exclusive to BAIRD & INEXPENSIVE

W. LITHERLAND & Co. Ltd.
23-25 Bold St., Liverpool
Extensive Galleries displaying everything in GLASS AND CHINA
Copeland-Spode, Mintons, Doulton, Coalport, etc.

For quality try
E. Myerscough & Sons
Butchers
11 Liverpool Road & 98 Victoria Road, Crosby
'Phone Crosby 583

REED AND SON
Invite Connoisseurs and Collectors to inspect their stock of OLD ENGLISH SILVER. Bric-a-brac, quaint things, jewelry etc.
8 and 9 MOUNT PLEASANT
(Close by Midland Adelphi Hotel)
LIVERPOOL

HOLGATE'S Ironmongers Ltd.
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS—IRONMONGERY
CUTLERY — ENAMELWARE
LOCKSMITHS—GASFITTERS
GENERAL REPAIRS
Leather Lane off Dale St., Liverpool
Opposite North John St. Phone 5296 Central

J. A. JONES & SONS
Plumbers—Decorators
Shopfitters, Electricians, Contractors
Office and Showrooms, 57 Kensington
Tel. Anfield 486

WILLIAM H. BELL
Tel. Royal 4432 Furnishing Expert
Cooper's Buildings, 12 Church Street
Padeiem Fabrics for Furnishing, Easy Chairs, Carpets & Rugs, Settees, Cosy Bedding, Huckaback & Linen Towels, Bed Linens, British 50" Padeiem Velour 6/9 per yard

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
22 CHURCH ST. 16 & 18 CASTLE ST.

TAILORS
For Ladies and Gentlemen
T. ROBERTS & CO.
Workrooms on Premises
7 SO. CASTLE ST. Phone Bank 4530

J. COLLINSON & CO
24 & 26 SOLD STREET, LIVERPOOL
Phone 3819 Royal
For Ladies and Gentlemen's Exclusive Footwear
(Agents for Cantilever Shoes)

LANCASHIRE

LIVERPOOL (Continued)

OWEN OWENS
FIRST FOR FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNITURE, and FURNISHINGS
OWEN OWEN Ltd.
CLAYTON SQUARE, LIVERPOOL

COAL
Good quality at reasonable prices. Prompt deliveries in LIVERPOOL. Bootle, Birkenhead & Wallasey.
VERNON YERITY
G. L. C. Rly. Depot, Picton Road, Wavertree
Telephone: Wavertree 1806

MANCHESTER

A Toilet Brush for Every Need
No. 6 The Dental Brush
A cousin of the Tooth Brush, but not such a gloomy chap. He often looks down in the mouth. But we both have the same family motto: "Quality First"—and Redfern's too.
REDFERN'S
DENTIFRICE—PASTES—POYDERS.
75 MARKET STREET, Manchester

TYPEWRITERS
Standard and Portable Machines.
New and Second-Hand.
Carbons and Ribbons for all machines.
Duplicators, Stencils & Inks
Card Index & Vertical Filing Systems
Loose Leaf Books of every type
Stationery and all supplies
ARTHUR FOOTE Limited
Commercial Stationers
24 BROWN STREET, MANCHESTER

EVERSOFT UPHOLSTERY
Pure Materials. Made Entirely by Us in New Workshops.
HONEST UNDER THE COVER
Double Spring. All Hair Stuffing.
Divan Chairs from £4.17.6
Settees from £8.19.6
100 Sets of Upholstery from £10. to £137.10.0.
Two Acres of Showrooms.
J. and J. SHAW Ltd.
70 Oxford Street, Manchester
Also at Compton Furnishing Co., Ltd.
Basnett Street, Liverpool

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
(FRANK DRURY LTD)
Exclusive Fashions and Home Furnishings
RESTAURANT
ST. ANN'S PLACE - MANCHESTER

A. ROLL'S RESTAURANT
ALBERT SQUARE
(entrance 44 Deansgate)
SQUIRREL RESTAURANT
29/31 OXFORD STREET
Proprietor, A. ROLL
and
SQUIRREL RESTAURANT
46 DEANSGATE
Open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Richards
GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS
20 OLD MILLGATE
CORNER OF CAMDEN STREET

SHOES — SHOES
J. EDWARDS & SON, Ltd.
EXPERT SHOE FITTERS
61 Deansgate, MANCHESTER

BUY DIRECT at Warehouse Prices
ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS
COTTON AND LINEN BLANKETS, ETC.
Ladies' Hose, Handkerchiefs, etc.
T. G. HERBERT & Co. Ltd.
81 DEANSGATE ARCADE
Take Lift to Third Floor

Motor Cars Bought & Sold
(New and Second-hand)
Any Make of Car Supplied for Cash, or on Deferred Terms.
Motor Insurance Valuations & Tests.
CARS FOR HIRE
with or without driver
WM. HEWERDINE
1A NEWTON ST & 27 KING ST.
STRETFORD Tel. Longford 1424

P BARLOW & SON
Joiners, Builders & Contractors
Warehouse & Office Fitters, etc.
7 Richmond St. & 4 Canal St.
(Minshull St.) Manchester
Phone Cen. 5675. Repairs promptly attended to.

HENRY WOODHEAD & Co.
(H. Orton) Estab. 1853 (E. E. Pickard)
Well known for many years for the finest Dessert Fruits—Figs, Plums, Dates, Muscatels, and other dried fruits.
English and Imported Honey in great variety.
Carrs Table Water Biscuits, Fox's Glacier Mints, etc., stocked.
14 CATHEDRAL STREET, MANCHESTER
Tel. City 5061

STEPHENSONS
Cut Glass, China & Earthenware
FOR UTILITY and ORNAMENT
Agents for LIBERTY & CO. Dress and Furnishing Fabrics
BARTON ARCADE & DEANSGATE MANCHESTER

LONSDALE HOUSE
(Prop. M. Cooke)
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Outfitters
"RADIAC" Men's Wear a Specialité
Stocking well-known makes of Hosiery stocked
222 Slade Lane West Point, Levenshulme

SEE NEXT PAGE

LANCASHIRE

MANCHESTER (Continued)

THE NEW FORD

a car of beautiful lines and ultra-modern equipment for comfort and smooth-running.

QUICKS

CHESTER ROAD
OLD TRAFFORD, M/CR
Phone: Trafford Park 1976
City Depot: Peter Street
City 0086 and 7972

SAXONE

British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes

54 KING STREET 54 MARKET STREET

PRESTON

C. SEWARD & CO.

Central Heating Specialists

WEST VIEW, PRESTON
SCIENTIFIC HEATING
Expert Knowledge and Experience are at your Service.

ROCHDALE

JESSE TURNER

Grocer & Provision Merchant

37 TWEEDALE STREET
Tel. 1303 ROCHDALE
THE BACON SHOP

ROBERT E. MELLOR

Fruiterer and Florist
Fish and Poultry Salesman

8 Merefield St.—Tel. 4022—ROCHDALE

J. T. BOOTH & SON

BOOTS and SHOES

Up-to-date foot comfort service
Good Repairs a Speciality
10 EMMA ST. and 124 SPOTLAND RD.
ROCHDALE

Edmund Ogden & Son

FOR

HOUSE COAL—Phone 2300

Patent Coke for Central Heating
Retail Department
Milnrow Road Coal Siding Rochdale

W. H. LAWSON

Grocer & Provision Merchant

401 OLDHAM ROAD, ROCHDALE

The Noted Shop for
BUTTER, CHEESE, HAMS & BACON
Orders collected and delivered.

J. W. DUTTON

Insurance Broker

YORKSHIRE ST.
ROCHDALE

The Central Furnishing Stores

BAILLIE ST., ROCHDALE

GOOD FURNITURE at REASONABLE PRICES

House Coal Industrial Coal

PETER ORMROD Ltd.

Wardleworth Siding
Rochdale
Phone 2830—2443
Coke Nuts Smokeless Fuels

SOUTHPORT

BROADBENTS

The Leading Store for

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS & CARPETS

Advice & estimates gladly given FREE

MATTI & TISSOT

CHOCOLATERIE

Well recommended Home Made Chocolates and Continental Confections

365, Lord Street & 11, London St., Southport
Mail Orders Filled

SAXONE

British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes

221 & 223 LORD STREET

ROBINSON'S

House Linen Specialists

Ladies' Lingerie & Hose

219, 221, 223, 225 LORD STREET, Southport
Telegrams: "Linens," Southport
Phone 3669

BURSTON & NIXSON Ltd.

FAMILY GROCERY STORES

Highest Quality & Latest Revised Prices. Agents for Peek Frean's Biscuits, Armour's Ox Tongues, Grape-Nuts, etc.
41, LONDON STREET, SOUTHPORT
Phone 2153 Est. 1881

NORTHUMBERLAND

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE

BAINBRIDGE & Co., LTD.

Market St.—Grainger St.—Bigg Market
Newcastle-on-Tyne

Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's Outfitters

Fabrics and General Drapery
Boots and Shoes—Leather Goods
Saddlery—Furniture and Furnishings
Carpets and Linoleums—Glass and China
Grocery and Provisions
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdressing
A high-class service at moderate prices.
Cafe, Restaurant and Tea Rooms.

Telegrams "Bainbridge" Newcastle-on-Tyne
Telephone 25,000 Telephone Night Calls 25902

The Foundation Garment

is the most important—have your made to your individual requirements.

Miss M. E. ARMSTRONG

55, Osborne Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne
Tel. Jesmond 906
City Manager for BARCLEY CORSET CO.
Agents Wanted

SAXONE

British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes

7 & 9 GRAINGER STREET

WHITLEY BAY

Plumbing & Heating

by

WM. MILNE

Gleneagles, Marine Gardens,
Whitley Bay. Phone 553

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

NOTTINGHAM

HARRISON'S

Everything for Everyone's Wear

3-13 Hockley, Nottingham

'Phone 45480

SAXONE

British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes

36 LONG ROW

YORKSHIRE

BRADFORD

SYDNEY PEARSON

COSTUMIER and FURRIER
Millinery, Hosiery and Lingerie
Specialists
28-30-32 DARLEY STREET, BRADFORD
Telephone 4515
LEEDS CUSTOMERS
Please telephone 61987 Roundhay.

"Say it with Flowers"

E. ALLSOP

FLORAL SPECIALIST (Member F. T. D. A.)
17 NORTH PARADES, BRADFORD
Tel. 5535
Telegrams and Cables—Bouquets Bradford

HAROLD ROBERTS

for

Every Fresh Meat

BARRY ST. and UNDERCLIFFE

SAXONE

British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes

34 DARLEY ST. 38 MARKET ST.

HALIFAX

GRIME'S

for

TRAVELLING EQUIPMENT for TRAIN, CAR or STEAMER

10 SILVER STREET, HALIFAX
Tel. 2996

EVERY LADY

Interested in What to Wear for SPRING AND SUMMER
should see our charming and becoming latest modes. Hosiery and Gloves a speciality.
E. ROBERTS
THE MILLINERY HOUSE
CENTRAL STREET AND COW GREEN, HX.

SAXONE

British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes

37 CROWN STREET

W. D. THWAITE

The Northgate Home Made Shirt Shop

Shirts made on the premises from Sateens, Oxfords, Grandrill, Union and Luvisca. Blue Jackets Overalls and Boiler Suits Customers' Own Materials Made Up
40, NORTHGATE, HALIFAX
(Opposite Bottom of Broad St.) Tel. 4092

Ladies' Exclusive Shoes

J. Collinson & Co. Ltd.

6a Silver Street, Halifax
Phone 4447

HARROGATE

Established 1864 Phone 3676

JOHN DAY & SONS

House and Estate Agents

List of properties to let or sell on application.

STANDINGS Ltd.

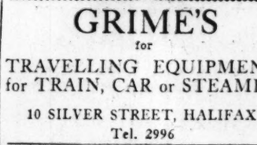
General Provision Merchants

Tel. Nos. 4041 (3 lines)

Cafe Branch Stores — Harrogate Station Square, 20 West Park, Tel. No. 4390

GEO. KELSEY

Glass and China Merchant



Agent for Wedgwood, "Stuart" Crystal, "Pyrex" Cooking Glass, etc.
37 JAMES STREET Tel. 392

Dowling's

Tel. 3337

CHOCOLATES

Home made chocolates. We specially pack and dispatch any variety selected. Please ask for a list.
31, MONTPELLIER PARADE
HARROGATE

W. ROWNTREE & SONS

JAMES STREET

SOFT FURNISHINGS
CURTAINS & CARPETS
and FINE LINENS

GEO. NEWBY & CO. Ltd.

Fish, Game & Poultry Salesmen
JAMES STREET
Tel. No. 3027 (3 lines)
FINEST QUALITIES
REASONABLE PRICES
ONE SERVICE ONLY—THE BEST

Ladies' Exclusive Shoes

WARD & CO., Ltd.

43 Parliament Street, Harrogate
Phone 2747

YORKSHIRE

HARROGATE (Continued)

GOODRICKS Ltd.

High Class Butchers

1 Cambridge St.
Tel. 3036 Noted for quality
Humane Methods and service

HUDDERSFIELD

SHOES OF CHARACTER ALL LEADING MAKES IN STOCK

THOMAS WALKER

10 and 12 KING STREET
HUDDERSFIELD
Tel. 2621 Est. 1814

SAXONE

British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes

26 JOHN WILLIAM STREET

LEEDS

Real Value in

Toffees and Chocs

Manufactured Under Ideal Conditions
FRESH DAILY

Our Family Holiday Box a Speciality

J. W. SYSON

1 Cross Flatts Place, Beeston, Leeds
Tel: Leeds 27144

All Goods Guaranteed Pure and of the Best. Our price list on application.

Schofields

The Headrow, Leeds

The Fabric Section is now situated in part of our new Extension, where you can match your materials in clear daylight.

SILKS Limited

THE SILK SPECIALISTS
36 BOND STREET, LEEDS
Keen Values in Quality Goods
PATTERNS FREE
Post Orders Filled

13 New Briggate Leeds
Tel. 23741

J. Leslie Ltd

Smart Clothes
GOWNS
MILLINERY
COSTUMES
2 Doors Below Grand Theatre

WALTER BARKER

Family Grocer

The Store for Discriminating Buyers

Hyde Park Corner 256 Roundhay Road
57 Gt. George St. Street Lane, Roundhay
19 Roundhay Road
Harrogate Road, Chapeltown
and at Capitol Bldgs., Meanwood, Leeds

Moore's Belfast Linen Warehouse, Ltd.

56 ALBION STREET, LEEDS

The Home of Reliable Household Linens. Soft Furnishings and Ladies' Wear.

CRAIG

ABBOTT'S CAFE ROYAL

CROSSGATES

Luncheons, Dinners, Parties of every description catered for
TEL. 80 CROSSGATES

Isaac Stephenson Ltd.

121 Kirkgate, Leeds, & 99 Godwin St., BRADFORD
ENGLISH MEAT PURVEYORS
(Humane Methods)
Telephones Leeds 20077—Bradford 2499

HEATING LIGHTING

A. E. CHALLENGER & Co.

Castle Mills Bridge, York

WATER PLUMBING

SAXONE

British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes

33 BRIGGATE

SHEFFIELD

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 25807, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.

92 STAFFORD ROAD
NORFOLK PARK

COCKAYNES Ltd.

ANGEL STREET

See our advertisement on another page.

Building, Plumbing and Painting Contractors

MELLING BROS. Ltd.

Reg. Office, Balfour Road
Telephone 41535. Estimates free.

PERMANENT WAVING
MANICURE, ETC.

Marian Cooper

BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Tel. 25836 22 PINSTONE STREET

F. NAYLOR LTD.

HOUSE AND CHURCH DECORATORS AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS
334, 336, Abbeydale Road
Established 1892 Tel. 50082

YORKSHIRE

SHEFFIELD (Continued)

Specialist in
High Grade Tailoring

High Class Tailor

Isidore Newman

124 The Moor
Sheffield

A trial order will convince you of our Superiority.

Telephone 23027

CUBBY TABLE and BOOKSHELF

A Most Useful and Attractive Piece of Furniture. Solid Oak. Polished.

Johnson and Appleyards Ltd.

LEOPOLD STREET

All kinds of Repairs, Re-Upholstering, Remaking Bedding, Loose Covers, Decorating.
AGENT FOR LIBERTY & CO. LONDON
Estimates submitted free.
Telephone 21374

GOOD CARS

We are Distributors and Agents for Star, De Soto (Chrysler), Standard, Austin, Morris and all good cars.

SAMUEL WILSON & Son Ltd.

105-107 WEST STREET Tel. 25807

Coats, Gowns, Knitwear, Furs

MILLINERY

Choice Selection to Be Seen in Showrooms

Stewart & Steward

LADIES' TAILORS
82, PINSTONE STREET

Anything Electrical

P. HEWITT & CO.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS & CONTRACTORS
Tel. 21573 145 Eldon Street

"BUSINESS PULLING"

PRINTING and WINDOW TICKETS
I can do the sort you need
Tel. Cent. 23290

J. A. SANDERSON
9 & 11 Watson Walk, Sheffield

SAXONE

British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes

30 & 32 HIGH STREET

Telephone 20790

Alfred Grindrod & Co.

Heating, Ventilating and Domestic Engineers
122-126 CHARLES ST., SHEFFIELD

WAKEFIELD

Wakefield Sanitary Steam Laundry

Limited
Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers, etc.
Expert Staff and Personal Supervision
Grantley Street Tel. No. Managing Director
Wakefield 2185 E. FICK

YORK

SAXONE

British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes

47 CONEY STREET

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH

AN EASIWORK KITCHEN CABINET

lightens housework, saves a lot of running about, is complete and strong for everyday use. Price from £8. 15. on view at

James Gray & Son

89 GEORGE STREET, EDINBURGH

Full particulars given on request

American Fancy Groceries

and Other Tempting Table Delicacies
Specially prepared list on application.

Drysdale Brothers

PROVISION MERCHANTS
113/5 Newington Road Tel. 43669-41459

SAXONE

British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes

120 PRINCES STREET

HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES and CLEANING MATERIALS

Repairs
Locks, Safes, Gates, Lawn Mowers
A. LOCKE & SON
30 ST. ANDREW SQUARE Tel. 25391

LADIES' HAIRDRESSER

MANICURE, etc.
The MISSES LAWRIE
Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Preparations
140 PRINCES STREET (West End)
Telephone 30469

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH (Continued)

THE JOYS of DECORATION

FOR Harmony in Tone and Colour, the Planning of a delightful scheme becomes a pleasure when you consult

MIDDLETON & SON

DECORATORS

22 Dublin Street Phone 27900

ORIGINAL ORIENTAL WARES

34 FREDERICK STREET
HEBRON GLASS—ABBAYAS
PALESTINE POTTERY
ORIENTAL CONFECTIONERY
"For persons of exclusive and discriminating taste"

J. C. SMITH Ltd.

Men's & Boys' Tailors & Outfitters

BURBERRY AGENTS
91 Lothian Road

GLASGOW

MILLINERY for MATRON and MAIDEN

Prices from 8/11 to £6.6.0

LARGE FITTINGS A SPECIALITY

Treron et Cie

254-290 Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow

254-290 Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow

When in Glasgow

Dine at COOPER'S

LUNCH AND TEA ROOMS

INGRAM STREET and
111 ST. VINCENT STREET

Light Refreshment Service, Economical, Varied, Rapid

COOPER & CO.'S STORES, Limited

DECORATIONS

of Distinction

by

JOHN LINDSAY & SON

15 ELMBANK STREET
Established 1852 Tel. Central 5318

Home Furnishings

For the Brighter Sunny Days

A Well Selected Stock.
Schemes, Estimates, and Samples of Materials Free

MUIR SIMPSONS, Ltd.

300 SAUCHIEHALL STREET

ORIGINAL ORIENTAL WARES

405 SAUCHIEHALL STREET
HEBRON GLASS—ABBAYAS
PALESTINE POTTERY
ORIENTAL CONFECTIONERY
"For persons of exclusive and discriminating taste"

A. & M. GAIRDNER

(Eliza Baxter)
273 SAUCHIEHALL STREET
Tel. Douglas 3335

Smart Millinery

Afternoon Gowns, Coats and Knitwear
Gloves and Hosiery

MORLAND

JEWELLERS AND SILVERSMITHS

Clocks and Watches
Artistic Jewelry, Crystal, etc.
Repairs a Specialty

171 SAUCHIEHALL STREET

WENDY'S

Tea Room

Light Luncheons and Teas
Home-made Scones & Cakes a Specialty.
343 SAUCHIEHALL STREET
(Opposite Treron's)

Shoes of Character

Smart Walking Shoes in Fine Seal, Lizard, Crocodile, Python Skins
Dress Shoes in beautiful Designs and exclusive Cut
Famed for Golf Shoes throughout the World

MARION GRAY, Ltd.

322 SAUCHIEHALL ST. Tel. Douglas 634

SAXONE

British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes

116 BUCHANAN ST. 143 SAUCHIEHALL ST.

WILLIAM BLAIR

FAMILY BUTCHER

We stand for Perfection in Quality and Service
32 MAIN STREET, BRIDGETON
Tel. Bridgeton 2616

Chalmers Stores Ltd

IRONMONGERS

633 GREAT WESTERN ROAD
Tel. Western 2207

Robert Cunningham

MOTOR HIRER and REPAIRER
12 St. Clarement St.
Tel. Douglas 5283
2, 4, & 6-Seater Cars for Hire. Any distance by Day, Week or Month. Repairs to all makes of Cars by skilled Mechanics.

The FUR TRADE

REMODELLING—CLEANING

A Cheap Fur bought because it is cheap is Dear at any Price

JEAN DOUGALL MACDONALD

Manufacturing Furrier Tel. Douglas 1182
343 SAUCHIEHALL STREET

DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Opossum

ONE of the strangest animals peculiar to America is the opossum, which is found in wooded districts south of New York State and west to Missouri.

The distinguishing feature of these gray-coated marsupials is the abdominal pouch with which the females are supplied. The litter consists of from 6 to 16 young, which are born underdeveloped and are placed in this pouch, where they remain and are nourished until they are able to walk. After this they climb upon her back and are carried about clinging to her fur and winding their naked, ratlike tails about hers, which is long and tapering. The adults are assisted by these prehensile tails in climbing to the nests, which are usually in hollow trees.

Of more than 20 distinct species of opossum, the largest specimens are only about the size of a domestic cat, and some are not much larger than a rat. They have sharply pointed noses, upstanding ears and beady eyes, which give them a look of cunning. The familiar expression, "playing 'possum," refers to the animals' habit of feigning lifelessness when they are discovered, even to the extent of offering no resistance when handled.

Each foot has five long toes with sharp claws, the toes being so well separated that their tracks might be mistaken for those of large birds. They are nocturnal animals and climb about the trees in search of insects and birds' eggs; but their diet is varied by the use of almost anything that is edible, either animal or vegetable.

A Word a Day

Renounce

Pronounced *re-nounse'*, with *e* as in *event*, *ou* as in *out*.

This word is derived from the Latin *renunciare*, "to bring back a report," also used in the sense of "to disclaim," compounded of *re*, "back," and *nuntiare*, "to bring a message" — from *nuntius*, "messenger."

The picture presented by the word is of a crowd gathered in a public forum to hear the message of an official announcing the abandonment of a claim or title, or the disavowal of certain acts or practices. We continue to use the word to mean "to give up or abandon (something held, practiced, or professed); to disclaim the authority, obligation, or claim of."

In the familiar passage, "But have renounced the hidden things of dishonesty" (II Cor. 4: 2), the word translates the Greek ἀπειπόμην (apeipomen), literally, "to say off for oneself," or "to disown."

Example: "He renounced all claim to the throne."

Notes and Queries

Mary (Mrs. L. H.)—The *a* is pronounced preferably long as in *ace*. "In 'marry'" it is, of course, short as in *mat*; in "mare" it is sounded as in *care*.

Primarily (note)—Watch that the accent does not slip over to the second syllable; the word is properly pronounced *pri'-ma-ri-ly*, with first *i* long as in *ice*, *a* as in *preface* (in which the initial quality of the long *a* is sounded, but is cut off short).

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

In Lighter Vein

"O-oh!"

There was company at dinner and Junior had behaved very well, much to his fond mother's gratification. Finally, as dessert was being served, he piped out:

"Mother, is the dessert too rich for me — or is there enough to go around?"

The Idea!

Tommy: "Mother, let me go to the zoo to see the monkeys?"

Mother: "Why, Tommy, what an idea! Imagine wanting to go see the monkeys when your Aunt Betsy is here!"—*Lever.*

One on the Bishop

Bishop Manning likes to tell this joke: A boy who visited the Cathedral of St. John the Divine wrote home enthusiastically:

"This cathedral has a much bigger knave in it than St. Peter's."—*Christian Register.*

Too Much

"Need any help?" asked the passing motorist.

"Yes," replied the man as he lifted a grimy face from under the hood. "I'd be obliged to you if you'd answer my wife's questions while I'm trying to get this engine to run."

A Modern Wonder

Mother: "And what was Grandmother doing today?"

Little Bertha: "She was making soup without a can opener!"

A Quotation for Today

SOME are unwisely liberal, and more delight to give presents than to pay debts.—SIR P. SIDNEY.

"I Record, only the Sunny Hours"

'Unto the Least of These'

Los Angeles, Calif.

THE Santa Fe train pulled into Needles, Calif., and a little Mexican mother stepped off to buy a bottle of milk for her four children.

Being delayed a little in getting waited on, she was panic stricken to see the train pull out without her, with her little ones aboard. The mother screamed and an official was called who succeeded in calming her and told her they would send her on by the fast train due in a short time, and would so wire the train which was now lost in the distance.

In the meantime, the little children were wailing, but as soon as their plight was understood, a woman was found who could speak Spanish, and quieted their fears. Then she took them to the washroom and scrubbed their tear-streaked faces and made them comfortable. The oldest was five years old. The youngest, 21 days old. All passengers became interested at once, and brought them picture books, food, and toys. One of the train crew found a lady who could spare a nursing bottle and they fixed up a bottle of milk, carefully warming it. Someone started a collection and soon a tidy sum was collected.

Later when the "Chief" overtook the train at Barstow, the little family was reunited and the Sante Fe had a bus at the station to convey them to their destination. The mother found her children washed, fed, and happy, and as she received the money collected for her, she offered a prayer of thanksgiving.

The Children's Corner

The Shabby Little Book

SOME years ago there was a young gentleman who, whenever anyone asked what he would like for a meal, answered, "Please, I'll have a book!" Which meant that he preferred to save the money a meal would cost and buy a book with it.

As he did this several times a week, by the time he was middle-aged he had collected a great number of valuable books, and being so fond of them you can imagine that he didn't like to leave them for long.

One day, however, he had to go abroad, and was obliged to leave his books behind.

"I may have to leave your company for years, my dear friends," he said, when saying good-by, "but some day I shall come back. Please don't eat too much dust, or look at the sun all day long. And I will leave a notice asking people not to stand you on your heads. Good-by!"

Then he went away, and the books tried not to get their print blurred with sadness.

Each week they would count the days since he had left them, and when it got to 365, they said, "One year," and started all over again. But, though they did this ever so many times, there was not a sign of their owner coming back.

"We're getting terribly shabby!" exclaimed a faded blue book one day.

"Dreadfully," agreed one after the other.

They looked at each other's frocks, and said, "My dear, see where the sun has faded you!" Or else, "A bit of leather's gone off this corner of me; I hope he won't mind!"

Naturally, they began to get more and more worried, but a few weeks later someone came into the library and said they were all to be refrocked, in the most beautiful colors possible.

"That means our master is coming back," agreed the books. "Won't he be pleased!"

One little brown book, however—the shabbiest of all—said quietly: "We promised to stay as we were till he came home. And a promise is a promise, you know."

The others just laughed. "You're terribly old-fashioned," they said, and danced away to be made beautiful.

The little brown book whispered to itself, "I may be old-fashioned, but I simply won't!" and slipping into a hiding place it stayed there all by itself.

When the others came back, dressed in every possible color, and saw the little brown book, they shook their covers with laughter.

"Well, you are silly!" exclaimed the tallest, and most handsome of all. "We're just the same inside, but our backs are much, much nicer than when we went away."

"Don't care," said the little shabby book, and pulled his cover more closely around him.

One book after another began to tease him; and even, in the middle of the night, they would wake him up to ask, "Who's silly?"

And then one day their master arrived back. The books quivered with excitement, and wondered which color he would like best.

But he didn't seem to know them!

"Whatever's happened?" he gasped. "These volumes of Scott used to be a dull green—not bright red—and these of Dickens—good gracious!"

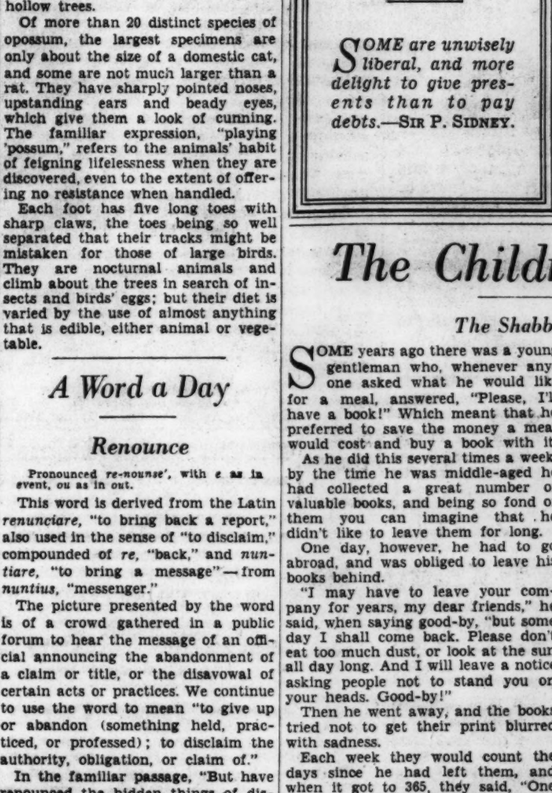
Somebody explained that they had been rebound to give him a pleasant surprise, and he said, almost bitterly, "Oh, thank you—very kind, I'm sure."

And then he noticed the little brown book hiding in the corner, and his smile came back, and he patted it.

"My dear," he said, "they're all first editions, and very special, but, because you've never been changed you're called 'original condition,' too—and that means everything."

Then the little brown book rustled happily. "I couldn't have been so silly, after all!" it said.

The Adventures of Waddles


1.
WHEN MRS. CLUCK REMARKED, "MY CHICKS HAVE SHRUNK TODAY FROM NINE TO SIX",
2.
I KNEW THAT SHE EXPECTED ME TO FIND AND FETCH THE MISSING THREE.
3.
I FOUND THEM IN A GARDEN PATCH ALL BUSY LEARNING HOW TO SCRATCH.
4.
THE SIGHT GAVE ME TWO HOURS OF FUN ERE THE TRIP HOMEWARD WAS BEGUN.

Odds and Ends

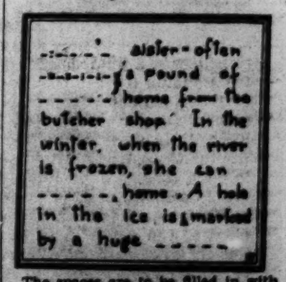
Rising Aviation Figures

At the beginning of the year there were 7354 licensed airplanes in the United States, with 15,280 persons holding pilot's licenses, 585 of that number being women.

Candy

The annual candy consumption in the United States has reached a total of 1,574,074,293 pounds, or nearly 13 pounds for every man, woman and child in the country.

Transposal Puzzle


..... aisler often
..... a pound of
..... home from the
butcher shop. In the
winter, when the river
is frozen, she can
..... home. A hole
in the ice is marked
by a huge .....

The spaces are to be filled in with words which will make the sentences read properly. These missing words are formed of the same five letters, each arranged in a different way. Can you guess them?

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Clock Puzzle: Seven-fifteen.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor
Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Monitor Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Republicans and the Tariff

IT IS unquestionably a tactical blunder for the Republicans at Washington to rush, as they have, to the defense of the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act against the criticisms expressed by the International Chamber of Commerce. Several prominent Republican senators and representatives now in Washington have denounced the chamber's appeal that "all nations should unite in an effort to remove all unjustifiable restrictions" in such a way as to make it appear that the Republican Party stands ready to claim ownership of the tariff law and to condemn assaults upon it emanating from any sources. While Chairman Fess has not spoken, up to this moment, the press describes certain of these utterances as "emanating from Republican headquarters."

Only an incapable observer of American public opinion can fail to see that dissatisfaction with this law is almost as great within the borders of the United States as it is among the peoples of foreign nations seeking to enter the American market. In financial circles the feeling is widespread that the stringent limitation put by it upon the importation of foreign goods has had much to do with the continuance of the business depression abroad which in turn has caused so material a falling off in the volume of the United States's exports.

Leading American industrialists, seeking to develop foreign markets, hold to the same view. As for academic students of economic conditions, they ascribe to the United States tariff, as at present formulated, almost a major influence upon the depression from which the United States, in common with others, is suffering.

The tariff law has its defenders. That goes without saying. But the defenders are almost to a man politicians in active political life. There are few great figures in the financial or industrial life of the nation who will come to its defense. When so time-honored and veteran an advocate of the protective tariff as General Atterbury finds it necessary to condemn the present law, it should at least lead some of its political defenders to consider whether they may not be in error.

Certainly the open and notorious dissatisfaction with the law among the masses in the United States justifies the assertion that it is bad politics for leading Republicans to commit their party as an organization to its unqualified defense.

The enactment of the law was in fact bipartisan. Without Democratic aid it would not have been made a law. A good many leaders in the opposition party now deplore the part that certain of its representatives in House and Senate played in its enactment. They would be happy enough to lay full and undivided responsibility for it upon the threshold of the Republican organization. And apparently it is to be the policy of leaders of that organization to help them in thus ridding themselves of a very heavy political liability.

Not internationalists alone, but all open-minded students of economic conditions, will look with a good deal of friendly interest upon the utterances of the international chamber concerning international debts, reparations, silver, and the tariff. The one of these issues which is likely to become involved in domestic politics in the United States is that of the tariff. It may be doubted whether the Republican Party will contribute to its own success if it adopts an attitude of thick-and-thin defense of a law which is widely unpopular in the United States.

Sea Legs and Spinning Tops

MODERN invention thus far has not provided any means for making the waves stand still, but the gyro-stabilizer, a comparatively recent contribution to ship construction, serves as useful a purpose by keeping the vessel on an even keel. For many years builders of great ocean liners have been introducing, step by step, luxuries and necessities such as swimming pools, gymnasiums, motion picture projectors, variety shops, stock brokers' board rooms, wireless telephone, air mail connections with the land, and still other conveniences which alluring travel booklets associate with "floating hotels."

But heretofore the lack of stability in rough weather has prevented ocean liners from actually becoming the floating counterparts of the most comfortable hostelries ashore. Although gyro-stabilizers have already demonstrated their practicability in a number of vessels ranging in types from yachts to an airplane carrier, recently one of these instruments was ordered by a foreign shipbuilder for installation in a new passenger liner. It is asserted by the manufacturer that the machine, described as a spinning top weighing 120 tons, will prevent the ship from rolling more than two degrees, even in a hurricane.

What this invention will mean to ocean travelers of the future may be readily conjectured. For instance, instead of experiencing the effects of being cooped up in a swaying crow's nest, passengers aboard a ship having a 100-ton top spinning merrily somewhere on a level with its engines would find an elevator ride from D-deck to the sun parlor quite uneventful even though the vessel might be plowing through a violent seaway.

Perhaps the most convincing proof of the gyro-stabilizer's usefulness will come when the motion of a ship can be controlled so completely as to permit passengers to participate in games of billiards, or try their putting irons on a miniature golf course laid out somewhere on the topsides. But what about the many sea travelers who revel in the exhilarating roll and pitch of a ship "sailing over the bounding main"? Will shipmasters of future ocean greyhounds stop the spinning top for a short period each day so that the more enthusiastic voyagers may test their sea legs while the vessel engages in the old-fashioned process known as "rolling"?

A School for Home Executives

MANY there are, no doubt, who employ others in domestic labor—the cook, the housemaid, and the "general" domestic—but who are unaware of the existence of a National Committee on Employer-Employee Relationships in the Home. Such an existence recognizes a need and would fain solve a centuries-old problem. Research can find it mentioned in the early days of American newspapers when the tendency of young women to become seamstresses instead of domestic helpers stirred indignation among those who needed their service. Even in a period of depression that throws large numbers of young women out of other necessary employment the demand for domestic service continues greater than the supply. The little army of the household, so to speak, seeks in vain to command a general.

One reason, more easily suggested than eliminated, seems to be that the employer-employee relationship in the home has been, and still is, in practice variously and disturbingly different from the employer-employee relationship anywhere else.

Time and circumstances have created here a miscellany of employers and employees. The employer in the home may be the wife of an employer outside the home or again the wife of an employee. The number of women acting as employers is therefore much greater than the number of men; their individual qualification for domestic management, especially when the staff is limited to one or two subordinates, ranges from nil to plenum. The employees (except for a small proportion experienced in domestic service and employed by those equally experienced in domestic management) have had in common only their necessity of making a living at work which once was generally performed by slaves.

One may go back several centuries and find the proverb, "A trade is better than service." And even today an essential in solving the domestic problem is to make the old proverb run, "Service is as good as a trade." Nor is there any prohibitive reason why that change should not be brought about.

But there are difficulties. A number of intelligent women, successful in various ways, met not long ago with the National Committee on Employer-Employee Relationships in the Home to discuss this question. It was suggested by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt that something might be done by establishing a school for women employing servants. As such a school functioned, one reads, "standards of work, hours, wages, vacations, and privacy during leisure time would be set up and the women would be drilled in the proper treatment of their household helpers."

Such a school might not at once attract a great flock of students, but it might gradually prove its worth until matriculation could be made a fashion and similar schools be widely established to meet a popular demand. The idea is at least a helpful one to put in circulation.

Marching Toward Literacy

SUCCESSES of the recent campaigns to increase literacy in the United States become more apparent with each new report. The rapid progress of several states, particularly in the South, may be attributed also to improvement of the public schools. The National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy, which is encouraging state educational leaders in this work, has just announced the 1930 census returns from twenty states. From this report one infers that another memorable march through Georgia has been made, since 1920—this time by educators.

Georgia reduced its percentage of illiteracy more than any other state for which complete returns are available. Previous estimates indicate, however, that Louisiana may take this honor when the tabulations from all states are completed. Georgia has 210,736 persons over ten years of age who cannot read or write. This total is approximately 40 per cent less than the 328,838 reported in 1920. The State's illiteracy now is 9.4 per cent, or 5.9 per cent less than in 1920.

Perhaps the most significant fact revealed by returns from twenty states is that every one has reduced its percentage of illiteracy. Iowa, Nebraska, Idaho and Kansas, each with less than 2 per cent in 1920, forged ahead toward an all-literate population; Iowa is within 0.8 per cent of that goal. The tremendous task still ahead, however, is revealed by such states as Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina, all with more than 10 per cent illiterate. The progress during the last decade has been sufficiently rapid to encourage all educators who will continue the march toward an entirely literate nation.

British Help for Australia

THERE may have been a time when English Governments looked upon the colonies mainly as sources of profit to England. The position has so far been reversed today that a British Dominion naturally turns to the mother country for help in moments of critical financial pressure. Such a moment—and one that has been causing grave anxiety—has arisen for Australia. Poor trade, unemployment, the fall in the value of money, and diminished revenue have brought about a condition of financial strain which calls for courageous efforts on the part of the Australian Government to maintain the national credit. In this crisis it has conferred with the British Government to ascertain if any help can be given to ease the situation.

Obviously, the present is not a time when Great Britain can afford to make much financial sacrifice in the interest of others. Nevertheless, the appeal from Australia was one that could not be resisted. During the war £92,000,000 had been advanced to the Commonwealth Government. This debt was funded in 1921 at a rate of interest which, it was calculated, would exactly cover the cost of the advance incurred by Great Britain, to which was added a further annuity as sinking fund which would extinguish the debt in thirty-six years. In the House of Commons the British Secretary for the Dominions stated that this part of the annual payment is to be suspended for two years—an arrangement which will afford relief to the Australian budget to the extent of £1,600,000 each year. This item, small as it may seem, is a good deal to Australia; and even to Great Britain, severely strained as she is to bring revenue up to the level of expenditure, it is not negligible.

Such an accommodation between two countries seems a natural, common sense solution for getting over an awkward moment. Yet if any foreign country had made a similar proposition to the British Government, surely the answer would have been: "With the best will in the world, we are bound, in a time such as this, to consider our own burdened taxpayers first." But such an answer could not be returned by one member of the Empire to another. The spokesmen of every party in Parliament agreed instantly that this small concession was rightly made to a Dominion to help it out of a difficulty.

The sentiments expressed were precisely those which would be natural from one member of a family in regard to others. The needs of each are the needs of all. In this case the significance lies not in the amount of the assistance given, but in the policy involved. In a greater crisis there seems little doubt that the British would feel it their duty to render proportionate services, in the same spirit in which the Dominions hastened to offer their all during the war.

Dr. Albert A. Michelson

THERE is a yardstick by which men may measure the distance of the stars, plumb the secrets of the ether and glimpse the vastness of the cosmos. A child may understand its significance, yet it remains the most potent tool of astronomer and physicist. The speed of light—a bit of knowledge—the gift of Dr. Albert A. Michelson, who learned to hold the sunbeams in his grasp.

There is a yardstick, too, by which men may measure devotion to research, to unceasing quest for fact. This, as well, is a gift from Dr. Michelson. Untiringly he labored for perfection of detail, for complete accuracy, until his name must stand as one of the great symbols in the march toward accurate knowledge of physical phenomena.

Dr. Michelson's determination of the speed of light was the foundation on which much of modern physical science rests. The relativity theories of Einstein, the cosmic ray researches of Millikan, the galactic computations of Shapley and Hubble—all have been inextricably connected with the gift of an accurate measuring rod. In the same way, Dr. Michelson's remarkable pursuit of a final value for his figures on the speed of light has constituted a lasting example for accuracy to all fields of natural scientific study. It should form the incentive for those who follow him to complete what was to have been his "last experiment"—the effort to revise the figure of 186,284 miles a second so that the world might know within one mile a second exactly how fast light travels.

For it is on research of the careful and exacting type of which Dr. Michelson was capable that the progress of physical science depends. The gift of a cosmic yardstick was but one of his achievements. From his measurement of stars to his experiments in ether-drift, Dr. Michelson applied his talents over a wide range. Yet nothing in his work will transcend the inspiration which his example gives to those who seek to penetrate the innermost walls that guard the secrets of the physical world.

Which Side Should Be Buttered?

WHAT is the proper shade of brown for a slice of toast? Here is a question that such an organization as the Institute of Politics might well take up at one of its round tables. Toast is an international topic. Wherever there is civilization there is toast. The transmutation of a slice of ordinary white bread into golden brown breakfast toast is no mean process. The history of the culinary arts is filled with toast failures.

In the old days bread was toasted on the top of the kitchen range with varying degrees of success. But now the great bulk of the millions of slices of toast consumed daily throughout the world is the product of electrical devices or gas stoves. In some hotels and restaurants an endless chain arrangement passes the bread through a heat bath and returns it as a finished product.

But a high grade piece of toast depends on more than a machine. It matters little whether it is gas, coke, coal, charcoal or electricity that furnishes the heat, or whether the toaster is a silver-plated contraption that flops the bread over for toasting "on the other side," the bread must be right for toasting and of a right thickness, and the heat must be applied at the right temperature for the right length of time and with a right distribution over the entire toastable area. And this is accomplished largely by a close watch. Then and then only is the household immune from the cry of—"Oh, Mom, hurry up, the toast is burnin'." Even at that, the question still remains unanswered, "Which is the right side for buttering?"

Editorial Notes

Hardly had Spain's monarchy passed into history when the Republican populace was waving a new flag—the old one with a purple stripe added. For the benefit of those who might believe that the purple represents sympathy with the royal régime, it may be explained that the new color symbolizes the unity between Spain and the regions of Catalonia and Aragon.

Railroads are planning no wage reductions, the United States Secretary of Labor has said. This should help the Prosperity Limited to get in on time.

The delicate odors in your garden may make up the difference between the flowers pictured in seed catalogues and the blossoms you produced.

A Town One Day Old

DID you ever see the founding of a city? When I heard last summer that the oil town Hobbs was the second largest in the State of New Mexico, I could hardly believe that such a thing was possible. For I saw that town on the day of its birth, and that was only two summers before.

Always before this experience I had regarded cities as things that, while they kept on growing, to be sure, had had their beginning so far back in history that only in rare instances, even in the newer parts of the world, could anybody still be living who could remember their foundation. But in the case of Hobbs I had the rare experience of seeing a town begin before my own eyes.

My cousin Bill and I were getting something to eat in a little town on the western edge of Texas. As we finished our second round of ice cream, to which the 109° temperature of July 1 in west Texas had driven us, the proprietor of the Gem Drug Store and Confectionery grew expansive.

* * *

"Drivin' through the country?" he asked, replenishing our ice water.

We admitted it.

"Goin' to Carlsbad or Roswell?"

"Both, on our way to Taos."

"New oil town just opened up about thirty-five miles from here; you could go through it easy if you'd be interested in seein' a new one. Gusher came in yesterday, and trucks have already started goin' through here on the way to it."

"What do you say, Bill?" I turned to my cousin. The light of the explorer shone in the eyes of that sturdy young easterner.

"How about the roads?" he asked the mustachioed proprietor.

"Well, it's off the regular highway, of course, but the road's marked all the way, and it isn't bad; it hasn't rained since March, and the road's almost as hard as pavement."

We thanked him and departed for our car. The Gem proprietor was right. At the turn in the highway a fresh and hastily painted sign pretentiously proclaimed: "Hobbs, New Oil Town," above a large arrow. Hopefully we deserted the pavement.

The new road at first was fairly good, showing evidences of really being a road. But as we continued along it, it left all signs of road grading behind and cut across open prairie. This was not so bad as it might appear, for the prairie earth was sun-baked almost as hard as rock.

Over the rolling lands we charged. The heated wind pressed on our browned faces and arms. We watched the horizon for signs of oil derricks. We watched the roadside for reassuring bits of red cloth, for we had soon perceived that the hasty town builders had not had time to put up many signs, but had resorted to marking the road with tiny strips of bright red cotton cloth, tattered streamers flaunting themselves jauntily as they waved encouragement from the dustily grayed mesquite branches and barbed-wire fences, against which they stood out with startling crimson clearness.

* * *

At last we sighted the oil derrick, looking at first like an upward-pointed tack on the horizon, then growing into the familiar framework. The cheaply gay red badges of progress grew thicker. Soon we came to an open gate, bearing a big new sign: "Welcome to Hobbs, New Mexico, the New Oil Town."

As we drove into the gate we noticed that there were already four Fords and two trucks in Hobbs. They were drawn up along the rather plowed-looking road that ran across the pasture which we had just entered; evidently they were parked on Main Street itself, for on both sides of this road lots were rapidly being laid out and marked with stakes bearing numbers. One of the extemporaneous surveyors, the one who was laying out the town to the left of Main Street, was a slim young Mexican, perhaps seventeen years old, in blue jean mule-skinner pants and a big straw hat, who sang in the characteristic high Mexican male falsetto as he worked.

The gentleman who was plotting the town site of Hobbs to the right of Main Street did not allow himself to express any such hopeful exuberance. Even on the belittling background of the bare brown field, he loomed huge, probably more than six feet even without his enormous Stetson or his inevitable two-inch cowboy heels, as he drove down stake after stake without altering in the slightest any line of his deep-carved poker face.

None of the lots which he was staking was less than a mile from the derrick, for crude petroleum is both odorous and profaning to the touch, and no pleasant thing to have too close to a home. Main Street had taken a point of vantage near enough to observe whatever happened at the wells, which were its excuse for existence, but remote enough to keep itself from being entirely saturated with the physical crudeness of its parentage. Its location may have been partially determined by the wooden shack which already graced it, unpainted and giving evidence by its weather-beaten grayness that it had been there some time, probably serving to house the drillers of the wildcat well. But, once located, Main Street was growing rapidly.

* * *

Beside the original shack a new edifice was arising before our interested eyes; it was being constructed by the simple expedient of putting up a framework of two-by-fours and covering them with galvanized sheet iron. Shudderingly I thought of the probable degree of coolness of this metallic mushroom. From a big truck parked in front of it a burly red-faced truck driver was unloading a cook-stove, various kitchen utensils, and a piano, all of which were being installed almost before the house was built around them.

From the presence of the piano I deduced that this new bit of architecture was to be not only a general refectory and community center of a sort, but also a dance hall; the girl entertainers who drift from one new oil town to another and glean their bit of the flush of suddenly acquired wealth would probably be out in two or three days.

One woman was already in town; burned to that dull shade of reddish orange that indicates that the skin has defensively thickened until no sun ray can hurt it ever again, with graying, straggling bobbed hair, she stood with a child in her arms in the door of the little wooden shack and stared without curiosity—as another car rattled up to a stop and disgorged its cargo of face-mopping business men who instantly set out on foot toward the derrick—at the increasing momentum with which town development proceeded.

* * *

At length we started on our way, thinking that we must make Carlsbad by nightfall. But on the other side of the pasture where Main Street made a right-angle juncture with the road, now joyfully recognized to be a highway again, there was no road sign. Which way should we go? The enterprising town builders had guided us carefully to their incipient city, but had made absolutely no provision for anyone who might be so enlightened as to wish to leave it. Back we drove to the center of activity for directions.

Three men were working around the budding community center. All were battered, burned, and faded as to clothing; all seemed indigenous to the entire landscape. I approached one of them; I soon learned, upon further questioning, that the results would have been the same no matter which one I had chosen.

"I beg your pardon," I said, "but could you tell me which way to turn up yonder where the road meets the highway?"

He took off his hat. "No, ma'am," he said, grinning apologetically. "I'm a newcomer, too; I ain't been here but a hour myself."

M. B.

Notes From Paris

PARIS

Relief Work In The Seventies

AMERICAN relief work in Europe by no means dates from the World War. Stoddard Dewey, writing in the Paris edition of the New York Herald, relates how, during the four months' siege of Paris by the German Army in 1870-71, two American ladies carried on a modest war work of their own on the slopes of Montmartre. They supplied hot drinks to soldiers passing to and from the artillery parks on the fringe of the city. The two ladies were Miss Emma Bullet, who was connected with a school for young ladies in Cincinnati, and her mother. Miss Bullet was later Paris correspondent for the Brooklyn Eagle.

* * *

How Safe Is Plane Travel?

"Air Magazine" has published some interesting figures collected from the various French air transport companies to indicate the safety of travel by plane. Three leading lines covered a total distance of 5,485,948 kilometers (3,408,303 miles) in 1930, carrying thousands of passengers without a single casualty as a result of an accident. Air Union planes, on itineraries which included Paris, London, Marseilles, Lyons, Geneva, Tunis, Bone (Algeria), Cherbourg, and Basel, covered 2,231,665 kilometers. The CIDNA (Compagnie Internationale de Navigation Aérienne) planes on routes between Paris and Prague, Warsaw, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest, Sofia and Istanbul covered 2,205,752 kilometers. The Farman lines to Brussels, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Cologne, Berlin, Sarrebruck, Frankfurt, Dortmund, Hamburg, Copenhagen and Malmo flew 1,048,531 kilometers.

* * *

Gold-Star Mother Pilgrimage

France is ready for this year's pilgrimage of Gold Star mothers from the United States. About 2500 American women will make the journey this summer, commencing early in May. These visits commenced last year and will continue until 1933. Gen. John De Witt, U. S. A., who recently made a tour of inspection to see that all was in readiness for the visitors, reports that the countryside in former battle areas where American war cemeteries are situated has practically regained its normal aspect, and looks happy and prosperous.

* * *

Franco-American Coöperation

The University City will in time, thanks to the generosity of John D. Rockefeller Jr., be endowed with a central meeting place and common sports ground. Until the ambitious program now being worked out for this center of international student life is completed, a temporary committee formed by delegates from the different national units which go to make up the University City has undertaken a program of international gatherings and joint activities to encourage students from the different countries to become better acquainted. Serving on this committee are representatives from the United States, Canada, France, Belgium, the Argentine, Indo-China and Japan. At the first public meeting arranged under their auspices, Firmin Roz, director of the Canadian Foundation, gave a lecture in the hall of Indo-China House which dealt interestingly with the general subject of Franco-American coöperation in intellectual and cultural affairs.

* * *

Plans for "Satellite" Towns

The scheme of surrounding Paris with several "satellite" towns to provide habitations for the increasing urban population is making some headway. The Prefect of the Seine, Edouard Renard, has drawn up for the approval of the council-general of the department a plan for a model city southeast of Paris, on the road to Fontainebleau, which would accommodate 25,000 inhabitants and extend over an area of 235 hectares (582 acres). The cost of the land would be about 43,000,000 francs ($1,760,000), but the expenditure would be recovered in a large measure by the sale of lots.

* * *

Honor for Corset Inventor

The town of Bar-le-Duc (Meuse), which is famous for its jelly, plans to celebrate next year a centenary which arouses varied emotions in the thoughts of women the world over. If the event had come a few years earlier, Jean Werly would probably have been proclaimed one of the greatest benefactors of womankind. But times have changed, and the majority of women today will probably wonder how the said Jean could have been so cruel. Whatever their opinions may be, few who attend the celebrations in Bar-le-Duc will deny that the native son whom the town plans to honor was ingenious. His name has been almost lost in oblivion, but his invention was, until recently, at least, considered an almost indispensable article of feminine apparel. Jean Werly invented the corset.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

No More Birthdays

JOE COYNE and George Grossmith have returned to the West End stage to remind every one that age is merely a point of view.

Some day an enlightened civilization will do away with the absurd tyranny of age certificates. The question, "How old are you?" will be relegated to the dark ages, when men looked at absurd calendars to find out how far they had gone on life's journey.

How old is a motorcar built in 1929 and driven carefully for 5000 miles? How old is a motorcar built in 1930 and driven recklessly for 25,000 miles?

Mr. Coyne or Mr. Grossmith should head a crusade to do away with birthdays.—*Daily Express* (London).